JOHNSON CRASH

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No. 92,041

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1941

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BULGARIA HOLDING AGAINST NAZIS

TRIPULI AGAIN BOMBED

Tripoli (750 miles west) of Bardia) was again raid-- ed heavily by R.A.F. bombers on the night of January 6/7, states a communique issued from R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East in Cairo yesterday.

Several tons of bombs were dropped among motor vessels in the centre of the harbour, causing a series of explosions and clouds of smoke.

One direct hit was registered amidships on a large motor vessel and was followed by explosions. Several cargo ships were probably hit.

Fires were caused among Customs buildings and wharves, while much damage was caused to the power station.

All British aircraft returned safely to base. The communique adds that a

further raid was carried out on Tobruk by R.A.F. heavy bombers.

Widespread fires were caused which were visible from 30 miles away among barracks, stores, sheds and motor transport concentrations.

The R.A.F. aircraft returned without loss to their bases. — Reuter.

Britain Has New Bomber

A new type of 'plane is air strength and is expected to play a useful part in the war.

A light twin-engined bomber, the new plane is to be known as the Botha I, and is the result of experiments carried out at one of the most important aeroplane factories in Britain.

Its performance and armament are a close secret at pre-

It is a general reconnaissance and torpedo bomber and is powered by two Perseus engines.-Reuter.

Relations Stated To Be Strained

BLITZKRIEG EXPERT TO TAKE COMMAND

Field-Marshai List, one of Germany's blitzkrieg experts, is to arrive in Rumania shortly with a staff of five generals to take over command of German troops there, says a Bucharest despatch received in Belgrade last night.

Marshal List commanded the German troops in the Polish campaign.

Baron Manfred von Killinger, new German Minister to Rumania, is due in Bucharest on Sunday.—Reuter.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT RIBBENTROP, THE NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER, SAW M. FILOFF, THE BULGARIAN PRIME MINISTER, ON SUNDAY, STATES THE BERLIN CORRES-PONDENT OF THE "BASLER NACHRICH-TEN."

Refusal of the Wilhelmstrasse, however, to discuss the state of Bulgaro-German relations indicates that the negotiations had a negative result.

Relations are reported to remain very strained, the correspondent adds.

Meanwhile a despatch to the cal treatment elsewhere

The delicacy of the Bulgarian German demands.-Reuter. situation was emphasised by the Berlin correspondent of the Stock-

holm "Tidningen." With opposing interests seeking to influence her, the correspondent says, it is unlikely that the Bulgarian Prime Minister will leave the country at present.

Do Not Coincide

There had been reports that M. Filoff, who is ill, would leave Bulgaria in order to obtain medi-

Stockholm newspaper "Svenska The correspondent further states Dagbladet," quoting information that German and Russian interin Berlin, states that no fresh ests do not coincide in Bulgaria German-Bulgarian negotiations or and Bulgaria perhaps is relying agreements are to be expected. on Russian support if she resists

ITALIAN CLAIMS UNFOUNDED

Reuter learned in authoritative quarters in London yesterday that a series of Italian claims to have sunk British war- addition, Rome alleged, a liner ships off Bardia are wholly unfounded.

The claims were contained in ter.

FOLLOWING UP TO TOBRUK

The Italian aerodrome of El Adem, just outside Tobruk, has been taken by our forces, who found 40 unserviceable 'planes on the field.

Further raids have been carried out by the R.A.F. on the foreshore and military targets in Tobruk itself, but full details could not be observed.

Two aerodromes beyond Tobruk were raided with success, while in the Tobruk area a Caproni-41 was shot down and a fighter probably destroyed, others being damaged.

A military communique yesterday said that operations against Tobruk are proceeding satisfactorily. In the Sudan, east of Gallahat, our patrols have inflicted casualties on the enemy, while there is no change In Konya.

General Wavell is wasting no time following the fall of Bardia and British mechanised troops are already in contact with the outer defences of Tobruk. — Reuter.

an official statement issued in Rome after yesterday's Italian communique.

The statement said that three of the British warships which bombarded Bardia were sunk; in was sunk and two cruisers, a submarine, destroyers, a gunboat and a monitor badly damaged!-Reu-

FOUR-MAN SPUR ARMS DRIVE

A SUPREME DIRECTORATE for the United States defence programme, to speed up arms production, was established by President Roosevelt yesterday.

The Directorate comprises Mr. William being added to Britain's Knudsen, as Director-General; Mr. Sidney Hillman, the Labour leader, as Associate Director-General; Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, and Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy.

> and execute policies for arma- gency." ment production.

By an Executive Order, President Roosevelt has established ment for defence, which will be

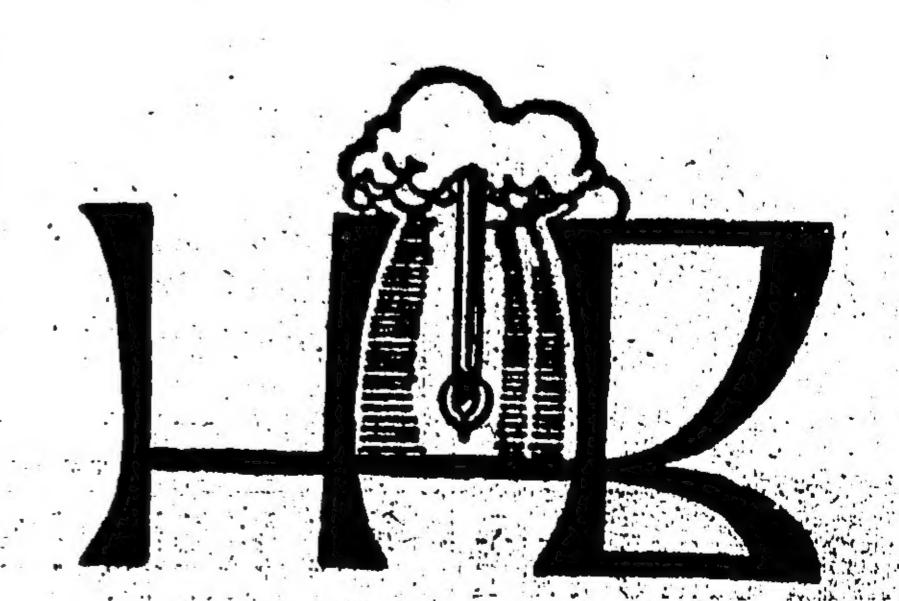
of the Directorate in which they freedom.—Reuter.

President Roosevelt announced said the task confronting them was that the Directorate had been "not only of critical importance given full authority to formulate but also one of surpassing ur-

Arsenal Of Democracy

They promised "all that we an office of production manage- have" to fulfil President Roosevelt's order to create an "arsenal only nominally under his con- of Democracy! in the United States and called for cooperation Simultaneously President Roose- from every person in the country velt released to reporters a state- to make that arsenal adequate for ment signed by all four members the defence of Democracy and

HAVE H. B.— AN



AND THENTRY!

In Time To Meet Expected Axis Offensive In Spring

U.S. PLANS GREENLAND OF AID TO BRITAIN

or tropping to

TO-DAY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AGAIN GOES BEFORE CONGRESS WITH A STATE-MENT HARDLY LESS IMPORTANT THAN HIS "WE CANNOT LET THE DEMOCRACIES SUR-RENDER" MESSAGE ON MONDAY.

"The President will present his Budget recommendations for the new fiscal year, of which the main interest will be the amount of what President Roosevelt on Monday called "those greatly increased new appropriations" for armaments and national defence.

PRISONERS A SECOND TIME

MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF A HEINKEL 111 WHICH MADE A FORCED LANDING IN KENT RECENTLY, ARE NOW PRISON-ERS OF WAR FOR THE SECOND TIME.

They were shot down in France and taken prisoner, but released by the French five days after Armistice. After some time in hospital and on leave, they returned to their unit early this month.

Their aircraft was leading flight which operated from hit by A.A. fire and as oil escaped, isting American arms, as well as ING SCORES OF EXPLOSIONS. the engine ceased. The aircraft new production, under the dislost speed and fell behind the formation. It was chased by Spitfires and the steering was put out of action.

The pilot said that they would have baled out but one of the crew had been wounded. 'So he forcelanded and immediately threw an incendiary bomb into the cabin. Soldiers arrived in time to pull the bomb out and the aircraft was saved.

BLOW FOR MARSHAL GRAZIANI

"BARDIA'S FALL IS A PAR-TICULARLY HEAVY BLOW FOR MARSHAL GRAZIANI, WHO HAS NOW LOST OVER HALF THE LAND FORCES AVAIL-ABLE FOR THE DEFENCE OF CYRENAICA," WROTE MILITARY CORRESPONDENT OF THE STOCKHOLM "TID-NINGEN" YESTERDAY.

"The British are so superior that a continuation of offensive EIRE DEPARTMENT OF DEoperations is possible provided supplies are ensured by seawhich can be done unless strong For many years the Elre Army Italian and German air units are put into the struggle.

"It is hardly likely, however, Europe and America. that a strong German air force could be based in Africa, while tournaments, owing to the war, is the distance from Italy makes ef- no doubt largely responsible for fective and continuous bombing in the closing of the school.—Reuter. Africa doubtful."-Reuter.

CORPS TAKE TO ARMOURED CARS

THE FAMOUS SOMALILAND CAMEL CORPS HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REORGANISED AND RE-EQUIPPED, SAYS A that one result of President Roo- the enemy in his sights. He was He said: --NAIROBI MESSAGE.

It has joined the East African the democracles will be that a the Messerschmidt drop vertically french that the remain in French minds that the forces under its old name - but number of planes now being built stawards, out of control with armoured cars instead of for the U.S. Army are being re- It had been the by German with world world with the limit of her ability." - Reucamels. --- Reuter.

First instalment of concrete proposals for implementing President Roosevelt's recommendations will undoubtedly be in the Budget and other Bills to be sent to Congress before the week-end and which will probably be passed within 30 days.

Political observers Washington feel confident that proposals implementing President's policy and promises will be passed by an overwhelming majority of the House of Representatives, while in the Senate it is believed that the isolationists cannot muster a bigger vote than 30.

Wide Discretion Likely The bellef is freely expressed

a that once President Roosevelt's CAME A CAULDRON, in the struggle of the Democra- ment of the invasion ports. cies against the aggressors.

it possible for destroyers to be released and also planes from the existing American air force if it is felt expedient to do 80.

It is believed this is an adequate answer 'to' those who are apprehensive that American help might not materialise early enough to meet the expected Axis offensive in the Spring.—Reuter.

FAMOUS **JUMPERS** TO BE SOLD

HORSES WHICH HAVE WON FAME IN SEVERAL PARTS OF THE WORLD FOR THEIR JUMP. ING FEATS WILL BE SOLD TO-MORROW IN DUBLIN FOLLOW-ING THE DECISION OF THE FENCE TO CLOSE THE ARMY SCHOOL OF EQUITATION

The cessation of international

GREECE

AMERICAN AEROPLANES. Mr. Cordell Hull. U.S. Secre- tack.

tary of State, declared yesterday One of the British gunners had leased for Greece. - Reuter.

OCCUPIED BY U.S.?

American troops are "occupying" Greenland and American police are posted in the town of lvigtut, according kryclite miners who have just returned to Copenhagen.

They stated yesterday (according to a Stockholm report) that communications with Denmark, to which Greenland belongs, have been practically broken off and rationing of food had been in !

Steamers of the Hudson Bay Company were carrying miscellaneous supplies to points west Greenland.

This miners travelled to Copenhagen by way of America, Portugal and Germany.-Reuter.

"A GIANT KICK"

AFTER 40 MINUTES CON CENTRATED ATTACK BY BLENHEIMS OF THE COASTAL COMMAND ON THE HARBOUR AT LE HAVRE, FIRES WHICH HAD BEEN STARTED ON THE PREVIOUS NIGHT OVER MOST OF THE HARBOUR AREA WERE REKINDLED TO DOUBLE STRENGTH, THE DOCK BE-French base to attack the London lend and lease plan is approved LEAST 13 SEPARATE AND dal.—Reuter. docks. The starboard engine was by Congress it will place all ex- | SPREADING FIRES FOLLOW-

One of these explosions was cretion of the President and his perhaps the most remarkable that ir ilitary and naval experts for use has taken place in the bombard-

When a salvo of bombs burst on This would appear to make the target, the ground became sheeted with white flame,

"Then", said one of the pilots "something volcanic seemed happen. The concussion could be felt like a giant's kick a mile and a half high. At 8,000 feet thought my aircraft would be upset. We were in cloud at the time, but the sky around us suddenly became clear. The cloud, even at that height, had actually been blown away by the force of the explosion. Night became like

"I never saw such a fire before. Its brilliant reflection glowed in the clouds far above us. It warmed the cockles of our hearts".

POLES WANT BOOKS

Bombs dropped by Polish airinscribed on them, some abusive, that is flourishing just now." others pathetic. One read, in English, "Good morning, you - ", was made. followed by the Polish equivalent for one of canine percentage.

aunt killed at Warsaw".

has distinguished itself in international jumping competitions in England who could serid books to their countrymen at R.A.F. stations would be doing a great kindness.

A Coastal Command aircraft GREECE IS TO BE GIVEN was reconnoitring Le Havre when a Messerschmidt. 109 dived to at-

sevelt's pledge of more aid for just about to fire when he saw

aircraft fire.

LANCASHIRE MAN KILLED IN SHANGHAI

H. Latham, the 36year-old Briton, who was killed by hold-up men in a Shanghai post office yesterday, was born in Bolton, Lancashire. He came to Shanghai two and a half years ago, and is survived by his wife. -Reuter.

operation since last April, though there was no shortage. SKIPPER

When his ship was torpedoed by a German submarine Captain George Hammett ordered crew to abandon the sinking vessel.

After 12 days on the high seas, they sighted land and beached the boat. Next day they put to sea perly. again and reached port after a

voyage of 850 miles. Of 29 men only 10 survived. thanks to the courage and endurance of Cap ain Hammett and the Second Officer, Edward Leslie

Capt. Hammett was yesterday appointed an officer of the Order of the British Empire, while Barnes was awarded the George Me-

BOMBED FROM

A West End antique dealer, applying at Westminster County Court to pay a debt of £80 at 10s. a month, said that his stock was destroyed by bomb blast.

All his best pieces of china and glass were in the window and all were smashed, he said. Five days but on both occasions no lives later his house was damaged by bicst. He was out of work, but had been offered a job at £3

When a solicitor suggested that £10 a month could be paid, that it was a business that not need a shop, Judge Austin them safely to port. Jones said: "That may be so,

Another was "Revenge for my unt killed at Warsaw". The Polish newspaper printed NO DOGSTS MINDS

An indication of the United States attitude to loans advanced from 48 to 50, France was given by Rear-Admiral Leahy, the new American representative, in his first statement, issued in Vichy yesterday.

"It will be made clear to the Cinted States in interestal in the United States is vicining Britain to Far East - nor can any doubt iter.

200 HOURS OVER ENEMY TERRITORY

Two hundred hours flying over enemy territory in just over three months is the record of a 21 year old Canadian pilot officer. He has packed so much adventure into that short period — and won the D.F.C. — that he finds it difficult to decide which was the most exciting trip.

He joined the R.A.F. two years . ago, and one night in June undertook his first operational flight as navigator and second pilot.

"I don't think I shall ever forget that first trip", he said. "Our target was supply trains and railway lines south of Liege,

"As this was to be my baptism of fire the pilot wanted to let me down gently, so he kept the aircraft fairly high. My first impression of the 'ack-ack' was that the it was pretty. It didn't strike me then that it was even dangerous, and I persuaded the pilot to godown a bit lower. I told him that this would give me a better opportunity to aim my bombs pro-

> "The bombs hit the target fair and square and large pieces of . twisted metal were thrown high into the air. The track for many yards was completely wrecked.

"This first journey was soon followed by 15 others and on each of these trips I was second pilot and navigator. On one occasion, just before we made our bombings, the pilot turned too quickly and we found ourselves in a spin. At the time we were only 800 ft. up and had our bomb doors open ready to make our attack.

"I rushed from my perch in the nose to the centre of the aircraft and unfused the bombs. We were then only a few feet above the treetops but the pilot managed to regain control in time.

"We then flow back to our target, whilst I fused the bombs again, and I am glad to say that after that almost spiral dive we had the pleasure of seeing some more railway lines blown sky

Other operations in which this pilotchas taken part have been * against enemy shipping, oil refinerics, aircraft factories, Channel ports and objectives in Berlin and Stettin.

Twice he has had to abandon his aircraft over the North Sea, were lost. The second "dip in the ocean" occurred when he was returning from Stettin. The bomber came down half a mile from the coast and within 200 yards of and a friendly - minesweeper, which did picked the crew up and brought

"Then we were attacking Leuna. crews frequently have messages but it is not the kind of business chemical works" he said, "we flow so low that we only just missed An order to pay £4 a month the chimneys, and I noticed that there were only 10 of them. There were certainly 13 before the attack started."

GOOD SENTIMENT

There was a more general enquiry on the London Stock Exchange yesterday while President Roosevelt's speech favourably assisted sentiment. Among foreign issues both 4 per cent. Belgian while Chinese and Portuguese loans were well supported. Home rails and several textile shares were firmer on provincial support. Oils met speculative enquiry and some good gains were registered. Wall Street was quiet. -- Reuter.

JOHNSON CRASH DRAMA

Naval-Officer Succumbs Following Rescue Effort

GAOL FOR REFUSING BILLETS

People who refuse to billet evacuees may find hemselves in court, faced with fines up to £50, or three months' in prisonment, as a result of recent revelations.

The Ministry of Health is likely to enforce its powers under the Defence Regulations with far greater severity. Close inquiry is to be made into every case.

Recently the "Daily Sketch" revealed that Welsh farmers in Carmarthenshire had refused to take in London mothers and children. Earlier similar repor s came from Cornwall and Norfolk.

Officer's Denial

In the case of Wales, local billeting officers hotly denied the inhospitality of the Welsh farmers.

A billeting officer at Carmarthen said: "It is true that some London mothers and their children of a convoy off the Thames Estuwent home, but they were a small number. Some of them found the loneliness of the country irksome after the town."

GLASSES ---AND LIFE

Desperate efforts made by two men to save another who was leaning over the track at Piccad Hy Tube station trying to retrieve his spectacles were described at an inquest, at Westminster, recently,

A verdict of "Accidental death" was recorded on James Stanley Bentold (48), of Princes Avenue, Enfield.

Mr. Hammond Watkinson, of New Southgate, said that he saw Benfold leaning over the edge of the water. the platform as though reaching for something. He seemed to be finding it difficult to get back. "I gripped him by one leg."

* added Mr. Wa'kinson, "and a caught hold of the other one. "We pu'led him once but before seen in the waler, we could pull a second time a; Fletcher died soon after arriv-

train got him."

Little Doubt Of Death Of Aviatrix

A NAVAL COMMANDER who dived into the sea in an attempt to save a man seen in the water after a 'plane in which the British airwoman, Amy Johnson crashed on Sunday, died soon afterwards from exposure.

He was Lt.-Comm. W. E. Fletcher, commanding the British trawler Haslemere.

While forming part of the escort a convoy off the Thames Estuary, the trawler saw a parachute descending through low clouds. An aeroplane then landed on

the water near the parachute. The weather was very bad at the time, with a heavy sea running, and the aircraft imme-

diately began to break up. While a boat was being launched from the Haslemere those on board saw two survivors from the aircraft in the sea.

Woman Sank

One of these was seen to be a woman but she sank before rescue could be at empted.

from the Haslemere in an attempt to save the life of the Lancet. other survivor.

Fletcher was seen to reach the

un Fletcher, who was uncon- finally lost his job. scious and suffering from extreme exhaustion and exposure. man or woman who had been about thirty m les.

ling in hospital. --Reuter.

HEROINE

A HEROINE OF THE liner "City of Be-

The limer was torpedoeck by a German sub-

nares," Miss Mary Alice Clara Cornish, has

been awarded a medal of the Order of the

marine and sank in the Atlantic last Septem-

ber while carrying children evacuees and

other passengers to Canada: A total of 250

British Empire for meritorious service.

lives were lost, including 79 children.

WORK **HUSBAND'S** CURE

A man cured himself of neuros's caused by anxiety by taking over all the household duties and the care of three children while his wife went out to work.

The case is mentioned in an article by Col. G. W. B. James Fletcher dived overboard physic an for mental disease o St Mary's Hospital, London, in the

'One of my patien's," writes man and to be supporting him in | Colonel James, "was unable to carry on with his work in a fac-Later a naval motor launch ory collapsed at work with what arrived on the scene and picked be called complete exhaustion, and

"But he could eye'e from his Lieutenant-Colonel in mufti No trace could be found of the home to St. Mary's and back ...

"This man was an old anxie y case from the last war, and finally | took over all the domestic work of the house and the care of the three small children and sent his wife CITY OF BENARES out to work.

"Both of them have found it a satisfactory arrangement, and it has continued for over twelve years.

Cared For Children

"The man works hard from early morning to late at night without undue fatigue."

"LEAD US

"We want to be led to the attack." Backed by the plaudits of all true Frenchmen, we can take Calais as soon as we have organised a new 51st. Highland Division for the

General Sir Ian Hamilton said this at a meeting organised by the Ministry of Information at Inver-

Sir Ian told of the epic resistance offered by the 51st. Highland Division with the first B.E.F.

He gave fuller de alls of the story, already officially told, of the 51st's six weeks' fighting under French command, and their heroic. attack on the German bridgeheads on the Somme

"The Highland Division are reputed to have caused about 8,000 casualties to the a Gormana In the Sammand argived on the Somme in grage heart," he wald. "They had a huger from to betack on and had tissis support from the Prenchi

"They were under the command of French General Head charters and never had a chance. The fianks and left them in the airly

AIR ATTACK HORSE IN CHANNEL SENSE IN BEATEN OFF RAIDS

IT WAS BITTERLY COLD IN THE CHANNEL OFF DOVER YESTERDAY, WITH A NORTH-EAST WIND AND DENSE MIST OVER THE SEA.

German 'planes in small nurabers were reported during the day and some bombs were drop-

Three fell in East Anglia, but

only one did any damage, and there were no casualties.

routh-east coast.

They were greeted with fierce muchine-gun fire and made off when a British fighter came up Reuter,

WANTS END

Unscrupulous landlords, owners

of tenement buildings all over

London are frightening bombed

tenants into paying rent on their i

Sir Robert Tasker, Conservative

M.P., for Holborn (London) is to

ask the Minister of Health if he

will project weekly tenants from

Str Robert said to the press:-

ducting this ramp is the "house-

"The worst kind of person cond-

small homes-or what is left of

TO RENT

RACKET

them.

these landlords.

London's horses have become raid-conscious. As soon as they hear the siren they all pull-up of their own accord these days.

When their drivers loose them from the shafts they walk to the rear of the vehicles without being shown the way and patiently stand there until the "All clear." "Then they seem to sense that

all is well." a well-known West End veterinary surgeon told the "In nine cases out of ten they

German bombers made four get impatient if their drivers do altacks on two trawiers off the not release them immediately to start on their rounds again."

Cats Know, Too

.But not only horses know their way about in raids. In one severely bombed district two cats, evacuated once to a nearby animal centre because their homes were burned out, now return regularly to the centre every time the sirens

During the bombing of London there have been many "human" animal stories.

farmer,"

They Are Afraid

"He buys up houses and lets every room to tenants.

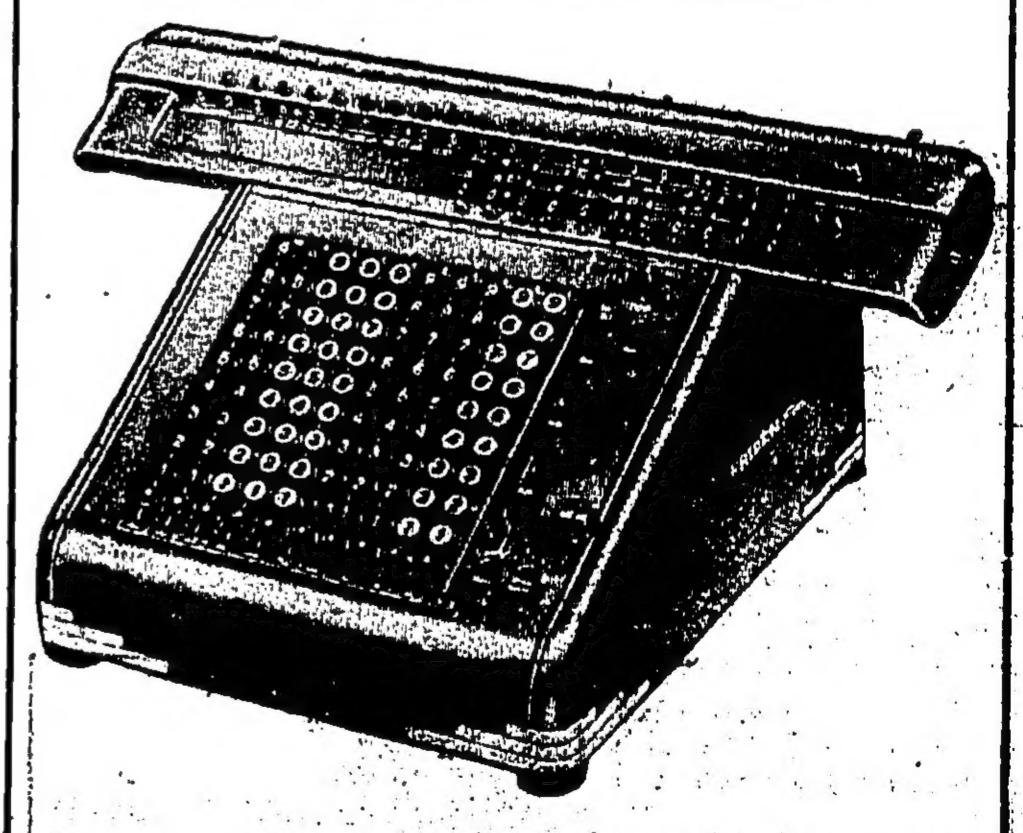
"When the building is bombed and 'the' people are homeless he pounces and demands the rent. The poor tenant is in many cases friatriched intorpayings

"Sometimes ha" hands over parts of the rent and thereby commits hittatif.

"It is in the Minister's power to put a stop to it and he should do so at once:"

FRIDEN CALCULATORS

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Flexible Keyboard Keyboard Clear Key Visible Decimal Markers Division Stop Lever

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DODWELL & CO.

ALEXANDRA BEDOL

TELEPHONE 20035

she assembled on deck children ED IN ROME, YESTERDAY,

Miss Comish was one of the were any others in need of aid. present war. - Router.

Fourth Officer of the liner, has

been appointed Member of the Or-

The official account, issued in

the sinking ship and largely

through his courage and seaman-

ship the bout, with 46 persons

abourd, was brought safely

through eight days sailing in the

Atlantic, all the occupants being

Devotion To Duty

deich

rescued.

"Mr. Ronald Mitchell. Cooper, While in the lifeboat Miss Cornish devoted herself to saving the children massaging them to preserve decirculation, encouraging them in exercises and inventing London last evening, states that cheerful games. The whole par-Cooper got his boat laway from ty was rescued. Reuter.

TTALY'S FINANCIAL DEFICIT "escorts" travelling in charge of LAST YEAR WAS & \$350,000,000 children. When the liner struck IT WAS OFFICIALLY REVEAL-

for whom she was responsible and About three-quarters of this then returned below to see if there was due to preparations for the French always retired on their



Produced by HOWARD BENEDICT Directed by LESLIE GOODWINS

MARCH OF PRESENTS

THE MOST INSPIRING FILM EVER MADE

THE BRITISH R.A.F.

SENSATIONAL! EXCITING!

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WITH BRENDA MARSHALL -- CLAUDE RAINS



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

The Swingiest Musical Comedy Of The Season!



TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY A Lifetime Of Adventure ... Between Dusk & Dawn! "THE LONE WOLF MEETS A

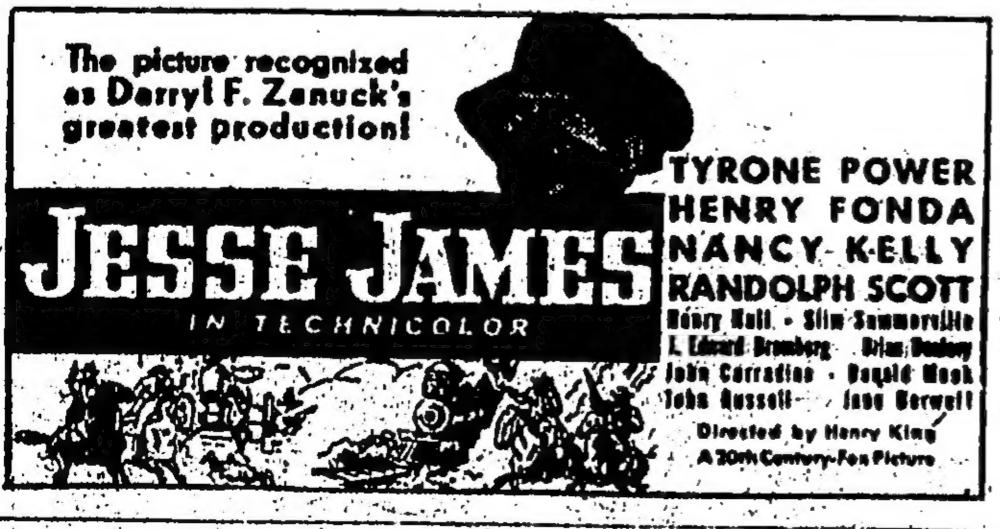
WARREN WILLIAM — JEAN MUIR

A Columbia Thriller!



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY .

Thrills . . . thrills! THRILLS!!! The Exciting epic of a lawless, brawling era . Spectacular on the magnificence of Technicolour!



FOR TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!



THE SCALE OF THE British successes in the Western Desert can be gauged from facts made available in London yesterday.

Since the first attack on December 9 just under a month ago — it is estimated that our Imperial and Allied troops have put 94,000 Italians out of action.

Of these, 70,000 are prisoners, In an attempt to minimise this success Rome has been claiming POSED AS are Libyans. This is easily proved untrue.

During these operations, we have taken or destroyed:--

Three Italian regular Divisions (about 39,000 men);

Two "Blackshirt" Divisions (ahout 24,000 men);

One whole mechanised Division (about 7,000 men).

In addition, we have destroy. ed two Libyan Divisions, of about 14.000 men, and some 10,000 supply and corps troops. It is assumed that those no taken prisoner are either casual ties or men able to escape

A vast quantity of war materi ols of all kings has also been taken, but it is impossible as fee to give any details. -- Reuter,

"LIKE A **GERMAN** BAND"

Fighter pilots coin some ap descriptions when telling their Intelligence Officers just what happened. One who landed safely after being hit by a cannon shell, was asked what it felt like.

"You know how a German band starts off," he said immediately. "There's a little 'chuff-chuff-chuff' and then 'bang' goes the big drum and the band is playing. It was just like a German band when the drum kicks off."

Another, who had baled out, said: "It was lovely-so peaceful. I had a good look round as I came down. Then when I landed, I could find no-one. It was with a shock that I realised there was an air raid on and I'd been in it!"

Then there was the squadron leader who described a formation of enemy aircraft, stepped up in the sky, as making him feel "like looking up the escalator at Piccadilly Circus". Another said a formation looked like "a big black carpet in the sky".

One pilot who landed with hi Spitfire riddled with holes wa asked: "Where'd you get that piec. of lace?"

But one of the best, perhaps was provided by a Polish pilo: who speaks little English. He hat shot down a Messerschmidt, and said: "It was so seemple." I shoot - So . . . Whoomph! Then I gc Whoomph once, more. The Messerschmid -- he catch fire and goe. down . . . boom. He is so surprised."

FOR

THEIR APPRECIATION OF THE SUCCESS! OF THE WESTERN DESERT CAMPAIGN BY SENO. ING 10,000 CASES OF ORANGES AND GRAPE-FRUITS

The warm tribute to General

Imagi sheikh; who has given him ceremonial aword -- Reuter.

OFFICER,

A man who wanted to thirk he was somebody important, found himself in the Police Court at Liverpool.

ARRESTED

Francis Alec Bennett (46), of der to defend itself. Boswell Street, Bootle, and he was remanded on ball accused of wearing without authority a uniform of a ship's officer of the Merchant Service.

For the prosecution, it was said that detectives noticed Bennett, while wearing the uniform ot a chief officer of the Merchant Navy, was incorrectly dressed because his trousers were 'urned up.

When arrested, Bennett said: "I thought I should enjoy myself much better with this cn. It makes people think you are some body."

BARDIA GARRISON SACRIFICED

One of the most remarkable features of the shelling of Bardia from the sea was that the Italian Navy did not even try to intervene, a London naval spokesman commented yesterday.

The Italian Fleet, he pointedout, had a great opportunity to attack and if it had done so, our Fleet would have been obliged to He was a ships' fitter named give up the bombardment in or-

> Except for a few raiding 'planes, however, the Italian High Conimand made no attempt to relieve the pressure on the garrison at Bardia.

> Italian prisoners themselves have commented on the absence of sea and air assistance,

They were disconcerted by the absence of talancs, while Italian pilots say that plenty of petrot was available but they received no orders to go up. -Router.



TO-DAY TO-MORROW "AUTUMN RAIN" Starring CHEN YUN SHANG

A Chinese Picture in Mandaria

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TO-DAY ONLY

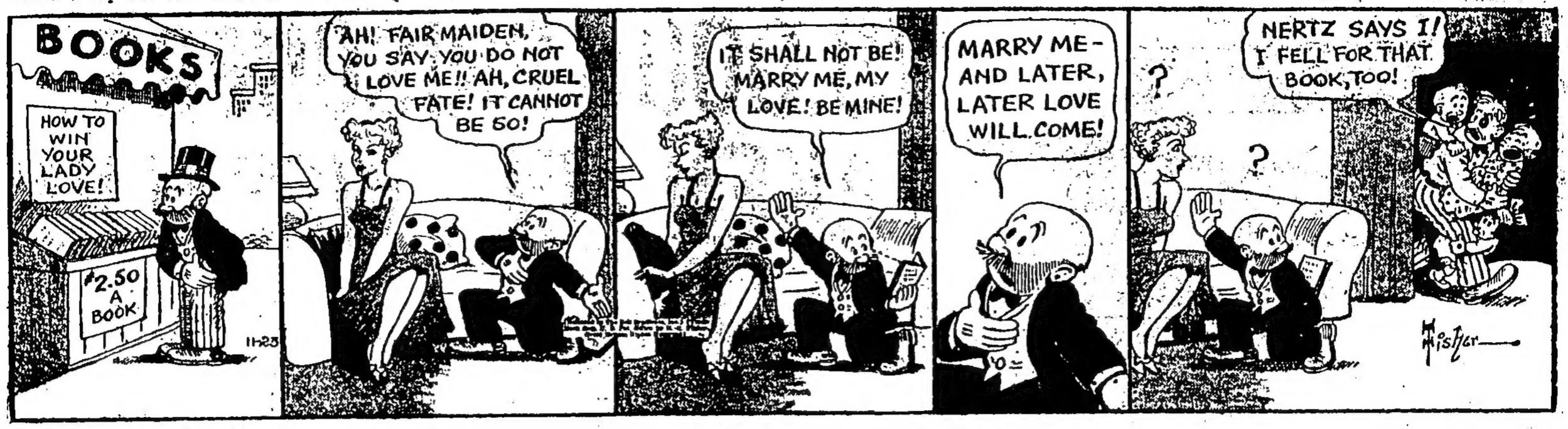


Ellen Drew - Andy Device - Ptd Harris

TO MORROW

A Paramount Picture

William Henry --- Virginia Dale



KEEN POLISH EYES

Polish fighter pilots have unusually good eyesight.

"They can see a 'Hun' miles away," one British pilot said. have good eyesight but these Poles are surprising. They've called my attention to German aircraft long before I could see them."

A Polish an man explained it in this way:

"We in Poland had very poor radio-telephony poor, compared with the British radio, I mean. Where your pilots are trained to have keen ears as well as keen eyes, our men had to get used to relying almost entirely on their eyes."

Another explanation is given by a British squadron commander who had fought often with the Poles.

"Poland's atmosphere is much twenty miles away.

an enemy when we cannot."

can give you a good example had seen them."

gave the nickname of stance, might squint down past the "Mickey Mouse" to the leading edge of the wing, releaselectrical distributor which releases the bombs he could do, and small wonder from the racks of R.A.F. bombers. The name goes back four years at least, mystery.

Pulling his "Mickey Mouse" is the last and simplest action in a series of highly intricate moves which fall to the lot of the bombaimer. In the very earliest days of air bombing, sighting was a primitive matter; there were no proper instruments and bombs

clearer than ours," he says. "You of what they are like. One murky can see great distances there, and day, in training, we were sent up culations. In war, he is up against the Polish airmen, in training, to 'intercept' some Blenheims flyautomatically got used to focuss- ing on a given course. There were ing their eyes on points ten and clouds and goodness knows what in the sky.

"Their eyes grew accustomed to Suddenly one Pole called over seeing great distances and I think | the radio telephone that he had takes off. that in England they are able to seen the Blenheims. I couldn't see see further than we are. There is a thing but clouds, so I told him no doubt that they can often see to lead on. He led the formation, and believe me, it was some time Our flight lieutenant who helped before I spotted the Blenheims. the Poles in their training, and In fact we were in a perfect posiwas posted to their squadron, said: tion for an attack by the time I keel and that its course, air speed

Nobody knows who first were dropped largely by guesswork. The bomb-aimer, for ining his bombs as the target came into line with it. It was the best that bombing was a very inaccurate business.

Nowadays the bomb-aimer needs to be a ma hematician and a lightning calculator. With the aid of a but its origin is now a "ready reckoner," known as the Computor, he allows for height, speed and wind direction, atmospheric pressure and temperature, and adjusts his bomb-sight accordingly. He must also allow for the "trail-angle" of the bomb, that is to say its direction on release. This depends on its shape and weight.

In peace time practice bombing there is little to distract the bombaimer while he makes these calenemy fire and he has to set his bomb sight with the least possible delay. To save time the target maps and photographs are often memorised before the aircraft

At the moment of bombing it is the bomb-aimer who gives the pilot direction. The bomb sight is now set and the run across the target is made. It is essential that the aircraft be kept on an even and height should remain constant during the few precious seconds of

the run in. The bomb-aimer is forward in his cockpit, connected by telephone with the pilot.

"Left-left", he says, "right a little. Right a little more. S raight ahead."

His eyes are on the bomb sight and his hand on the Mickey Mouse. "Now". . . . and round goes the handle.

It is all over in less than half a minute—in considerably less if

the anti-aircraft fire is too near. The release of even the heaviest bombs comes as no more than a faint sensation to the crew-"You feel them go." But the pilot notices that the aircraft is considerably lighter on the controls. Hearts too, are lighter as the aircraft turns away and heads for home.

"KHAKI" POTATO OUSTS THE "PLAIN

Potatoes in their "khaki" jackets will replace the "plain boiled" on the tables of many restaurants this winter.

Already catering firms are taking to heart the advice of the Ministry of Food that potatoes cooked in their jackets provide more nourishment and less waste than those peeled before cooking.

The catering manager of one large group of restaurants said: "The majority of customers have welcomed the new method of cooking. From our point of view it has resulted in a great saving of labour."



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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



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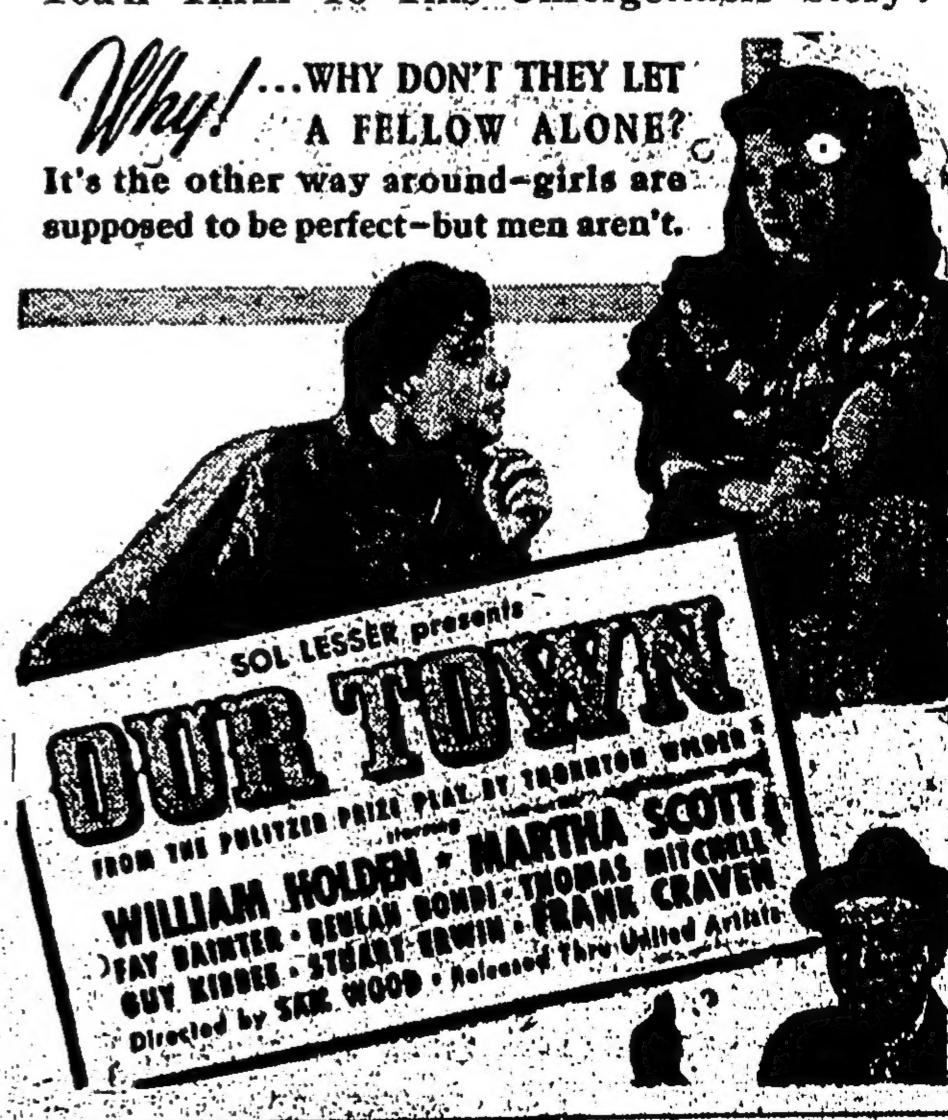
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

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HORIZONTAL 1 On top of

5 Company 9 Ushered 12 Cord

13 Vehicle

14 Devoured 15 Mohammedan

47 Mulberry 18 Cask 19 To the sheltered side 21 Ship's crane

23 Peculiar 27 Note of scale 28 To shun

29 Borth 31 Man's name 34 Note of scale 35 Fabled mon-

ster, halfman, half-

horse 38. Above

39 Conclution 41 Female deer 42 Long-handled spoon

44- Hawailan blrd 46 Affable

48 Fencing . sword 51 Poverty 63 Globe 58 Hawlo-

Hended delty

55 Elevation of a bowsprlt from the horizontal. 59 Portuguese

coin 60 Preposition

62 To check 63 To bring 64 To desist 65 Metallic

dross '

VERTICAL 1 Upper 2 Overly 3 Goddess of the harvest 4 Pertaining

to the sea 5 Humpbacked ruminant ruthenium

6 Symbol for 7 Greek letter 8 Tract of .: upland '-

YESTERDAY'S BOLUTION

suiface By Goddess of discord 54 Insect 56 Lamprey. 57 By way of 50 Past-Indian tree Part of infinitive

9 European

country

carrying-

10 Small

CASO

16 Escaped

20 Oriental

23 Part of

23 Auction

24 Russian

bird

80 Sweet-

25 Negative

26 Australian

sounding

36 Wooden, pin

40 Work horse

47 Fuble-maker

ST Attackers

43 To act

45 Palhful

45 Either

40 Plane

Archipelago

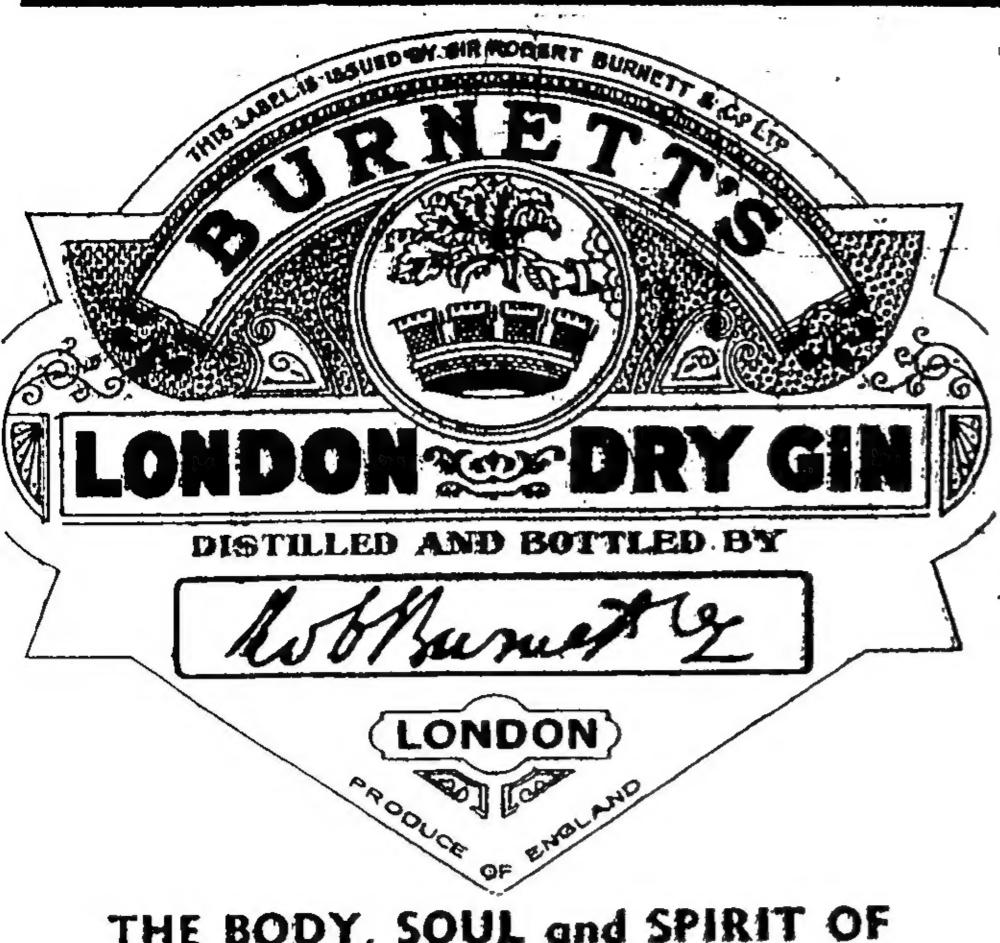
32 Philippine

33 Simians

"to be"

given name

11 Cavity



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HONG KONG.



Cary Grant, as he appears in the role of Dexter Haven in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of the Phillip Barry stage success, "The Philadelphia Story," which also stars Katherine Hepburn and James Stewart.

CANADA'S LACK OF SNOBBERY SOCIAL

LADY CECIL DOUGLAS, wife of Lord Cecil Charles Douglas, and sister-in-law of the Marquis of Queensberry, now an evacuee in Canada, has a complaint to make about the Canadians. She says they fail to recognise British social distinctions.

"They treat the English person of title in the same way as they treat Mrs. Smith of the suburbs," Lady Douglas told the Montreal correspondent of a London paper. "They pretend not to appreciate titles, and the lumping together of all classes of evacuees has caused friction."

daughter, Susan Jean, is with her, Douglas in 1927. is one of many hundreds of English mothers who, with their chil- was born in February last year dren, are seeking in Canada a -eleven years after the wedding. refuge from Hitler's bombs.

The hospitable and democratic Canadians are giving them a cordial welcome, and their generosity is becoming a by-word, but their indifference to titles and their lack of obsequiousness is irritating her ladyship.

Lady Douglas made her complaint when the correspondent went to see her at her exclusive Montreal hotel to ask her opinion on why there had been some friction between a small number of the evacuees and their hosis.

"One trouble," she said, "la that the Canadians cannot, or will not, recognise the various British cocial classes," she said, and added her remarks about the treatment of persons of title. At the same time, Lady Douglas paid tribute to the hospitality and generosity of the Canadians.

She told them how they had endowed several English mothers and children with incomes over £3 a wask.

He watched Canadian women who work ten hours daily for the welfare of British child evacuees and their mothers.

He saw thousands of soldiers drilling. And all over Montreal he saw the slogan: "There'll always be an England," prominently displayed.

"Sea Of Champagne"

Pondering this solfies devotion of these Ganadians to the war for world democracy, words about "class not being recognized cohoed in his care, and seemed horribly out of THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Lady Douglas was formerly Mrs. R. St. B. Kirkley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. do Vere

Douglas, whose small | Fenn. She married Lord Cecil

Their daughter Susan Jean

In June Susan had her christening party, at which she was described as being "launched on a sea of champagne." She had a saitspoonful of champagne in her bottle of orange Juice.

AXIS LIES

During the Battle of France a wise man said:— "I don't like the way this is going. Have you been neading the German reports?

"They are all temperate and credible and where you can check them they agree with our own. Germans only tell the truth when they're doing so well that they don't need to lie. I'm afraid we shall bad news have some soon," writes a correspondent.

I find it very cheering to think of that conversation now, writes a correspondent. Applying the same principle, you can see very clearly from the enemy's reports how badly he thinks he is doing in the Battle of Britain,

Before me has a collection of extracts from German and Italian newspapers and broadcasts. Taken in sum, it presents a picture of London under the bl.tzkrieg in which the enemy's wish is not merely father to his thought, but its entire ancestry.

On Sept. 17, for example, the German wireless described in French how nobody, not even a foreign journalist, was allowed to leave London-though a visa to do so might be obtainable in very exceptional cases—and in Flemish how Londoners were tumbling over each other to escape from the doomed city. How a bilingual Belgian who listened to both these broadcasts could be expected to believe both of them at once does not seem to have occurred to their authors.

All Self-Control Lost

On Sept. 18 the German-controlled Radio Paris reached a high plane of imaginative fiction with

"The 7,000,000 Londoners have entirely lost their selfcontrol. They run aimiessly about in the streets and are the victims of bombs and bursting shells. Complete demoralisation prevails among the fleeing population, screaming, shouting and breaking through the police cordons."

In all the collection I can find only one example of the truth being used for the purpose of legitimate propaganda. On Sept. 18 Lord Woolton said that the damage to our food supply was not more than could be made up if the population said they would go without one meal. Next day the German wireless made the most of this remark by saying that according to the Food Minister the population would have to go without 46,000,000 meals.

This, however, was not colourful enough for the Italians. Ac-Among the baby's presents cording to their broadcast, what were a pearl necklace, a solitaire Lord Woolton had said was that diamond ring and a pearl and "the British henceforth will have diamond brooch set in platinum. to renounce one of their meals."

PEER DISASSOCIATES "SNOBBISHNESS"

THE MARQUIS of Queensberry, in a letter to the Editor of the "Daily Mirror," dissociates himself from the "snobbishness" of Lady Cecil Douglas, his sister in-law. Lady Cecil Douglas, who is an evacuee with her baby daughter in Canada, specred at "Mrs. Smith of Suburbia."

She complained that Canadians failed to recognise British social distinctions.

that Lady Cecil Douglas "would be well advised to practike herself the 'breeding' to which she Lady Cecil Douglas was former-

Own Children There

In his letter the Marquis says | Lady Cecil Douglas in her interview with your representative.

appears to attach such ridiculous ly Mrs. R. St. B. Kirkley, second importance." daughter of Mr. and Mrs. de Vere Fenn. She married Lord Cecil Douglas in 1927.

"Since my own children are who is forty-five, is well-known at present enjoying the heapit, for his activities in the boxing Alty of generaus Canadisons' the world. His wife is Cathleen Marquis adds, "I would like to Mann, the artist. She now has dissociate myself from the vet-little time for painting, as she is carity and enoblishness which, as she is darky and enoblishness which, as she is chanled Transport Corps.

"WINDSOR HOUSE

AXIS DOOM SEALED

A hundred years of Anglo-American history reached their culmination in Congress yesterday when President Roosevelt's colossal scale lendor-lease plan of aid to Britain was enthusiastically endorsed, in principle, by the American Parliament.

Congressmen from all inhabitants and Haifa 80,000. unmistakable acceptance programme, announced to the Totalitarian aggressor states that a halt has been called, that their doom is sealed.

the American decision. Boat over the city the musical The rejection of President notes of the muezzin as he calls Roosevelt's bold leadership alone could have pro-is his prophet. Come to prayer, voked surprise. Throughout the periods of ups and last stand. That was in 1291; after downs in Anglo-American relations, both have realised that they are partners in a high companionship, the foundation of which is that they speak the same tongue and derive their political institutions from same source. Democratic ideal which the Republic as it inspir- jug of oil is worth a jug of blood."

Next to iron and coal, two raw of the Nineteenth tury.

liness in the past thirty long as she can retain this conyears has come about in an uninterrupted flow of oil supthe best possible way spontaneously and from the recognition that Bri- this respect? German production, tain and America are the plied the Reich with about 3,500,stewards of posterity the guardians of liberty and freedom of the human family. That sentiment reached its peak non tons, but in 1939 it amounted when it became clear that oil exports dropped from 6,900,000 Germany was bent destroying not only the liberties of mankind but Germany last year. Even if we its dignity as men and when the people of Lon-export, her annual cil supply will don showed resolutely how much they were pre- Allies consumed 600,000 tons of pared to endure for the common cause.

To-day we find Britain and the United States is estimated that a first-rate powmore united in aim and understanding than any mit adequate operations in a great Powers have been time. Neither has an axe What are the possibilities of proto grind in this war. Both and of the export of Soviet oil to are flighting dictatorship Germany? and the onslaught in East and West upon human and now in deeds of which rights and privileges.

never be necessary. She United States, those of standing, at first in words balance,

Man Named Smith Beat Napoleon

"Had Acre tailen, I would have hill. There the Corsican placed his the whole French nation to be soul for an empire of the East, changed the face of the world."- artillery park when he besieged converted to Islam, and he set with the Ulemas in Cairo, served

THE most famous town on all the Syrian coast is undoubtas Napoleon called it. It has sadly shrunk in these last years, and looks across the wide bay to Haifa which backed by the range of Carmel, spreads out in all directions. Acre has now about 8,000

Though Haifa threbs with vitaover the country, by their lity and Acre is moribund, yet I recall Acre with a greater pleusure. For the glamour of a heroic of President Roosevelt's past is over it all. The narrow brusquely streets are certainly more pic-

But a more motley crowd can be seen nowhere than the wiid Bedouins, the Syrians, the Druses with their striped overcoats and white turbans, the veiled women that crowd the streets, and above all soars the most beautiful, fairy-No-one is surprised by like minaret in all the East, that rof the Mosque Jazzar, from which the faithful to pray: "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed for prayer is better than sleep."

Here the Crusaders made their a month's bloody and desperate struggle the town was captured. But the great lesson that Acra teaches us to-day comes from a little mound a quarter mile or so hammedan, and asserted that summed it up.

truction on the city,

How the siege began and how whole French Army. it terminated may well be ponedly Acre—the key to Palestine, dered to-day. In the year 1798 Napoleon set out for the East with with a great army to capture Cona fleet and an army of 38,000 seasoned troops. "This little Europe

By Dr. Norman MacLean

in the East."

blew; and a crushing victory gave ing into it from the sea. him possession of Cairo and Lower Egypt. But finding himself in compelled Napoleon to retreat. He England to be a French island the midst of a fanatical Moham- sicle back to France, leaving his like Corsica." When the difficulty medan population, he realised he army to its fate in Egypt. That must win their support.

Temple of Ammon had declared himself the son of Jupiter, and lish I would have been Emperor "that one act did more to assure his conquests than if he had summoned 120,000 Macedonians to water to figat a ship we are sure his aid." Napoleon must needs do to find you in our way." the like. To the sixty Ulemas that of his "devout and trembling cided at Acre. "Had Acre fallen,

to the east known as Napoleon's there was good ground to expect! After all, that bartering of his

Having thus secured the sup- gained. port of Islam, Napoleon set out stantinople and so found the empire of the East. But here at Acre he came to grief. For there he met an Englishman, Smith by name (Admiral Sir Sidney Smith, 1764-1840), who refused to surrender the town.

The siege began, Whatever losses Sydney Smith sustained from the artillery park were made up to him from the sea. Acre is too small a fleld," he declared; could not be starved, for food was "great celebrity can be won only continually pouring in from the sea; it could not be taken by as-He occupied Malta without a sault, for fresh troops were pour-

The plain man, Smith by name, was Napoleon's first experience

"Had it not been for the Engof the East," he declared afterwards; "but wherever there is

Looking back on his life, Naguarded Islamic orthodoxy in poleon had no doubt as to the Cairo he discoursed on the state momentous issues which were de-I would have changed the face He proclaimed himself a Mo- of the world"-that was how he

Acre, and thence he rained des- about preparing designs for a him little. When men sink to a mosque big enough to contain the bartering of that sort, the soul is doubtless lost, but the world is not

The man at whose feet the emperors and kings of Europe knelt in homage stole away from the East beaten by a man whose commonplace name was Smith.

It is only when one ponders the afterdays that one realises the supreme place of this little greywalled town in the history of the world. Within two years thereafter Napoleon's troops were quartered upon conquered nations from the heel of Italy to the Hook of Holland, and the tributes of the vanquished poured into his treasury. By a combination of subject-Europe he sought to destroy Britain,

"Nature," he said, "designed of invading England was pointed out, "the Channel," he exclaim-Alexander the Great in the of the decisiveness of sea power, ed, "is a ditch which needs but a pinch of courage to cross."

All Europe cowered at his feet. He captured Berlin, and issued the Berlin Decrees closing every port in Europe against Britain. He would "conquer the sea by the

He swept nations before him like chaff before the wind; he galvanised a whole continent into movement at his nod; he hurled armies over deserts and over mountain ranges.

The marvel of this man's per-

Sonality and of the power that emanated from him, grows when we remember that there were no telegrams, no steamers, no railways, no wireless in those days, and yet in a world of slow movement and retarded communication Napoleon pervaded and shaped and moulded the world as a potter the clay. He crashes his way to Berlin; he sweeps through Italy; "I shall be in Vienna in a month," he declares—he is there in three weeks; he rushes to Madrid and sets up there a Corsican dynasty. But there Wellington holds grimly the trenches—there the ulcer that drained his life

At the last it was not the Russians that defeated him. Fire and snow and frost and hunger these, the elemental undefeatable forces were his executioners. "God Almighty has been too much for me," he said when he was laid low at last, .

Such was the man who retired, panding industry in Asia. Several foiled and beaten by a plain Engconsiderations induced the Soviet lishman, from the gates of Acre. Government to push this matter. In the light of history that event

Why was it that Acre overcame realm of close possibilities. The Ajaccio, that Galilee conquered conduct of such a war by the Far | Corsica? The best and most com-Eastern army would be greatly prehensive answer to that quesfacilitated by supplying it from tion has been given by Marshal

"He failed, they say, because he Second, in a war against Ger-I think so,. In 1814 it is explained many, Russia would be greatly de-1 that he was already ill. Perhaps. pendent on the best utilisation of But in my view the deep reason for its enormous space. The further the disaster that overwhelmed Were Soviet agriculture to be removed the secondary bases of him must be sought elsewhere. He deprived of tractors and the oil production and the greater Asia's forgot that a man cannot be God; required for their operation, share in total production, the lon- that above the individual there is Stalin's regime would encounter ger would Russia be able to con- the nation; that above man there considerable difficulties in agri- duct a war even if her European is the moral law, and that war cultural production. Even if frontier regions should be lost to is not the highest good, since above war there is peace."

sibly lead Soviet agriculture back! Third, it is obvious that Russia's! He forgot God; he forgot the to the now obsolete system of vulnerability is reduced if her vital moral law; his word could not be individual small farming. Yet, if industries are taken out of the relied on; his signature to a treaty was worthless, for he broke every

When he offered Britain peace only are important but represent strives to maintain her oil export for the last time Pitt rejected the on its present level. But there can offer because?"the offer is decep-The breakdown of the tractors be no doubt that during the early tive. Because it is untrustor an interruption of oil supplies stages of this war. Soviet oil ex- worthy." On the rock of Truth

. The way of tyrants is ever the

step would be tantamount to sui- Soviet oil exports to Germany will Ajaccio; why St. Helena received cide, and Stalin has never exhibit- once again reach the 1932 level. Napoleon; why the Warrior in The attempts at creating a second | Shining Armour found refuge in There remains the second pos- oil base in Asia have passed their Doorn; and to-day, as of old, as sibility, increase of Soviet producture early stages of trial and error, yet certain as the sun is in high tion. Over a period of several the present war will necessarily heaven, the enemies of the trube, years, attempts were made to in- slow down further developments, the blood-stained persecutors who crease production not only by even if the Soviet Union remains make us ashamed of our common forced exploitation of the Baku- aloof from the war. In addition, humanity, will be left at last with

Myself am hell.

in a triangle co(aposed by the It should be deemed a consider- It this little town of Acre foilthe Ural River, the Emba River able success if the new Asiatic ed Napoleon and burst the bubble and the Orenburg Railway. Soviet oil production. However, of good cheer. The East, let us be line five hundred and twenty-six under such conditions the Soviet poleony of to-day, will be crushmiles long was laid from Gurev Union will be unable to support ed by the same forces which grind

Jug Of Oil

Whatever EXPERTS agree that in the war else Britons and Ameri- of 1914-18 it was the supericans have forgotten, they heiped them to victory. The Allied have never forgotten the powers deemed the importance of oil great enough to induce Clemenceau to cable to President inspired the Fathers of Wilson on December 15, 1917, "A

ed the British reformers materials essential for armament production, oil is of truly decisive value in modern industrialised wars. Britain produces no substantial quantities of oil at home. But she still controls the com-The growth in friend- mercial sea lanes, the oceans. As trol, rhe will be able to secure plies from overseas as was the case during the war of 1914-18.

What is Germany's position in both natural and synthetic, sup-000 tons of oil in 1938-39, while a maximum increase will, it is estimated, bring this figure up to 4,000,000 tons for 1940.

In 1936, Rumanian oil production reached its peak with 8,600,to only 6.200,000 tons. Rumanian tens in 1936 to 4,000,000 tens in 1939. About one fourth of the total export, 960,000 tons, went to assume that Germany will be able to procure the bulk of Rumania's amount to only 7,000,000 tops.

During the previous war, the oil on the front each month. Today, however, with the huge air arm, tanks and speedy troop movements, considerably more will be needed to keep the war machine running. Generally, it er requires 12,000,000 to 20,000,-000 tons of oil each year to per-"real" war.

Thus the important question within recorded arises: What about Soviet oil?

there can be ultimately only one logical fulfil-America has yet to ment. Against the comcross the Rubicon by de-bined resources of the claring war and it may British Empire and the has proclaimed her sym-Germany and her satellpathies beyond misunder-lites are as dust in the

By F. Sternberg

The U.S.S.R. is Europe's foremost oil producing country, occupying a world position second only to the United States. Even though Soviet production amounts to but ten per cent of the fotal world production, it is estimated that the Soviet Union possesses about 6,370,000,000 tons of still exploitable reserves, which means that about half of the world's total oil reserves are in Soviet

With such an immense hidden wealth at her disposal, the Soviet Union should be in a good posttirn to increase her own production considerably above the 30,-000,000 tons which she produces at present, and most of which she needs herself.

It was by no means an accident bases nearer to the theatre of war | Foch:that Russia's domestic oil consumption grew so rapidly during more distant production centres. was without Berthier. I do not recent years. During those years, Soviet agriculture became one of the main consumers of oil. Tractors replaced horses.

Stalin wished to, he could not pos- | the enemy. collectivisation is to be retained range of enemy attack. in its present form and on its pre-

vital necessities. would bring about famine. There- port dropped below the 1,000,000 he made shipwreck. fore it would hardly be feasible ion mark. In 1938, Germany imfor Stalin ever to deprive Soviet ported \$1,000 tons of oil from the same. No peace to-day because agriculture of, let us say, 20,000,- Soviet Union while six years be- the dictator is up against the law 000 tons of oil simply to help fore, in 1932, her imports were of Truth—up against God. . . . Germany conduct her war. This around 500,000. It is possible that That is why Acre overcame

Grozny district but by opening up the material consumption of the but the moan: a second oil base in Asia. The Red Army increases from month | Which way I fly is hell, most important fields are situated to month.

ed a suicidal mood.

to Orsk. The production poten Germany with oil. the law-breakers into powder.

tialities of these Asiatic fields are enormous. While the Baku-Grozny region contains about twenty-nine per cent of the total Lussian oil reserves, this new Asiatic region contains about one third.

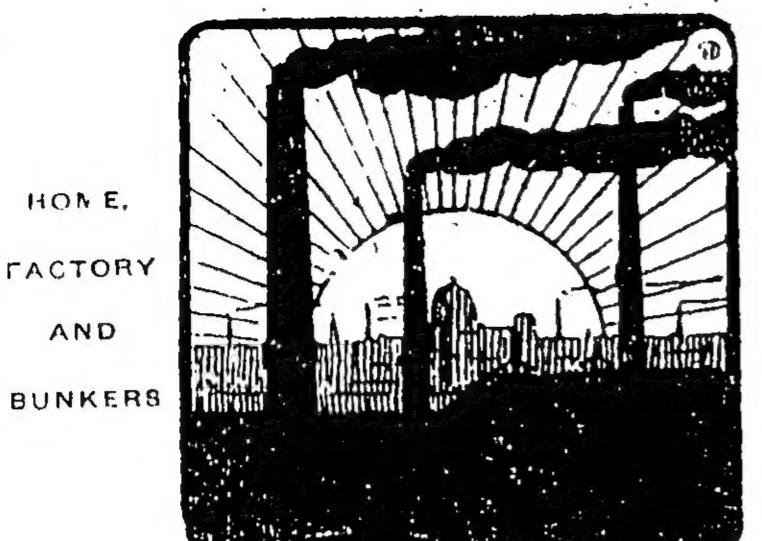
The oil is very rich, with about thirty per cent of benzine as against six per cent for the Baku and ten per cent for the Grezny blood is slowly running. oil. The development of this second oil base in Asia is proceeding within the framework of the Soviet Union's far-reaching policy of rapid industrialisation.

Aside from the increase of oil production in general, the primary aim in opening up these fields has been the creation of an ex-First, it has always considered a looms bigger and bigger. war against Japan within the -that is, from Asiatic instead of

Handicapped by transportation treaty he signed. sent level, tractors and oil not difficulties, the Soviet Union

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In response to numerous requests The South China Morning Post, Limited, invites subscription to

ASSIST A FUND TO BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT

The whole of the money subscribed will be handed to The Government of Hong Kong for transmission to

BRITISH GOVERNMENT THE For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to "War Fund-South China Morning Post, Limited."

All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post.



There they go, the Marx Brothers - Groucho, Chico and Harpo-with pretty Diana Lewis, all heeding Horace Greely's advice in a picture of the same name, "Go West."

PHOTOGRAPHS CAMERA 1,500 LONDON SHOTS

THE MOST-PHOTOGRAPHED objects in London to-day are companies' records.

Millions of index cards, sales and purchase accounts, and correspondence are being photographed, so that if the originals are bombed or burned, duplicates are immediately available.

Insurance companies, banks, shops—every type of commercial and professional concern — are doing it. It is one way of defeating the German attempt to dislocate business.

It is ironical that the specially designed apparatus which is being used to speed up the output of photographs is the invention of a young German Jew. He is a refugee from Nazi terror.

taking 1500 shots on 500ft. Society women. 35mm. films.

first people who One of the foresaw the necessity for the speedy duplication of records is a Londoner, Leo Landseer, waiting to be called up by the R.A.F. as a reconnaissance photographer.

£4,000 Order

He bought the patent rights of the invention and with his seven crews of photographers is working night and day. Landseer is known as a Society and stage and screen star photographer.

One of the biggest jobs was a £4,000 order from a railway company. It involved close on a million photographs.

Parish church records of births, marriages and death, rare books, from museums and private collections, and ledgers of the Pawnbrokers' Benevolent Institution, dating back to 1830, are among the work.

These century-old entries were almost illegible, but the cameraman's technique makes the photographs as clear as the entries were when they were made.

Leo Landseer went to Munich when he was. 18 to study medicine. His hobby—photography brought him a job at the U.F.A. film studios. near Berlin, where he eventually rose to a director

£10 A Thousand

When Hitler came, he went. The man who got him the jobhe met him in a Munich beer garden-invented the new apparatus which Landseer is now using.

"Some of our customers have as many as three se's of records, but most are satisfied with the

sets of negatives." Mr. Landseer said:

"It needs two men to do each job. One does the actually photographing while the other poses' the object and removes clips, pins and tapes, opens and amoothes the pages, or married with and the

"A number of our jobs are photographing records already partially burned or destroyed.

"Vital plans, valuable documents, even marriage certificates are being photographed."

Mr. Landseer's jobs earn him about £10 a thousand pictures instead of his peace-time ten His cameras are capable of guineas a dozen for pictures of

SAVED--BY

made history recently by saving the lives of years. men of a bomb disposal unit in. the north-east of England.

It is no credit to the muddlers responsible—but a squad of Royal Engineers are blessing them for all that.

The story concerns a time bomb, a local surveyor, a county council and a village water pump.

One day a high flying Nazi plane dropped the bomb in a

"A Dud---"

There it remained for some days. Eventually experts decided that it must be a dud and set their men to dig it out.

By Saturday noon the fins had of photography at a salary of £50 been uncovered, but subterranean springs caused the hole to fill. The only way to deal with it was to get a pump going. So nine men went to see the local sur-

> Could they please borrow the village pump for urgent military

The surveyor was sorry but the peace of the village. But he could not get in touch hands with the surveyor. with them then because it was after noon and, of course, work on Saturday afternoons. Telephone calls brought no back to the field. reply. The surveyor was sorry. What more could he do?

Explosion Settled It

matters, a weighty roar shattered of the explosion.

OUT LIVE

When enemy bombers heavily at acked an R.A.F. Fighter Command station, a twenty-eightyear - old W. A. A. F. sergeant was on , duty in the station armoury. Though a large amount of ammunition was stored near her office, she manned the telephone, passing instructions to the various defence posts.

She shouted words of encouragement to the airmen in the building, and when the raid was over, calmly went outside and . began to peg out with red flags all the places on the aerodrome where unexploded bombs were buried.

Her commanding officer said of her afterwards: "Her exceptional courage and coolness had a great moral effect on all those with whom she came in contact."

Her name is Joan Eugene Mortimer, and her identity is revealed in the official announcoment that she had been awarded the Military Medal.

First Awards

They are: Assistant Section Officer (then Corporal) Elspeth Candlish Henderson, age twentyseven, whose home is in Edinburgh, and Sergeant Helen Emily Turner, whose home is in London.

This is the first time a military decoration like the Military Medal has been awarded to women members of the Royal Air Force.

Corporal Henderson and Sergeant Turner were on duty in a building which received a direct hit during a September raid, -Sergeant Turner was the switchboard operator, and Corporal Henderson had charge of a special telephone line

Bombs were falling around the building, but both airwomen carried on with their jobs, though they knew there was only a light roof over their heads. When the building received a direct hit, both continued working till it caught fire, and they were ordered to

"When we did leave", Sergeant Turner told the press "we had to crawl out through the wreckage to safety.

"I felt a bit sorry for some of the youngsters in the building at the time, because it was their first experience of bombs. I did my best to cheer them up."

Corporal Henderson said: "We wanted to do something in this war, and when we found ourselves under fire, we simply carried on with what work we were doing."

Sergt. Mortimer was before the war a Conservative Party or-, ganiser in the Eastern Counties. She was born at Harrogate, and lived in Yorkshire for some

Gifted Linguist

Corporal Henderson is small and auburn-haired. She has travelled a great deal and is a gifted linguist.

Sergeant Turner was among the early women recruits who worked with the Air Force in the last wur, and joined in the days of the R.F.C. Then for ton years she was

telephone operator at the Savoy Motol, and after that seven years telephonist with an advertising agency in London: The first news of his daughter's

honour was given to Professor R. Candlish Henderson, K. C., by the "Daily Mirror." The Professor took the news

calmly. His only comment was: "So she has wones medal. That is very nice."

Mrs. Candlish Henderson said: "Elspeth was home last week, but she did not say a word about

he would have to get permis. The Royal Engineers went sion from the county council. white. Then they solemnly shook

"Don't bother about the pump," they said "And thanks

county council officials did not very much for saving our lives." The bomb disposal squad went But there was nothing to dis-

pose of now exce La vast crater where the time bomb had gone off, and where but for red tape over the village pump men would Then while red tape debated have been working at the moment

BRITAIN IMPROVING SPITFIRES AND NIGHT BOMBERS

BRITISH FIGHTERS, even better than the Spitfires and Hurricanes which are the terror of the German Air Force, are being built. And the same applies to our bombers.

The new types, faster and better armed, are on the secret list and nothing may be said of their design or other technical details - but they will put even the proud Spitfire and Hurricane in the shade.

A "secret" bomber now being

produced in large numbers will

soon be dropping its deadly load

each night on Germany's vital

The new aircraft will take

their place in the R.A.F. pro-

large numbers of machines will

be at the disposal of the Bomber

Command for still longer and

At the same time the whole

of our experimental services

are trying to find further means

of combating Nazi night raiders.

The nation which first finds an

effective defence against night

bombers will go far towards final

More Deadly

During recent nights it has been

noticeable that raiders making

for London have dropped their

bombs in little country towns

and villages within 30 miles of

This suggests that the barrage

is having its effect on the rai-

ders, who are finding the A.A.

guns more deadly each night.

It is known that the air dis-

turbances caused by the intense

barrage give the Germans anxi-

ous moments, and that they are

That Goering's air force has had

no single-seater fighter that could

compare with the Spitfire or the

Hurricane is a fact that has been

obvious from the very start of the

war in the air against Britain and

the replacement of the Messer-

schmidt 109, that has suffered so

heavily at the hands of RA.F.

fighter squadrons, by something

Apparently this change is now

taking place, for in recent days

of air action the Germans have

been using their Heinkel 113 in

considerable numbers. This new

machine is a low-wing monoplane

believed to be powered with a

supposed to fly at about 400 miles

an hour, but experts consider that

its wing loading impairs its man-

ocuvrability, a most serious fault

in a fighter aircraft. The He. 113

is a development of the He. 112,

which has proved to be far from

successful, and, like the Me. 109,

no match for the Hurricane or

it is a matter of satisfaction

that though, the Spitfire is a

machine that was designed and

built as long ago as 1936 and

has been used by the R.A.F.

since July, 1938, it still outclasses

any fighter yet produced by the

enemy. The Me. 109, which is

to be banished from the Luft-

watte, was also being used in

Another German machine, one

that seemed very formidable in

stand up to British machines.

Poland and France, the Junkers

the Spitfire.

1988.

The armament consists of one

better was to be expected.

often violently ill as a result.

the metropolitan area.

industrial centres.

destruction.

The Spitfire, our most devas ating fighter 'plane, is already out of date in design. It was a modification of the British winner of the Schneider Trophy.

wenders in the defence of this country, the Spitfire is bound to country, the Spitfire is bound to suffer the fate of all types - it will become obsolescent,

Better Bombers, Too

The confidence of the Air Ministry in the multi-gun fighter has twen more than justified Lang before the war, when Continental countries, notably Germany, were developing tighter 'planes relying on cannon for armament, Buttam put her trust in the Hurri care and Spitfire, each type firing eight guns spaced in the wings.

All the time our designers have been working on technical improvements while existing types are still beating mass-produced | Jankers.

Meanwhile, Britain is producing more powerful bembers.

Few people know the details, heavier raids. but those who do know are confident that the shewer of bombs which is falling on Germany's military objectives will soon become a flood.

Heavier Loads Further

Our new bombers will carry heavier loads further with even greater safety than they do now. For years, Britons living near direction. R.A.F. stations on the coast have objected to the night activity of bombers practising everhead. The pilots were fulfilling what has become a tradition in our Air Force

— the perfection of night flying. In this -- as Berliners will discover - the British reign supreme Flying by instruments, our airmen will batter military objects in the furthest east of the Reich.

THIS TOWN DOMN NPSIDE

National head-standing week has ended at Elsinore, California, with the inhabitants so busy that they don't know whether they're on their heads or their heels.

Day after day most of them, from the ex-Mayor downwards, are spending much time standing on their heads to obtain the right perspective of this topsy-turvy world.

Strangers motoring through the town have exclaimed. "Why, everybody's nuts," when they waw staid shoppers being assisted to stand on their heads by of about thirty feet span and is counter-hands.

It all started when an Elsinore Daimler Benz 601 engine of 1,500 newspaper editor, Hub Crehan, horse-power. weary of reading that the world had gone topsy-turvy, suggested motor camon and two large-bore a National Upside-down Week to machine-guns, and the structure conform with the topsy-turviness. is of metal throughout. It is

His Slogan

"Down with the Dome! Junk the jitters with bottoms up," was the slogan with which the Mayor opened the Week, when all Elsinore should stand on its head and inspire the nation to do likewise.

Crying "Bottom side is better than topside," the Mayor performed the opening ceremony In the Town Half by being photographed standing on his head by a cameraman in a similar posture.

When people entered the cinema they were ordered to stand on their heads before being given tickets.

Police Chief Barker several times went on duty at a bucy junction where, propped upsidedown against a lamp post, he directed the traffic,

Gymnastic instrictors were at 87 dive bombet, is also fading hand to give dessons in head- from the picture because it cannot

stands.

ETON DOES ITS BIT

Victory, it seems, will, after all, be won by the white ties of Eton.

Cast-off ties are being collected from every school-house at Eton as salvage, to be re-woven into bandages or used for paper.

Nine thousand ties have already been collected.

GERMAN GAS MASK

In the first case of its kind, gramme of operations which is Home Guard Richard Herbert planned to reach a climax of Williams was accused at a North-West of England town of failing With the longer nights our to report finding a German serbembers have already shown vice respirator.

Berlin that they can attack in Williams, it was stated, helped relays extending over three to arrest the crew of a German 'plane. Later he found the res-And as the bad weather comes pirator and container which he along and the possibility of m- decided to take home as a souvarion becomes more remote, venir.

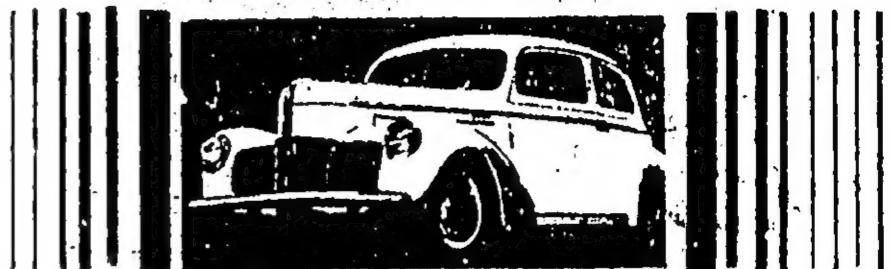
The prosecuting solicitor said Williams's action had deprived the authorities of having the respirator expertly examined, which might have meant saving thousands of lives as it might have had a new fitting. Williams's obvious duty was to

report finding the respirator to his superior officer. It was stated that the military victory, and there is reason to authorities, the Air Ministry and believe that our brains and our Regional Commissioner wished

initiative will succeed in this the case to be given wide publicity. The summons against Williams was dismissed on payment of 8s. YOU DRIVE RELAXED AND RESTED WITH A

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, 10th January, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon. A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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Wardrobe & Cabin Trunks, Cutlery, Curios, Ornaments, E. P. Erass, Glass and Porcelain Ware, Gramophones, Records, Rugs. Electric Lamps, Radiators, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

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A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture and

1 Upright Piano by "Hopkinson"

1 old Soochow Cabinet

1 Radio Set

1 Radio Set "G.E.C." 1 Bed Room Suite

1 l'ortable Typewriter

1 Typewriter "Underwood" Typewriter "Remington"

1 Lilver Plated Canteen Set On View from Thursday, the 9th January, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 8th January, 1941.

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#Kidneys-wackbidneys & biadder.

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It saps your baby's strength. Lowers his resistance to disease. Leaves him a prey to other sicknesses. Regulate the bowels and banish it immediately.

Read the experience of Mrs. Edith Stroud, of Brown's Line P.O., Ont., Canada, "I have nine children, have not had one serious illness among them, and owe this to Baby's Own Tablets. For diarrhoea they are invaluable.

They quickly clear up the cause. Promptly effective, also, in cases of simple fever, colds, colic, upset stomach, constipation, worms, indigestion and teething troubles.

Guaranteed to contain nothing in any way injurious even to the youngest or most delicate infant, mothers may safely rely on Baby's Own Tablets. At chemists everywhere,

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Annual Race Meeting, 1941

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building. By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th January, 1941.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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COMMUNICATION TROUBLE

By The Four Aces

West doubled three no-trump because he expected North to run out to four of a minor; and then West would pass, content to defend against a part-score contract, But North's unexpected redouble gave West a salutary lesson. He was fortunate that South encountered such trouble in getting from one hand to other that he lost the contract.

Jorth, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

K Q 10 8 5 A J 8 7 4 A J 9 6 2 ♥ J 10 8 7 V A 9 5 O 7 6 3 ♦ A J 9 4 Q 9 A K 6 5 2 A K Q 8 7 3 K Q 6 3 4 2

A 10 3 The bldding: North East West South 10 Pass 14 Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pasa 3NT Dbl. Redbl Pass Pass Pass

West opened the Jack of hearts, East winning the Ace, to return the heart King

HOM CARP YOLU. FOUR ACES BYSTEM ACF ... 3 KING 2 QUEEN.1

and wondered how to go about matters. It was dangerous to cash the Queen hearts, yet how was he ever going get back to own hand? if he never

back, he might never be able to make use of the heart Queen or the spade honours.

For lack of anything better," he led a diamond from his hand. made the fatal error of putting hurriedly. up dummy's Queen. His best chance for the contract was to another chance to lead diamonds from the South hand.

The spade Ace was next eashreturned a club, forcing duminy about two miles away." into the lead. Dummy cashed the clubs, but was then obliged to lead diamonds; and West made two diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> 0 9 7 4 OK8653 A K 2

The bidding: Jacoby

You Burnstone Schenken 1 %Pass (7)

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Despite the considerable high-Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., Wind- card strength, the hand is not strong enough for a jump-bid. The best course is to make an exploratory bid and show the strength later on.

> Score 100% for two diamonds, 60% for three diamonds, 40% for two no-trump, 30% for three no-

Question No. 608

To-day you are Merwin Maier's partner, and with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

J 10 7

The bidding: Burnston What do you bld? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



The gay young blade says tripping the light fantastic toe does more for him than wearing callouses on his feet.

RAMMED ACCIDENT

A FIGHTER PILOT "BECAME A LOCAL HERO" AFTER CRASH-ING HIS DAMAGED HURRI-CANE INTO AN ENEMY BOMB-ER.

But he did not mean to ram the heart nine. South won with the bomber. A bullet striking his Hurricane had made his lateral control useless just when he had too begun to attack a bomber forma-

"My Hurricane hit an enemy bomber — a Dornier 17—tearing And one of its wings off", he said. "The Hurricane was wrenched clear of the enemy aircraft minus its port wing and most of the engine. The cockpit was full of fumes and the tles. machine was failing out of con-West played the nine, and South trol in an inverted spin, so I left

"I pulled my rip-cord a couple finesse the ten at once precisely of seconds later, because I was because he might never have too scared to do a delayed drop. I saw the enemy aircraft explode after three people had baled out.

ducked, and South's ten' forced spinning into the clouds minus well. out West's club Queen. West part of its wing. I landed in a returned a club, and dummy's ploughed field, and just afterfinesse lost to East's King. East wards another Dornier 17 spun stores available to meet all the realised what was going on, so out of the clouds and crashed requirements

GEORGE' IN NEW ARMY

Names made famous towards the end of the Great War and by the Peace Treaty are becoming familiar in the Army, Navy, and Air Force again.

This is due to the calling to the Colours of men born during those hectic years.

Common among the Christian names of these new soldiers are Lloyd George-, Winston Churchill-, Joffre, Foch, Haig, Bealty, Trenchard, and many others whose names were to the fore including scores of Alberts and Leopolds, named after the figh!ing King of the Belgians.

Lloyd George is an easy first in the popular choice of parents of the later years of the Great War, with Winston as second favourite.

Place names also figure in the list—Verdun, Versailles, Arras, Dunkirk, Amiens, Vimy, and so on.

Most popular would seem to be that of Mons, while Albert Linge, in tribute to the gallant defence of the Belgian city, is a common conjunction.

BEER IS

The German army is the French champagne industry's best customer, states a report issued by the German commissioner for the champagne industry in Paris.

Before the champagne industry was handed over to the German commissioner—on the suggestion of the French owners themselves, it is said-the German army had already requisitioned 400,000 bot-

Licences Refused

French merchants and farmers refused to deliver farm produce to the cities unless they were allowed to sell their champagne.

So the Germans now refuse champagne licences to those who cannot prove that they are 'selled, and a low club returned. East I then saw another Dornier 17 ing farm produce to the city as

> There are ample champagne of Europe this

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

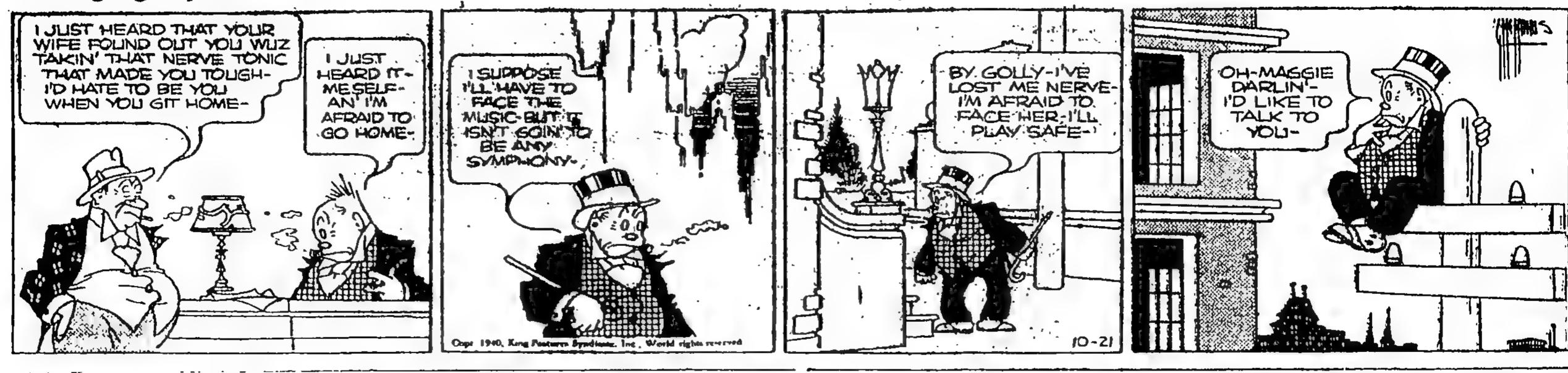


Here's Luck

fel. 30311.

SATISFYING

Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Home Calisthenics

Of course, I hope you have joined a badminton club, or other game groups to get the exercise you need to keep your body conditioned. But it you haven't, and if a gym class is out of the question, you may restyle your body and keep it healthy right in your own home.

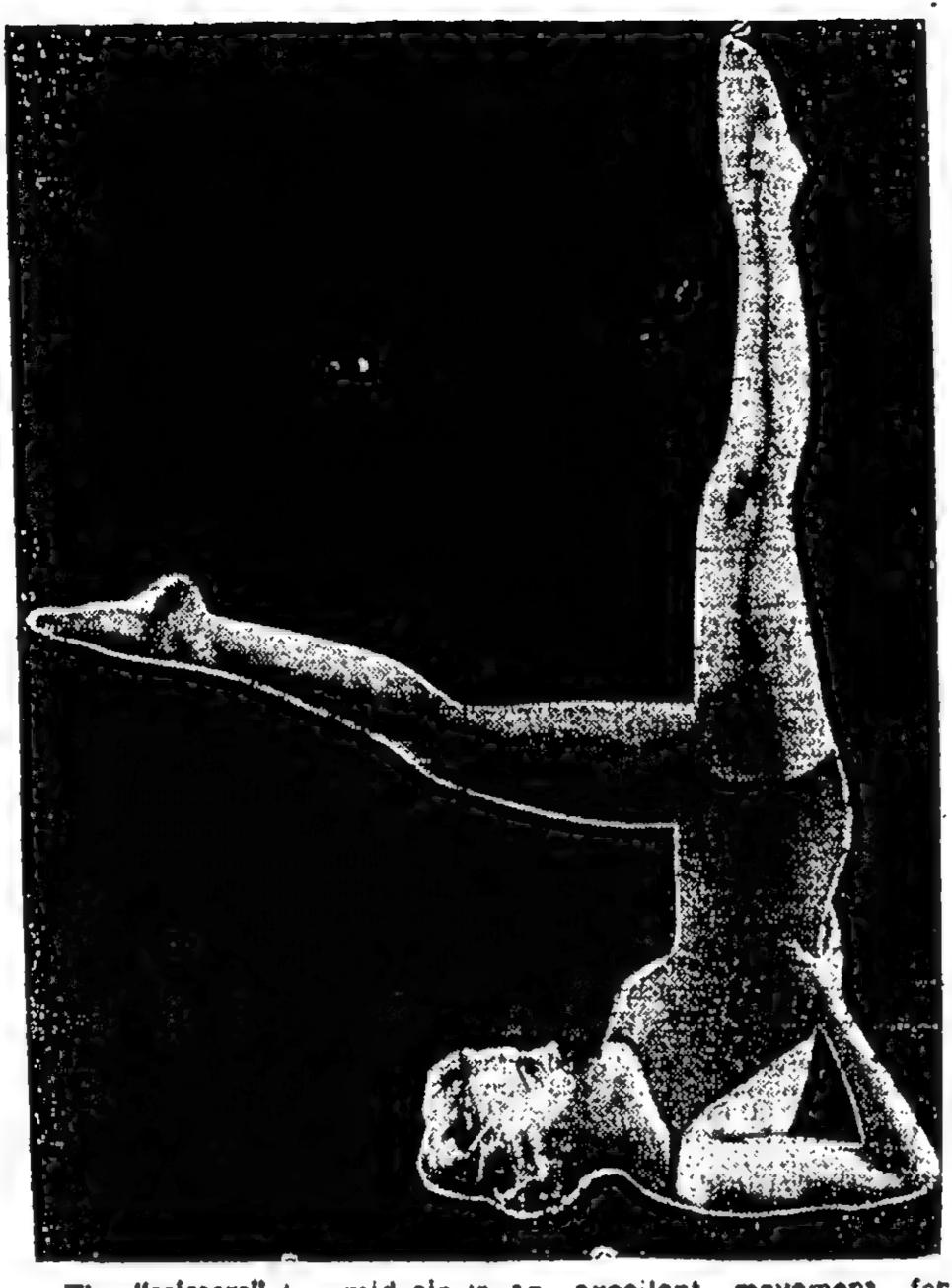
Determining to exercise every day at home, and sticking to your re-olution, require stamma. It isn't easy to spread a blanket on the floor, get into an exercising suit or loose clothing, and get down on the floor to roll and kick to radio music, But this exercise problem is greatly simplified if you determine to do it the same hour every day. Most women find the early hour before they break fast the most convenient for beautifying! Or when husband and children have been packed off for the day and peace reigns at home.

Rising a half hour earlier is not difficult bace you make it a habit and it is most beneficial. Most of us awaken at least a half hour before we actually get out of bed. We lie in bed and drouse. We would be much healthier if we got up at once when we awakened providing we rested sufficiently during the night.

As one should exercise before a meal or at least one hour after a meal it seems logical that the half hour before breakfast is an excellent time-before eating or bathing or dressing, and directly after morning elimination. Your room is well aired at this time, too. From fifteen to twenty minutes of exercising is enough to keep you did form.

"But," you complain, "how am I to know which exercises I should do? I think I need a teacher."

You are quite capable of planning your own schedule. If you follow this page faithfully, you



The "scissors" in mid-air is an excellent movement for stretching and stimming thighs, legs and hips.

presented for every figure flaw. You know what is wrong with your figure. You know where you

have learned that exercises are have stiffness or aches. Then you should clip any exercise which will correct your figure flaws or

relieve those aches. By practicing an exercise three or four times you may quickly determine if it is reaching the muscles which cry for toning. You may have a little ache for a day or two from muscles which have been too long inactive, but as the days pass you will feel your body asking for more exercise. You will then take pleasure in stretching, and rolling, stooping and kicking. The renewed vitality you experience will compensate you for your efforts!

Begin With Limbering

I always advise girls and ewomen to begin an exercise routine by first limbering. That is, you must ease the stiffness of your spine and stretch your neglected Brittle or breaking nails need muscles gradually and easily. When you have mastered your body and can bid it to relax, that is the time to about is a great help. Make use go in for the restyling probe sensible

> it last twice as long and look much glossier."

From Wrist To Finger Tip

Finally, remember to rub your hands with some softening cream or lation every night. A proper lemon-scented hand-jelly or lotion is best, but if that's not available, any cold cream will do, or even almond oil. Nightly creaming will keep hands soft and white, however hard the work you're doing during the day.

I know that there are still plenty of hand problems that I haven't had room to talk to you about. There's the problem of hands that will look red no matter how you cream them; that's, a sign of bad circulation, and you apt to occur car inoment you ne- You could also use one of the need curative exercises and masEAT AT-Junys Juchen

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Look After Your

Hands

Very important is your grooming, especially of these two most noticeable and telling features the cuticle with oil till every drop about you—your hands.

I'll guaran ee that two minutes' beauty care snatched here and there in the day will keep them as soit and white as anyone could wish. -

An excellent "wrinkle" for kceping your hands smooth and soft is lemon juice. Scrounge the squeezed halves of lemon from the kitchen and rub well into the skin. Massage all the juice into your hands and don't rinse it away.

Smooth As Silk

Another excellent tip is to make a fresh lather after you have annoying little ends, half-skin; washed your hands, and work this half-nail, called hang-nails. new lather right into your hands do be sure that the soap is a really nail from cuticle to tip. It's super-fatted complexion soap, not tremendously smart, takes a tenth a harsh one.

keeping your nailting white. Keep Do change your varnish if your by you either a nail white pe or nail floss, sometimes it's quite dozens of different makes of varimpossible to get a really clear nish, for the siniple reason that while tip without the help of different makes, suit different

Hard cutiques are suph an irritat ing and ugly problem, and they"

all is to paint your cuticles with oil, and then slip on a pair of old cotton gloves to sleep in.

If you really and truly can't sleep in gloves, tie little thimbles of cotton wool soaked in oil round each fingertip, or simply massage has been absorbed. Don't be tempted to cut the cuticle whatever happens, or you will make it

grow twice as thick and hard. nourishment too. There's a special nail cream for them, or the oil treatmen. - I've been telling you of the oily cuticle and varnish gramme. So do removers, they're much less dry- and limber first!

Incidentally, please don't keep your nails too short. File them to a rounded tip just beyond that edge of your finger, and don't cut the corners or you'll get those

Don't give up varnish altogether. till the skin is quite dry and If you find it takes too long to smooth. That will keep the skin leave half-moons and tips, put the deliciously soft and satiny. But varnish evenly all over the fingerof the time, and makes your nails Then there's the problem of look long and slender.

find it won't stay on. There are people. I am using one now that stays on a whole week without la erack or chip.

glect your nails. The best cure of foundations under it that makes sage movements.

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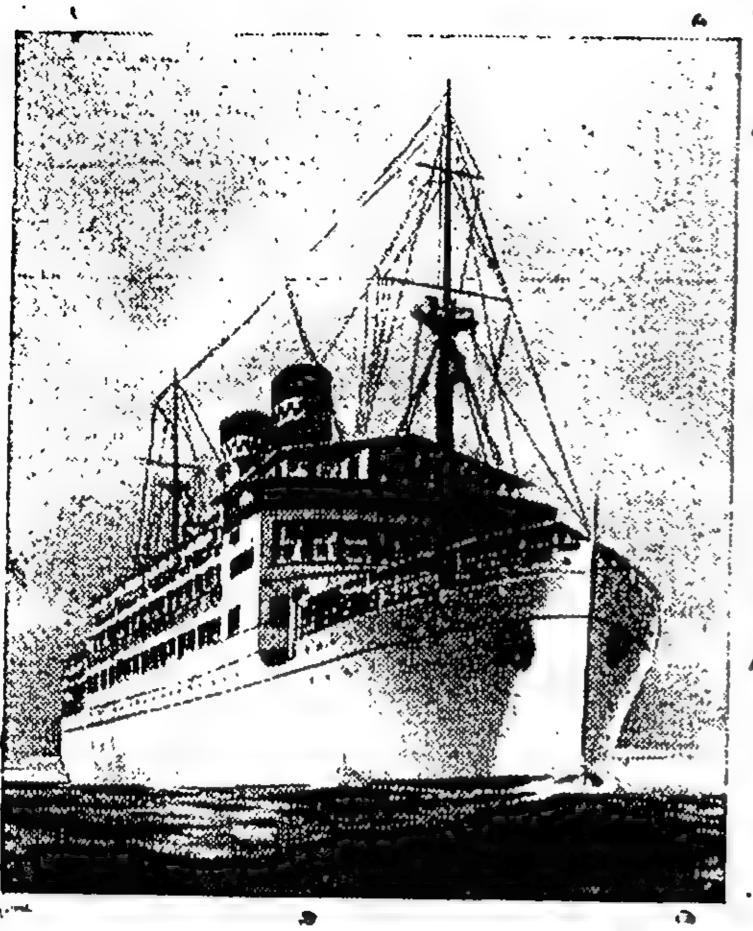
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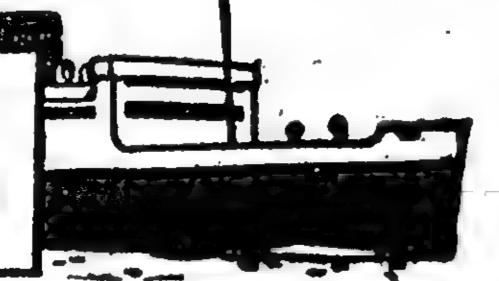
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date, 4th December). Rabaul and Manila,

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.—Tino Rossi (Tenor) and Vienna Boheme Orchestra. 1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Wea-

"her Report, 1. p.m.—Compositions of Haydn. p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments. I-45 p.m.—Maurice: Winnick and His Orchestra and Piano Duete by Rawicz and Landauer.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. 6.45 p.m.-Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.—Scriabin—Prometheus (The Poem of Fire), Op. 60. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Piano Solo by Sylvan Levin and Chorus from Curtis In-

stitute of Music. 6.50 p.m.—Song by Frida Leider (Soprano).

Leonora's Aria from 'Fidelio' (Beethoven). With Orchestra cond. by John

Barbirolli. 7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7-15 p.m.--London Relay---Questions of

the Hour'. 7.30 p.m.-Variety with Hildegarde, The Six Swingers and Teddy Fostor, and His Kings of Swing. 8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. -- Musical Comedy Selections. 8.30 p.m. -- Kets!bey--- in Hollday Mood!

On. the Promenade-Down the Stream.—The Illuminated Fate. The London Palladium Orchestras cond, by Clifford Greenwood 8.42 p.m.-Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Light Orchestree.

9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News and Commentary. 9.30 p.mi-Lundon Relay-Talks To Talk of Many Things!

9.46 p.m. don Shantles. 10.00 p.m.--Variety. ...

11.00 p.m. - Close Down,

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Before they can be accepted for the course they must have attained a high degree of physical fitness and intelligence and be of sterling character.

The average age of entrants is between 22 and 28. Many of the recruits have had previous police ED. experience at home or abroad, although chartered accountants, bankers, actors and farm labourers have all successfully passed through the school.

The course is intense and concentrated. First of all the recruits

ally the recruits are taught how Both Henschels then withdrew. to investigate crime and offences, court martial procedure, traffic and weapons.

set problems to solve which in-sillade. crease their ability to sift evidence and produce results. Mock trials sum up a case on its merits.

personal supervision of instructors sturdy Anson. from the time they arrive until they leave on the completion of the course.

R.A.F. stations where they are that arises, from minor matters of discipline to the activities of

enemy agents.

The Commanding Officer of the school has had 20 years' experience of Service police work and instruction. His staff is specially selected 'for instructional duties, and is composed of men who themselves have had to pass a course considerably higher in standard to that which they have to teach:

One of the Flight Sergeant instructors served 14 years in the Metropolitan Police, including 10 years in the C.I.D. branch

and the flying squad. It has been found that at the end of every course the intellectual standard of each man has been considerably increased. When a recruit arrives he may suffer from an inferiority complex and be shy of hearing his own voice. The instructor tells him to stand up in the class, and if he is inaudible, he is sent to the back of the room and told to speak louder. If he still cannot be heard he turns about and talks to the wall. He must then raise his voice until he can be heard clearly by everyone. This method soon enables the recruit to regain confidence in him-

The R.A.F. Police Headquarters and School is the only training centre for Service Police in the Royal Air Force. Since the beginning of the war there has been a fivefold increase in the numbers being trained.

material to work on" said the C.O. "You find the same spirit emong them al'—that of helping be quoted on application one another. This spirit of espritde-corns is very important, and I can assure you that we get very good policemen out of them all".-

ANSON'S "FINEST HOUR"

AN ANSON AIRCRAFT OF THE COASTAL COMMAND PA-OFF CALAIS. TROLLING FOUGHT IN SUCCESSION TWO HENSCHELS 126, ONE MES-SERSCHMIDT 100, AND THREE MESSERSCHMIDTS 110. ALL WERE DRIVEN OFF, THOUGH THE PILOT AND NAVIGATOR J. R. Britisteld, Enq., G. Minklin, Enq., OF THE ANSON WERE WOUND-

The two Henschels (German Army Cooperation andcart) attacked the Anson as it approached the French coast.

The British pilot was wounded learn the law and its application in the first exchanges, but fire to Service requirements, Air Force from the Anson quickly silenced law must then be studied, and fin- one of the German rear gunners. Colombo

A Messerschmid 109 had dived Hankow convoy control, first aid, ju-jitsu to their assistance, and the naviand self-defence, and the use of gator of the Anson was shot through the knee before this air-For practical purposes they are craft also broke away after a fu-

A minute or two later the Anare arranged to enable them not son found a formation of at least only to give evidence in the pro- 70 Nazi fighters flying above. per way, but also to judge and Three of them - Messerschmidts 110-detached themselves to deal All the recruits are under the with comparatively slow but

As usual, the Anson fought back much harder than the enemy ex-They are then posted to various pected. One of the Messerschmidts, after receiving a burst from the able to deal with any emergency Anson, made off smoking, quickly Rules may be obtained on application. followed by its two companions.

> The wounded pilot and navigator brought the Anson sately back to its base.

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Record Crowd Sees Baseballers Beat Recreio Aces

Stormy Outbursts Of Protest

Indians Have Revenge On The Cyclones

By "Grandstand"

A RECORD CROWD turned out on Sunday to see the Hong Kong Baseballers down the Recreio Aces by 6—3 and retain the softball leadership.

The game was featured by stormy outbursts of protest against the umpires, which, however, subsided after a few minutes.

Cy Jones, on the mound for the victors, spaced six hits and was helped by two Leight to Hearther double-plays in pitching his side to victory over the Aces, while Gerry Gosano, toiling on the hill for the losers, doled out six safeties. Both Jones and - Gosano walked one apiece.

vantage of two fumbles in a row, cues. which put ducks in the pond for j the Aces, Spotty Pereira was the last, as Gerry Gosano and nailed at the plate on Zinho Go- Pereira both singled with one sano's bunt, whilst Eddie "Doctor" Gosano hit into a double-play to retire the side

G. N. Gosano Triples

In the next stanza both sides went out in one, two, three order. Hurler Gerry Gosano tripled and dented the counting station on Spotty Pereira's sacrifice fly to left, to tie the score, but, a scratch ! single by Crews in the third helped by a muff and two wild heaves, piled up the Mohawk tallies to three, .

In the fourth the Gosano 12-7 lacing to the Cyclones. brothers, Zinho, Eddie and Bertie, ! The Indians only chalked up were all flagged at first, whilst one in the first on a pass and a Hearther, Davis and Crews of the miscue, whilst the Cyclones re-Baseballers flied out 'or a shutout plied with two on a pair of singles, innings. In the fifth the Recs cut but, helped by a series of bungles down the lead when third-sacker in the second frame, the Indians. Leight fumbled an easy bounder, garnered four tallies. to give Nick Beltino a life Beltrao burgled second and romped two runs in their turn with the home on a wild pitch, but Joe stick on a pass and a muff; the "Dead-end" Morris did a Ty Cobb Indians went into scull sessions as he tore around the bags to score and derricked hurler Kassa Nawhilst hindsnatcher Charlie Fi- zarin in favour of right-gardener gueiredo was hunting for Reardon | Savage Hassan, who made his iniwith the ball after Reardon had tial appearance on the stab, conslid home without touching the ceding three hits and three runs plate.

In the sixth chapter the Recs choked the sacks with none away on a single, a bunt and a fielder's choice, but Bertie Gosano's Ruthian ambitions soon faded as he popped out to Fitch. Tony Alves, however, scored on Fitches' muff of Beltrao's pop dy, Spotty Pereira, running for Zinho Go-1 sano, got bunt signals all crossed!

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in town.

The Mohawks had the jump on up and was caught napping off the Recs when lead-off batter Joe third. Figueiredo flied out to end Reardon singled, pilfered second the rally. Two more Waggonerand scored on Lou Leight's sacri- men crossed the pan in the sixth fice to centre. Failing to take ad- on a pair of hits and two mis-

> The Rees still had a chance in [] away, but Tony "Peewee" Alves hit into the second Leight-Hearther double-killing of the day for the game to end.

Recreio twirler Gerry Gosano took batting honours by returning a clean 1.000 in the three trips to the plate, which included a triple, the longest clout of the game.

Indians' Revenge

Massaging the shoots of Cyclone for 10 safeties, the Indians had their revenge by handing out a

After the Cyclones had collected for the remaining 5-2/3 innings of the game.

Silva-Netto walked three and was guilty of two wild pitches, whilst Indian hurlers Nazarin and Hussan passed two and one respectively.

Abbas Consistent

ballers in the night-cap.

Liumen, sent nine Collegians down swinging with his fast ones and George Souza, making his bow at fifth, the Chung Hwa deam didn't the plate to inaugurate the first frame, swung at three fading upshoots which missed his bat by at least a mile to be the first victim. And was he red under the collar. Frankie Gonzales, had fanned on leaston Chung History thrice in as many turns failed to console him.

Costly Errors

Although sharing 14 hits with the Saints; six costly errors spelled defeat, for a listless team of Live

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South China		2	.600
Coamos	4	3	.671
Liga Portuguesa	3	3	.600
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8th R.A.	2	6	,2 0
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Canadian Chinese	8	0	1 000
Wildcate	7	1	.875
Wahoos	8	2	.RCO
Panthera	5	4	.556
Cardinals	4	5	.441
Rambierettes	3	7	.370
Little Flowers	1	8	,111
Chung Hwa	0	9	.000
INTER HONG L			
Hong Kong Bankers	3	0	1 000
Shell Oilers	3	1	.750
Lacas	2	1	.647
Техасо	2	1	,667
Chartered Bankers	1	1	.500
Greenspots	0	3	.000
Cables	0	4	.000

By "Grandstand"

Chung Hwa registered hurler Carlos "Kelly" Silva-Netto their seventh consecutive softball win, by shutting latter triumphed over the Ramout the Recreio Bees in a blerettes by 13-4 in a game highwhitewashing, game being featured by mates combed Ramblerette slabalmost errorless fielding stress for eight, safeties, of which first-sacker Yvonne Yolle's three on the part of the victors, for four was the best performance

Jay Liu, on the mound for Chung Hwa, taking advantage of good fielding, pitched a fourhitter, passed none and fanned none, whilst Busy Bee slabster Georgie Guterres issued six free tickets to first and only succeededin fanning lead-off batter P F Choy after working up a three, and iwo count,

A: Wasted Bunt

In the first frame no hits or runs were made by either side, but Chung Hwa broke the ice in the second stanza on a walk, a fumble and Bill Chang's single. In the Bees' turn with the hickory... Dick Alves singled, but was run Indian second-sacker "Baby" down between second and third on Abbas kept his leadership in the Toto Prata's wasted bunt. Hurler up-to-date batting averages by Jay Liu worked Guterres for a connecting safely two in three pass, but further attempts to score times, but Sherry Bux and Tarzan were snuffed by a smart double-Ismail returned the best average killing from third-sacker Jimmy for the game by batting .750 in Remedios to keystoner Wilfred four trips. Two-baggers were Lawrence. In the next inning batted in by "Baby" Abbas, Tar- Kwok singled, and was squeezed zan Ismail, Kassa Nazarin and across on Richard Chung's sacri-Silva-Netto, Recovering from the fice dump. In the fourth fram? shellacking of a week, ago, the the Chung Hwa squad was erased Saints emerged victors in an 8-4 in one, two, three order and lalverdict over the Chinese Base- though the Bees put two on bases on a blow, and a fumble. Jimmy Den Crary, on the slab for the Remedios failed to come through in the c'utch withma hitridia...

With the consequioacted, in the score a run. Kwoka, who was perched on third, being tagged for to deep left wan handled

when he tied himself into a knot seventher in additions the BRITIA angelow hite including hind-Even the fact that he moundsman, aboutd in the sixth put the gave programment and triples by Charlie

Bill Chang of Chung Hwwand Yum Dick Alver of the Brus both come nediction and the ned the second three dimensions.

Second Transming

South China handed out the chik necond trimming of the day when RAF Just managed to take the they trimmed the Royal Scounto points to points to Cosmopolitans by Collegian hot corner guardian the tune of 14-D in preame tenture taking a 18-16 decision, whilst the Dave Leonard, batted safely two eduby brilliant helding by South 8th Alex had another game credit-

THELMA COLLACO PITCHES WILDCATS TO FINE VICTORY

By "Grandstand"

LIMITING THE PANTHERS to only two measley singles, Thelma Collaco pitched the Wildcats to a 11-2 triumph in the Ladies' Softball League on Sunday in which eight costly errors, of which shortstop Regina Xavier was guilty of no less than three, proved disastrous for the losers.

Irene "Slugger" Pereira, Gloria Mar and Thelma-Collaco all connected safely two in four times. but the latter's double was the only extra base-clout of the fray. Wildcat keystoner Thelma (call me Josephine) Motta hasn't quite got over the shock of perfectly handling all seven fielding chances that came her way, especially when she came up with Theresita Botelho's hoist to short centre, after being toppied by centre gardener Virginia Chu, who came tearing in full steam ahead.

Irene Pereira Given Life

Leading off in the Wildcat bat-Ung, Irene Pereira was given a life on a wild heave and breezed home on Mary Mar's single. The latter also scored on a bad throw to the plate. Both sides were retired in order in the next frame. The Pantherettes first run came across in the third on two successive bobbles, but the Untamed Felines shellacked them for four markers on three safeties in their turn at bath. In the fifth both sides chalked up one more tally, but the Wildcats sewed the game up in the next chapter on another splurge of four runs.

Fine Pitching

In-the Recreio-Wahoo clash, the the lighted by Therese Noronha's two-hit pitching, whilst her teamwith the stick.

> Irene Castilho slashed the only two-bagger of the fracas and drove one in. Therese Noronha fanned five and walked two, whilst Gerry Jorge passed one and whiffed none.

> In the initial frame the Recs scored one on a must and a single, but Yvonne Yol'e pilfered home in the Owls turn at bat to tie the count, both sides being unable to score in the second.

> After producing three clusters of runs, totalling 12, in the next three innings, reserves were thrown into The fray.

Besides fielding 10 chances without, a fumble, Yvonne Yolle stole five bases.

Flowers. Crushed

In the other tilt, the Canuckettes battered the Little Flowers with 14 safeties to register a 27-1 victory in a five-inning game. Florin-

ledge of the game seemed good, their handling of the ball could have been much better. South China hurler Bill. Quon was content to toss them: in: to the Scots, derending on his ballhawks who clamped their hands on everything. that came their way.

Harry "Gabby" Chinn, plugging i'b the windy alley in place of Nelson Ma, played a good game, covering every inch of his territorye, South China scored, in the running before Ah Lana samble? early stages of the game, to lay the afound wicky for their victory. Two more a markens's ing the hood condelicate with a fifth- aning a second time in the next chapter! Chang's fourthbacetter with one snatcher Cecil. "Sparks" Winglee's Na Chun-wah Wellie Ma and Bill

> The the establish the Royal Scots had a chapte to break into the scaring column when the bases ware soused with one away, but they candary produce the needed

Slabstress Thelma Collaco pass- ha hurler Lily Silva fanned two ed two and fanned two, while the and walked none, but had no Panther twirler only accounted backing from an infield, in which for one Wildcat via the strike-out every one but the battery committed three errors,

Mary Ng started on the slab for the Maple Leafs and whiffed three and walked two, whilst second string hurler Alice Ma fanned four and also passed two.

Only round-tripper of the game was banged by second-sacker Ulian Khoo. Dot Louie and Alice Ma accounted for triples and Bunn, Chang and Mary Ng were good for doubles.



Bernen Play by Henrick Each and Balon I, Miller " Maris by State Wallyang Stronger

AT ROAD SHOW PRICES NEXT CHANGE

AT THE

in three, which included a double. China, whilst on the other hand, ed to them on receiving a walkfor the best stick-work. although the koyal Scots, know-lover from the Sappers,

TIGER HOME RUN SPECIALIST ROYAL SCOTS IS LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE

Big Henry Greenberg, Detroit outfielder and home run specialist, is the American League's "most valuable player" for the second time in six years, AMENDED writes a correspondent in the "Christian Science writes a correspondent in the "Christian Science Monitor."

TO-DAY'S BADMINTON

CHUNG WAH SHOULD BEAT KING'S COLLEGE

By "Adrem"

There is only one match on to-day's programme of Junior Division League badminton matches that is likely to be very interesting and this should result in a victory for Chung Wah over King's College.

The latter team is almost identical with last year's and although they are capable of extending Chung Wah, the latter are very well-balanced and should win fairly comfortably providing conditions at the College do not worry them too much.

Recreto should win easily against Jewish Recreation Club. and St. John's, for whom Eardley will be playing, should account for St. Andrew's although if the Saints, whose team I have been unable to secure, are at full strength they should not let their hosts have matters all their own way.

Kowloon Tong, even without Frank Kwok, should be too good for Police.

PROGRAMME AND SOME TEAMS

Following is to-day's Badminton League programme and some of the teams:—

v. J. R. C. Recreio King's v. Chung Wah St. John's v. St. Andrew's P. R. C. v. Kowloon Tong Recreio:-E. A. R. Alves and C. C. Pereira; P. P. Botelho and P. Yvanovich Jnr.; A. E. Xavier and A. E. Noronha

J.R.C.:-M. Talan and A. R. Poliak; J. Odell and B. Godkin; Dr. Ramler and L. Landau St. John's:-H. Eardley and D.

R. Maynard and G. S. Ladd. P.R.C.:—V. Mackenzie and H Dingsdale; J. MacDonald and W. Gillies; L. Gordon and C. Y. Siu. Kowloon Tong:-Peter Lo and Joe Tsang; Richard Lee and S. T Chan; Lee Po and A. N. Other. King's College:-K. L. Liu and

H. T. Woo; S. P. Chan and W. C. Chung; T. Lam and K. H. Lo.

HOME FOOTBALL

The following are the results of Home, Football matches played yesterday:—

. SCOTTISH LEAGUE 2 Falkirk Dumbarton St. Mirren . Morton 2 Celtic Rangers FRIENDLY

Queen O'South 0 Preston One Rugby match was played, an Army. XV defeating Middlesex by 16 points to 11.—Reuter The contract of the second second

C.C.C. CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower Cricket Club in League matches on Saturday, at 2.00 p.m.: 1st XI (v K.C.C., Home):-E. Zimmern (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria,

E H. Esmail, H. G. Foreman, A. B. Hamson, A. J. Hulse, A. K. Ismail, E. J. Mitchell, W. Hong Saye.

Reserve:-T. H. Edgar Omar (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, U. Th. Laufer. H. Esmail, A. Hung, C. W. Lam, Five entries have been received E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. Leo- so far for the Colony Open Chamnerd T. Lock, U. M. Omar and pionship. Players entered are C.

Change Water and the Art of the Karpovich.

After seven years at first base for the Tigers, Greenberg moved to the outfield. "for the good of the team" and experienced one of his brightest seasons, leading the league in home runs and runs batted in. He received the award first in 1935.

A 24-man committee, representing the Baseball Writers' Association of America, gave: the 29-year-old Greenberg 292 points in the annual poll for the award. Bob Feller, Cleveland's young pitcher, trailed the Tiger star with 222 points. Each of the 24 writers listed 10 men in order of Club preference in addition to others mamed for honorable mention, A first place vote counted 14 points, record place rine points and so on dewn to one point for tenth

41 Homers

Greenberg, who knocked 41 hemers and drove in 150 runs, recoved to first place votes out of Air Force a possible 24, seven for second place and one for sixth. Feller was given six first place votes for his bulliant record of 27 victories, and Detreit's Buck Newson and Cleveland's Lou Boudreau split 36th R.A. the c her two.

Joe Di Maggio, New York starwho led the circuit in batting for the second straight season, fell to third place in the voting after winning the award in 1939. Dr Maggio received 151 points, followed by Newsom with 120 and Boudreau with 119, Jimmy Foxx, Boston first baseman and catcher and three-time winner of the l "most valuable" designation, drew 110 points

Schoolboy Rowe of Detroit rat- 20th R.A. ed seventh with 62 points, followed by his trammate, Rudy York, 61: Ray Radcliff, St. Louis, 55; Luke Appling, Chicago, 54; Kit Chee Roy Weatherly, Cleveland, 34 Dick Bartell, Detroit, 26; Joe Kuhel, Chicago, 18; Sid Hudson, Washington, and Trd Williams, Boston, 16 each; Barney McCosky, Detroit, 11; Ernie Bonhom, New York, 8; and Walt Judnich, St. Louis, 6.

Johnny Babich, Philadelphia, got five votes: Mike Tresh, Chieago; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, and Ray Mack, Cleveland, tour each; Joe Gordon, New York; Cenl Travis, Washington; Bob Kennedy, Chicago, and Charles Gehringer, Detroit, three each; Rollie Hamsley, Claveland and Kwok; P. Wilson and N. L. Smith; Ted Lyons, Chicago, two cach; and Lou Finney, Boston, and Eldon Auker, St. Louis, one each.

The committee which made the selection was headed by Sid Mercer of New York, President of the Association.

BILLIARDS "SOCIAL" Y.M.C.A.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. billiards team had a "social" billiards competition last night when two 3 novelty matches were played.

In the first, F. Bowrey won, scoring the required 15 points without touching a plate.

The other game, "billiard bowls," was introduced for the first time by C. Terran. - Sixteen entries were run off in pairs, and C. Terran and J. Moulton won.

The Y.M.C.A. team will meet every Tuesday, from 7.30 to 11 p.m., until the end of April.

Results last night in the Junior Sling, G. Souza and J. L. Young Tournament of the Kowloon Chess Club were: -A. C. Poupard beat V. V. Kolatchoff, D. Drake beat S. 2nd XI (v I.R.C. Away):-A. M. Benjamin; and J. Grefalda boat

M. Sequeira, D. E. de Carvatto. Reserves: O. M. Omar and L. K. Weiss, G. S. Coxhead and L.

SOCCER PROGRAMME

Following is the amended soccer programme for the week-end. programme for the week-end. Further postponements are expected.

Saturday

FIRST DIVISION

(Club, 4.00 p.m.) St. Joseph's v Middlesex (Caroline Hill, 4.00 f.m.)

SECOND DIVISION Kwong Wah v Middlesex (Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.) 30th R.A. v Navy (Stanley, 4 00 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION v 7th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 4.00 p.m.) 12th R.A. v 24th R.A. (Stanley, 4.00 p.m.) JUNIOR SHIELD (Preliminary Round) v Club (Club, 2.30 p.m.)

Sunday

FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao v South China (Club, 4.00 p.m.) Police v Kwong Wah (Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION Police v Service Corps (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION v A.S.A. (Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.) JUNIOR SHIELD (Preliminary Round)

v Sing Tao (Club, 2.30 p.m.)

IN ARMY LEAGUEFINAL

ROYAL SCOTS QUALIFIED to meet Royal Engineers in the Final of the Army Small Units Rugby League when they defeated Middlesex yesterday by 9 points to 3 points.

An Interesting talk on the growth of the South China Athletic Association and the part it played in the sporting activities of the Golony among the Chinese was given by Mr. W. H. Chen, general Hon: Secretary of the Association at the monthly meeting of the Bong Kong Referees' Association held at Hotel Cecil last night.

Mr. Chen said the establishment Hunter, Loughlin, Sims, Livingstone of the Chinese Republic brought many changes, one of which was the springing up of a number sporting and athletic clubs all over the country.

Among the most important were South China in Hong Kong and the Chin Woo Athletic Association in Shanghal.

The Far Eastern Olympic Games, held in Shanghai, Manila and Tokyo between 1915 and 1935 served to arouse great interest in sports among the younger Chinese, and the resulting interest in sport had brought about a great physical development in the health of young China,

Dealing with sport taken up by South China, Mr. Chen said the ted to them by Government tire basket-ball, volley-ball, badmin- 7,000 square feet. ping-pong.

many other parts of the world.

The Caroline Hill site was allot- and joined another organisation.

Royal Scots were served by a strong three quarter line and in the second half were continually pressing and finished more strong-

After 20 minutes play Marshall scored for Royal Scots' but early in the second half Thomson equal, ised. Marshall missed a good chance in placing his side further in the lead for after a good run he tried to score in a favouragle

position but was tackled well, . Bateman soon after scored and other try for Royals and before the end Nealon broke through for

a try which was not converted, SCOTS-Stevenson; O'Brien, Rana My Bateman, Marshall; Phillips, Gracte: Nealon, McKenzie; Durie, Diako n. MIDDLESEX - Holford: Thomson. Radley, Cordery, Dickens; Man, Moggeridge; Wilson, Balley, Heather,

Klimke, Wookey, Berry, Goddard. Pearce. ENGINEERS BEAT GUNNERS Engineers defeated 5th Anti-Aircraft Battery a goal and four

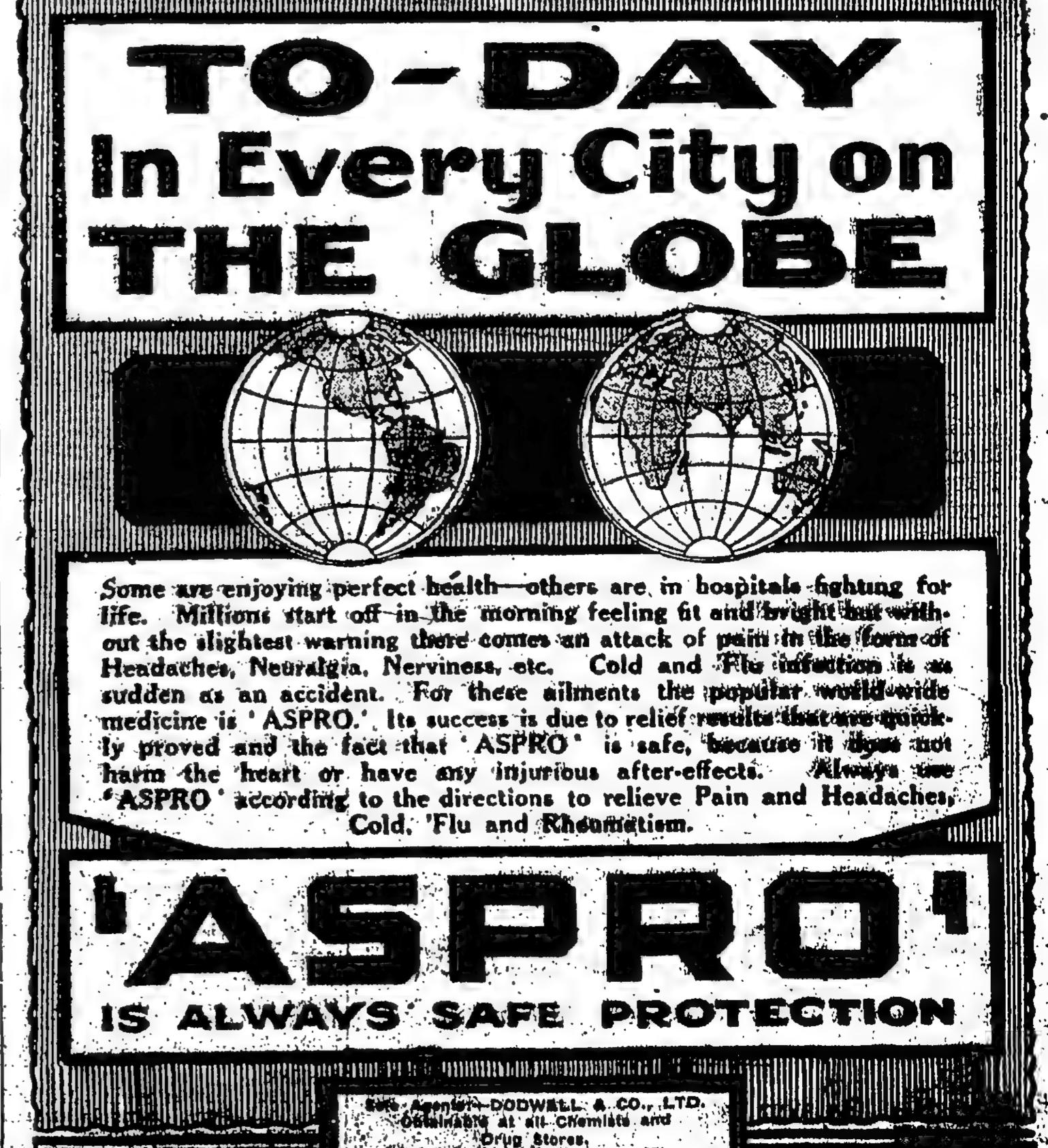
tries (17) to two tries (6). The final of the small units league matches will be played on " January 21.

COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

The next Cottage Club Paner Hunt will be held on Saturday Wide Sporting Activities next at 4 p.m., starting from Fanling Village.

most popular was football, and 1927 and a hill on the site was other games played at present transformed into an imposing paywere baseball, softball, tennis, llion, occupying an area of over

ton, swimming, water-polo and Mr. Chen said that although. 1940 was too recent to call for Referring to past activities, Mr. comment, they were still looking Chen said the Club toured Aus- forward to winning the football tralia with a football team in 1923 championship this year despite: and since then had sent teams to the fact that many of their senior football members had left



Tyree Packings; 5's, 11's & 27's.

BARDIA--A LOST CAUSE

Germans Claiming "Moral" Victory For Italians!

AIR RAID RESPITE CONTINUES

For the second night in succession there was no enemy air activity over Britain up to a late hour last night, says Reuter.

THEEVIL THAT IS ADOLF

"ONE GREAT AND TERRIBLE EVIL ABOUT ADOLF HITLER! IS THAT HE HAS LARGELY DESTROYED THE OLD WAR-RIOR VIRTUES AND HAS SUB-STITUTED A COMPLETE AND THOROUGH-GOING CODE OF FAITHLESSNESS AND RUTH-LESSNESS IN THEIR PLACE," STATES THE PHILADELPHIA "ENQUIRER."

The Charlotte "Observer" says: "All mankind in the world, rich and around Britain. and poor, women and children, all races and creeds, all these with many things at variance hold one thing in common—they despise the common thief.

"The German under Hitler is a common thief. He raids the barn and field, stable and kitchen of the weak,

"He isn't even a robber, for he comes not boldly but with a sneaking and false story. He invades by stealth in the night.

"He comes through the back Columnists with the aid of traidoor by means of his Fifth tor and spy." - Reuter.

Giving Libyan Army Time To Re-Group

"A lost cause" is the phrase used by the Berlin "Boersen Zeitung" yesterday in commenting on the fall of Bardia.

The newspaper, quoted by the official German news agency, says: "General Bergonzoli is a tired soldier from the Spanish war, and at Bardia his troops fought for a lost cause to hold off the British offensive as long as possible and give the Libyan army time to re-group — a task which they have performed against a vast superiority in men and material.

"The defenders were only overcome by a massed tank attack after they had run out of munitions.

"This affords convincing proof, that in spite of reverses in a subsidiary theatre of war in North Africa the fighting spirit

military victory theirs is the moral victory,

"The only thing that is really the important and decisive is the Battle for Britain, which their troops are losing day by day in

Axis A Unit

"Moreover the despatch of German air formations to Italy shows that hopes of forcing a decision by attacking Italy with the whole strength of the British Empire are illusory,

"The Axis is a unit in politics, ideals and above all in military matters." - Reuter.

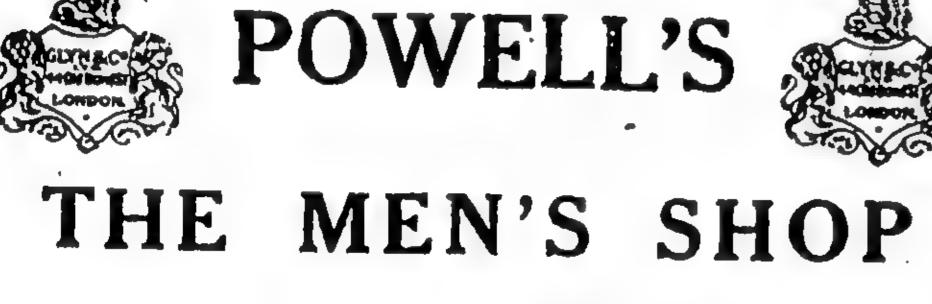
of the Italian soldiers is the same DRESSURE "While the British gain a military victory theirs is the

The Nazis are showing intense irritation against Vichy and have taken steps to indicate their desire for a reconstruction of Marshal Petain's Government, to include the German candidate.

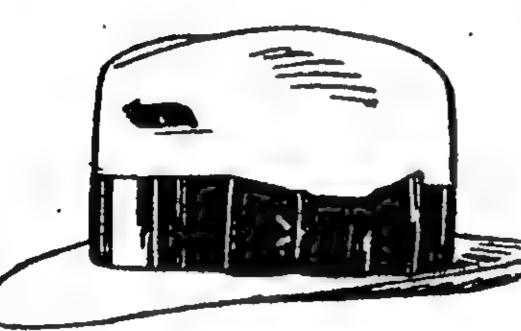
The proposal for a Triumvirate -- to consist of Admiral Darlan, General Huntziger and M. Flandin - news of which leaked out some days ago, did not meet with German approval and inspired a German denial.

Since then, the Germans have been complaining over the Paris! Radio about the delay in coming to a decision at Vichy, and yesterday the German Radio broadcast a statement that the discussion between the statesmen at! Vichy will be concluded to-day or to-morrow.

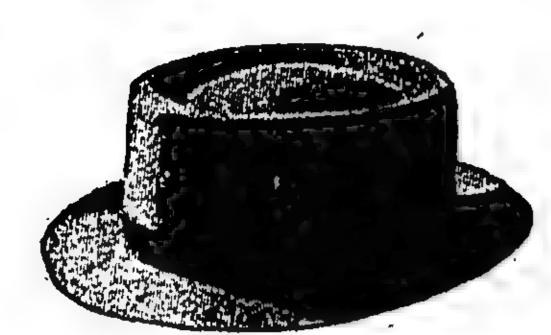
The German Radio said that a Government reconstruction will follow. -- Reuter.



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FIRM STAND BY KING CHRISTIAN

KING CHRISTIAN OF DEN-MARK HAS TAKEN UP A FIRM STAND IN THE FACE OF STRONG PRESSURE TO WHICH THE DANISH GOVERNMENT IS BEING SUBJECTED BY THE OCCUPYING GERMAN THORITIES.

The Stockholm newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" declared yesterday that King Christian is insisting on popular representation in the Danish Government and is refusing to agree to any reconstruction of the Government which would involve an abandonment of this basic principle. -Reuter.

UNIFORM CAPS NUISANCE

"NUISANCE" RAIDERS WERE OVER LON-DON AND PARTS OF EAST COAST REGIONS AT INTER-VALS DURING YESTERDAY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF AND GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS, WHICH APPAR-BOTH BRITISH AND GERMAN PLANES ON THE GROUND DURING THE NIGHT

A few bombs were dropped here and there, some in streets causing civilian casualties. Londoners carried on uninterrupted with the day's work de-

a series of short alerts.

PRESS

It was announced in New Delhi yesterday that the Viceroy is allotting 34 lakhs of rupees, comprising items definitely allocated by War Fund donors for the defence of India, and unallocated items to the purchase of three trawlers.

The ships will be named Hyderabad, Baroda and Travancore, and will be fitted for mine-sweeping and anti-submarine work.

In addition a number of armoured "carriers" are to be manufactured in India,-Reuter,

The prefix "special", to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Tolecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any oircumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement, 🎌 🍨



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BULGARIA HOLDING AGAINST NAZIS HIKM

TRIPOLI AGAIN BOMBED

Tripoli (750 miles west) of Bardia) was again raided heavily by R.A.F. bombers on the night of January 6/7, states a communique issued from R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East in Cairo yesterday.

Several tons of bombs were dropped among motor vessels in the centre of the harbour, causing a series of explosions and clouds of smoke.

One direct hit was registered amidships on a large motor vessel and was followed by explosions. Several emali cargo ships were probably hit.

Fires were caused among Customs buildings and wharves, while much damage was caused to the power station.

All British aircraft returned safely to base.

The communique adds that a further raid was carried out on

Tobruk by R.A.F. heavy bombers.

Widespread fires were caused

The R.A.F. aircraft returned without loss to their bases. -Reuter.

Britain Has New Bomber

A new type of 'plane is air strength and is expected to play a useful part in the war.

A light twin-engined bomber, Secretary of Navy. the new plane is to be known as the Botha I, and is the result of experiments carried out at one of the most important goroplane lectories in Britain.

its performance and armament are a close secret at pre-

It is a general reconnaissance and torpedo bomber and is powered by two Perseus engines. Reuter

Relations Stated Be Strained

BLITZKRIEG EXPERT TO TAKE COMMAND

Field-Marshal List, one of Germany's blitzkrieg experts, is to arrive in Rumania shortly with a staff of five generals to take ever command of German troops there, says a Bucharest despatch received in Belgrade last night.

Marshal List com-Gerthe manded man troops in the Polish campaign.

Baron Manfred von Killinger, new German Minister to Rumania, is due in Bucharest on Sunday.—Reuter.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT RIBBENTROP, THE NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER, SAW M. FILOFF, THE BULGARIAN PRIME MINISTER, ON SUNDAY, STATES THE BERLIN CORRES-PONDENT OF THE "BASLER NACHRICH-TEN."

Refusal of the Wilhelmstrasse, however, to discuss the state of Bulgaro-German relations indicates that the negotiations had a negative result.

Relations are reported to remain very strained, the correspondent adds.

Stockholm newspaper "Svenska that German and Russian inter- a virtual declaration of war to-German-Bulgarian negotiations or on Russian support if she resists Chungking regime.

The delicacy of the Bulgarian situation was emphasised by the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm "Tidningen."

With opposing interests seeking of influence her, the corresponto influence her, the correspondent says, it is unlikely that the Bulgarian Prime Minister will leave the country at present.

Do Not Coincide

There had been reports that M. Filoff, who is ill, would leave Bulgaria in order to obtain medical treatment elsewhere

NUISANCE

GERMAN "NUISANCE" RAIDERS WERE OVER LON-DON AND PARTS OF EAST TAKING ADVANTAGE LOW-LYING SNOW CLOUDS means short of war, the advance GENERAL AND CERMAN. PLANES ON vies against Japan.—Reuter. THE GROUND DURING THE NIGHT.

causing civilian casualties.

JAPAN SHAKEN BY U.S. STAND

All the Tokyo metropolitan newspapers bitterly attack President Roosevelt's Message to Congress, which they call a "virtual declaration of war against the Axis."

The "Nichi-Nichi" emphasises the part of the Message that "the United States should become the arsenal of the Democratic coun-Meanwhile a despatch to the | The correspondent further states tries," and states this is equal to Dagbladet," quoting information ests do not coincide in Bulgaria wards those countries who are in Berlin, states that no fresh and Bulgaria perhaps is relying now fighting England and the

agreements are to be expected. German demands.—Reuter. The paper voices the firm determination of the Japanese Imperial forces to frustrate American plans to ship ammunition to Chungking through the Japanese blockade.

> The "Hochi Shimbun" states this is just another move in widening the gap between the United States and the Axis powers which has been solely made COAST REGIONS AT INTER- by a series of challenging Ameri-VALS DURING YESTERDAY, can attitudes, such as more posi-OF live assistance to England by all WEATHER of loans to Chungking, and a CONDITIONS, WHICH APPAR- common strategy by the British, ENTLY KEPT BOTH BRITISH United States and Australian na-

> Londoners carried on uninter-A few bombs were dropped rupted with the day's work dehere and there, some in streets, spite a series of short alerts, --

which were visible from 30 miles away among barracks, stores, sheds and motor transport concentrations. SPUR ARMS DRIVE

A SUPREME DIRECTORATE for the United States defence programme, to speed up arms production, was established by President Roosevelt yesterday.

The Directorate comprises Mr. William | being added to Britain's Knudsen, as Director-General; Mr. Sidney Hillman, the Labour leader, as Associate Director-General; Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, and Colonel Frank Knox,

> and execute policies for arma- gency." ment production...

By an Executive Order, Prosident Roosevelt has established

of the Directorate in which they freedom.—Reuter.

President Roosevelt announced said the task confronting them was that the Directorate had been "not only of critical importance given full authority to formulate but also one of surpussing ur-

Arsenal Of Democracy

. They promised "all that we an office of production manage: have" to fulfil President Roosement for defence, which will be velt's order to create an "arsenal only nominally under his con- of Democracy" in the United States and called for cooperation Simultaneously President Roose- from every person in the country velt released to reporters a state- to make that arsenal adequate for ment signed by all four members the defence of Democracy and

HAVE AN H.B.—



AND THEN TRY!

In Time To Meet Expected Axis Offensive In Spring

U.S. PLANS GREENLAND OF AID TO OCCUPIED BRITAIN

TO-DAY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AGAIN GOES BEFORE CONGRESS WITH A STATE-MENT HARDLY LESS IMPORTANT THAN HIS "WE CANNOT LET THE DEMOCRACIES SUR-RENDER" MESSAGE ON MONDAY.

"The President will present his Budget recommendations for the new fiscal year, of which the main interest will be the amount of what President Roosevelt on Monday called "those greatly increased new appropriations" for armaments and national defence.

PRISONERS A SECOND TIME

MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF A HEINKEL 111 WHICH MADE A FORCED LANDING IN KENT RECENTLY, ARE NOW PRISON-ERS OF WAR FOR THE SECOND TIME.

They were shot down in France and taken prisoner, but released by the French five days after Armistice. After some time in hospital and on leave, they returned to their unit early this month.

Their aircraft was leading a French base to attack the London docks. The starboard engine was hit by A.A. fire and as oil escaped, the engine ceased. The aircraft! lost speed and fell behind the formation. It was chased by Spitfires and the steering was put out of action.

The pilot said that they would have baled out but one of the crew had been wounded. So he forcelanded and immediately threw an incendiary bomb into the cabin. Soldiers arrived in time to pull the bomb out and the aircraft was saved.

BLOW FOR MARSHAL GRAZIANI

"BARDIA'S FALL IS A PAR-TICULARLY HEAVY BLOW FOR MARSHAL GRAZIANI, WHO HAS NOW LOST OVER HALF THE LAND FORCES AVAIL-ABLE FOR THE DEFENCE OF CYRENAICA," WROTE THE MILITARY CORRESPONDENT OF THE STOCKHOLM "TID-NINGEN" YESTERDAY.

"The British are so superior that a continuation of operations is possible provided bertson, M.M. supplies are ensured by sea-

that a strong German air, force Fund. could be based in Africa, while the distance from Italy makes ef- at the Officers' Mess, the Serfective and continuous bombing in Africa doubtful:"—Reuter, 🗈

CAMEL CORPS TAKE TO ARMOURED CARS

THE FAMOUS SOMALILAND AMERICAN AEROPLANES. NAIROBI MESSAGE.

It has joined the East African the democracies will be that a the Messerschmidt, drop vertically job of work since war bogan and . The bessation of international forces under its old name, - but number of planes now being built seawards, out of control. I do not want to spoil its by the toursements owing to the war, is notes armound ware instead - of view the U.S. Acopy no heing on It had been hit by German anti- introduction of apeculation. - no doubt largely responsible. for

First instalment of concrete proposals for implementing President Roosevelt's recommendations will undoubtedly be in the Budget and other Bills to be sent to Congress before the week-end and which will probably be passed within 30 days.

Political observers Washington feel confident that proposals implementing the President's policy and promises will be passed by an overwhelming majority of the House of Representatives, while in the Senate it is believed that the Isolationists cannot muster a bigger vote than 30.

Wide Discretion Likely

that once President Roosevelt's STRENGTH. THE DOCK BEflight which operated from a lend and lease plan is approved CAME A CAULDRON, AT by Congress it will place all ex- LEAST 13 SEPARATE AND in the struggle of the Democra- has taken place in the bombardcies against the aggressors.

it possible for destroyers to be released and also 'planes sheeted with white flame. from the existing American air force if it is felt expedient to

It is believed this is an adequate answer to those who are apprehensive that American help might not materialise early enough to meet the expected Axis offensive in the Spring.—Reuter.

H.K.V.D.C. YEAR BOOK

THE ANNUAL YEAR BOOK OF THE HONG KONG VOLUN-TEER DEFENCE CORPS—ONE OF THE MOST ENTERTAINING FOR SOME YEARS—HAS JUST BEEN PUBLISHED.

cartoons—somewhat of the "Es- inscribed on them, some abusive, quire" variety-in addition to others pathetic. One read, in humour and excellent verse, make English, "Good morning, you --the 1940 Year Book a credit to followed by the Polish equivalent offensive its editor, Capt. C. de Saille Ro- for one of canine percentage.

The entire proceeds of the pub- aunt killed at Warsaw". which can be done unless strong lication, for which a nominal Italian and German air units are charge of 25 cents is being made, in this country is widely read, but because the reduction of our important the struggle will be handed to the South Polish books are scarce. Poles live "It is hardly likely, however, China Morning Post's Bomber ing in England who could send

> 'geants' Mess and Canteen and from all Company Commanders, H.K.V.D.C.

GREECE IS TO BE GIVEN CAMEL CORPS HAS BEEN Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secre- tack. COMPLETELY REORGANISED tary of State declared yesterday One of the British gunners had manufacturers, wholesalers and has distinguished itself in interna-AND RE-EQUIPPED, SAYS A that one result of President Roo the enemy in his sights. He was retailers. The food traders of tional jumping competitions in sevelt's piedge of more aid for just about to fire when he saw this country have done a good Europe and America.

BY U.S.?

American troops are "occupying" Greenland and American police are posted in the town of lvigtut, according kryalite miners who have just returned to Copenhagen.

They stated yesterday (according to a Stockholm report) that communications with Denmark, to which Greenland belongs, have been practically broken off and | | | rationing of food had been in operation since last April, though there was no shortage. there was no shortage.

Steamers of the Hudson Bay Company were carrying miscellaneous supplies to points in west Greenland.

This miners travelled to Copenhagen by way of America, Portugal and Germany,-Reuter.

"A GIANT

AFTER 40 MINUTES CON-CENTRATED ATTACK BY BLENHEIMS OF THE COASTAL COMMAND ON THE HARBOUR AT LE HAVRE, FIRES WHICH HAD BEEN STARTED ON THE PREVIOUS NIGHT OVER MOST OF THE HARBOUR AREA WERE The belief is freely expressed REKINDLED TO DOUBLE

ment of the invasion ports.

the target, the ground became 5.30 p.m.

"Then" said one of the pilots "something volcanic seemed to happen. The concussion could be felt like a giant's kick a mile and a half high. At 8,000 feet I thought my aircraft would be upset. We were in cloud at the time, but the sky around us suddealy became clear. The cloud, even at that height, had actually been blown away by the force of the explosion. Night became like

"I never saw such a fire before. Its brilliant reflection glowed in the clouds far above us. It warmed the cockles of our hearts".

Bombs dropped by Polish air-Photographs, sketches and two crews frequently have messages

Another was "Revenge for my

books to their countrymen at The Year Book can be obtained R.A.F. stations would be doing a great kindness.

A Coastal Command aircraft was reconneitring Le Havre when a Messerschmidt 109 dived to at- taking this action I have the sup-

camels: A Reuter. Reuter. British Wireless: --- Reuter. aircraft fire.

LANCASHIRE MAN KILLED IN SHANGHAI

H. Latham, the 36year-old Briton, who was killed by hold-up men in a Shanghai post office yesterday, was born in Bolton, Lancashire. He came to Shanghai two and a half years ago, and is survived by his wife. ---Reuter.

DEFENCES

It was announced in New Delhi yesterday that the Viceroy is allotting 34 lakhs of rupees, comprising items definitely allocated by War Fund donors for the defence of India, and unallocated items to the purchase of three! trawlers.

The ships will be named Hyderabad, Baroda and Travancore, and will be fitted for mine-sweeping and anti-submarine work.

In addition a number of armoured "carriers" are to be manufactured in India.—Reuter.

LECTURE ON THE **EMFRESS WU**

Prof. Tschen Yin-koh, Profesisting American arms, as well as SPREADING FIRES FOLLOW- sor of Mediacval Chinese History £10 a month could be paid, and new production, under the dis- ING SCORES OF EXPLOSIONS, of the Tsing-hwa University and that it was a business that did cretion of the President and his One of these explosions was Visiting Professor of the Univermilitary and naval experts for use perhaps the most remarkable that sity of Hong Kong, will give a lec- Jones said: "That may be so, ture on "Wu Tse-tien (Empress | but it is not the kind of business Wu) and Buddhism" at the Fung that is flourishing just now." This would appear to make When a salvo of bombs burst on Ping Shan Library on Friday at

NO DOUBTS FOR FRENCH MINDS

An indication of the United States' attitude to France was given by Rear-Admiral Leahy, the new American representative, in his first statement, issued in Vichy yesterday.

He said: -"It will be made clear to the French Government that the United States is interested in the world situation — including the Far East — nor can any doubt remain in French minds that the United States is aiding Britain to the limit of her ability." - Reu-

BOMBED FROM AND SHOP

A West End an'ique dealer, upplying at Westminster County Court to pay a debt of £60 at 10s. a month, said that his stock was destroyed by bomb blast.

All his best pieces of china and glass were in the window and all were smashed, he said. Five days later his house was damaged by blast. He was out of work, but had been offered a job at £3 a week.

When a solicitor suggested that not need a shop, Judge Austin

An order to pay £4 a month was made.

PRICE CONTROL FOODSTUFFS BRITAIN

AN ORDER WILL shortly be made, coming into operation on Monday next, making it illegal to sell a large range of unrationed foodstuffs at prices higher than prevailed on December 2 last.

Minister of Food said: "I am convinced that a considerable number of new people are coming into the food trade as dealers and middlemen and as option buyers.

They are operating on a manports of certain classes of commodities render those articles a very profitable field for specula-

first stage in stabilising prices. operating on December 2, Next stage is that during the course! trade and having regard prices current on Dacember 2;

I have reason to know that in port of legitimate traders, food ,

ist stage in stabilising prices. TO BE SOLD

HORSES WHICH HAVE WON of the month, from now we will FAME IN SEVERAL PARTS OF issue a price order for all those THE WORLD FOR THEIR JUMP. articles, which will be drawn ING FEATS WILL BE SOLD TOup in consultations with the MORROW IN DUBLIN FOLLOWto ING THE DECISION OF THE EIRE DEPARTMENT OF DE-FENCE, TO CLOSE THE ARMY SCHOOL OF EQUITATION

For many years the Eire Army

the closing of the school, testion.

AMY JOHNSON CRASH

Naval Officer Succumbs Following Rescue Effort

Bonds of Empire

GREEK NEWSPAPER YESTERDAY TO AUSTRALIAN SAI-WRITES: "WHY IS IT THAT FOR SO MANY ERATIONS THEY REMAIN SO STEADFASTLY LCYAL THE IDEA OF EMPIRE"

"It is not sentimental reasons, common bonds of language and blood that unites us," answers an officer, "England is the mother country. We have kept so many spiritual bonds with her but hig percentage of our pepulation is not of British extraction

Canada has a great number of French, South Africa is full of Boers. Australia has emigrants from all over the world. But to-day we are fighting for a the Empire and the Empire has a clear and distinct material meaning to all inhabitants of the

Dominions. Within the fold of the Empire we have found wonderful prosperity.

I have heard it said that England exploits us and sucks us dry. I need only tell you that income per head of the inhabitants of Australia, New Zealand and Canada are greater than those of British the mother country." Wireless.

GOOD SENTIMENT ON STOCK MARKET

There was a more general enquiry on the London Stock Exchange vesterday while President Roosevelt's speech favourably assisted sentiment. Among foreign issues both 4 per cent, Belgian loans advanced from 46 to 50, while Chinese and Portuguese loans were well supported. Home i rails and several textile shares were firmer on provincial support. Oils met speculative enquiry and some good gains were registered. Wall Street was quiet. -- Reuter.

Little Doubt Of Death Of Aviatrix

A NAVAL COMMANDER who dived into the sea in an attempt to save a man seen in the water after a 'plane in which the British airwoman, Amy Johnson crashed on Sunday, died soon afterwards from exposure.

He was Lt.-Comm. W. E. Fletcher, commanding the British trawler Haslemere.

While forming part of the escora of a convoy off the Thames Estuary, the trawler saw a parachute descending through low clouds.

An aeroplane then landed on the water near the parachute.

The weather was very bad a the time, with a heavy sea run ning, and the aircraft immediately began to break up.

While a boat was being launched from the Haslemere those on board saw two survivors from the caircraft in the sea.

Woman Sank

One of these was seen to be a woman but she sank before rescue could be at empted

Fletcher dived overboard from the Haslemere in an at tempt to save the life of the other survivor.

Fletcher was seen to reach the man and to be supporting him in \ the water,

up Fletcher, who was uncon- finally lost his job. scious and suffering from extreme exhaustion, and exposure. man or woman who had been about th'rty miles. seen in the waler.

Fletcher died-soon after arrivling in hospital. - Reuter.

CITY OF BENARES

HEROINE

A HEROINE OF THE diner "City of Be-

The liner was torpedoed by a German sub-

nares," Miss Mary Alice Clara Cornish, has

been awarded a medal of the Order of the

marine and sank in the Atlantic last Septem-

ber while carrying children evacuees and

other passengers to Canadala Atotal of 250

British Empire for meritorious service.

lives were lost, including 79 children.

HOUSE-WORK **HUSBAND'S** CURE

A man cured himself of neurosis caused by anxiety by taking over all the household duties and the care of three children while his wife went out to work.

The case is mentioned in an article by Col. G. W. B. James, physician for mental disease to St Mary's Hospital, London, in the Lancet.

"One of my patients," writes Colonel James, "was unable to carry on with his work in a fac-Later a naval motor launch tory, collapsed at work with what arrived on the scone and picked he called complete exhaustion, and

"But he could cycle from his No trace could be found of the home to St. Mary's and back +

> "This man was an old anxie y case from the last war, and finally took over all the domestic work of the house and the care of the three small children and sent his wife out to work.

"Both of them have found it a satisfactory arrangement, and it has continued for over twelve years.

Cared For Children

"The man works hard from early morning to, late at night without undue fatigue."

"LEAD

"We want to be led to the attack. Backed by the plaudits of all true Frenchmen, we can take Calais as soon as we have organised a new. 51st. Highland Division for the

General Sir Ian Hamilton said this at a meeting organised by the Ministry of Information at Inverness.

Sir Ian told of the epic resistance. offered by the 51st. Highland Di+1 vision with the first: B:E:F:

He gave fullers details of the story, already officially told, of the 51st's six weeks' fighting under French command, and their heroic attack on the German bridgeheads on the Sommers

"The Highland - Division Fare reputed to have caused about 3,000 canualties to the .. Germans in the Saar and arrived on the Somme in great heart,"-he said. "They had a huge front to attack on and had little support from the French.

"They were under the command of French General Headquarters for whom she was responsible and. About three-quarters of this and never had a chance. The was due to preparations for the French always retired on their flanks and left them in the air."

CLAIMS UNFOUNDED RAIDS

Reuter learned in authoritative quarters London yesterday that 'a series of Italian claims to have sunk British warships off Bardia are wholly unfounded.

The claims were contained in in efficial statement issued in Rome after yes erday's Italian communique,

The statement said that three of the British warships which bombarded Bardia were sunk; in addition, Rome alleged, a liner was sunk and two cruisers, a submarine, des royers, a gunboat and a monitor badly damaged' --- Reu-

WANTS END RENT RACKET

Unscrupulous landlords, owners of tenement buildings all over London are frightening bombed every room to tenants. tenants into paying rent on their small homes—or what is left of

Sir Robert Tasker, Conservative M.P.; for Holborn (London) is to ask the Minister of Health if he will profect weekly tenants from these landlords. Sir Robert said to the press:---

ducting this ramp is the "house- so at once."

HORSE SENSE

London's horses have become raid-conscious. As soon as they thear the siren they all pull-up of their, own accord these days.

When their drivers loose them from the shafts they walk to the rear of the vehicles without being shown the way and patiently stand there until the "All clear."

"Then they seem to sense that all is well," a well-known. West End veterinary surgeon told the

"In pine cases out of ten they get impatient if their drivers do not release them immediately to start on their rounds again.'

Cats Know, Too

.But not only horses know their way about in raids. In one severely bombed district two cats, evacuated once to a nearby animal centre because their homes were burned out, now return regularly to the centre every time the sirens

During the bombing of London there have been many "human" animal stories.

farmer,"

They Are Afraid

"He buys up houses and lets

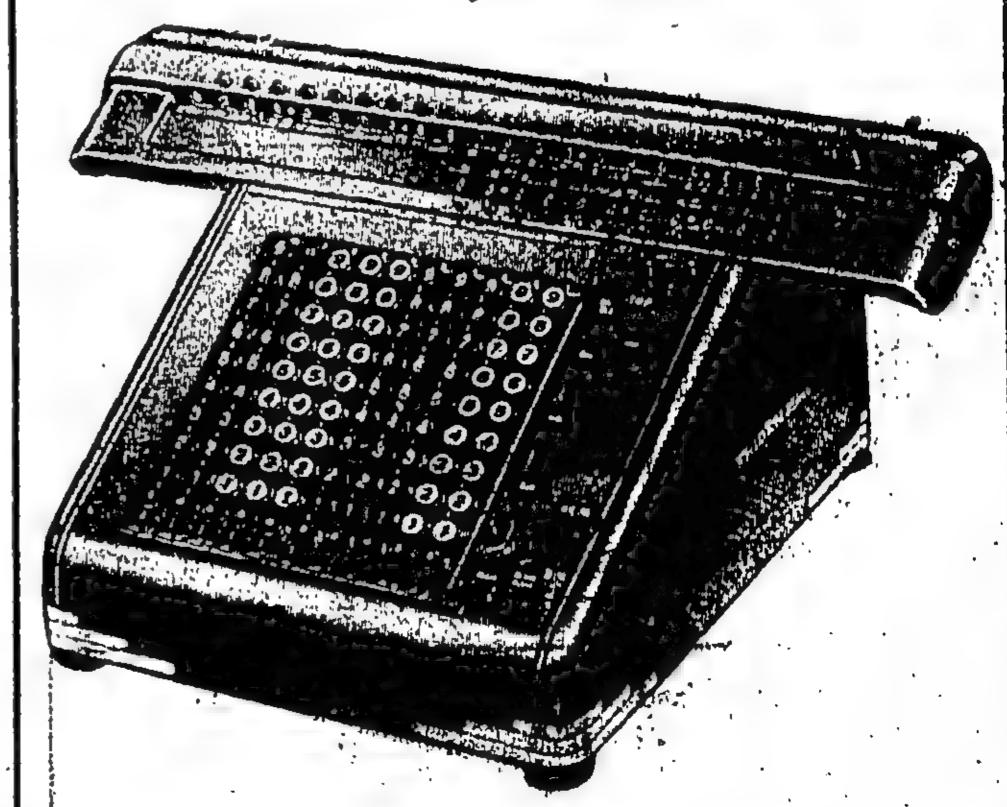
"When the building is bombed and the people are homeless he pounces: and demands the rent. The poor tenant is in many cases frightened: into payings.

"Sometimes "help hands" lover part, of thew rentriand thereby commits himself.

"It is in the Minister's power to "The worst kind of person con- put a stop to it and he should do

CALCULATORS

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Selective Sweep Clearance Optional Dial Clearance

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TELEPHONE: 20080.

Devotion To Duty:

Fourth Officer of the liner, has

been appointed Member of the Or-

The official account, issued in

through his courage and seumann.

ship the boat, with 46 persons

aboard, was brought safely

through eight: days sailing in that

Atlantic, all the occupants being

der

rescued.

Miss Cornish was one of the "escorts" travelling in charge of she assembled on deck children then returned below to see if there were any others in need, of aid....

Mr. Ronald Mitchell Cooper, While in the lifeboat Miss Cornish devoted herself to saving the children massaging them to presorve circulation, encouraging them in exercises cand inventing London last evening, states, that, cheerful games, The whole par-Cooper got his boat away from ty was rescued.—Reuter. the insinking aship and largely h

DEFICIT

ITALY'S FINANCIAL DEFICIT LAST YEAR WAS £350,000,000 children. When the liner struck IT WAS OFFICIALLY REVEAL-ED IN ROME YESTERDAY.

present war. Reuter



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ERROL FLYNN in

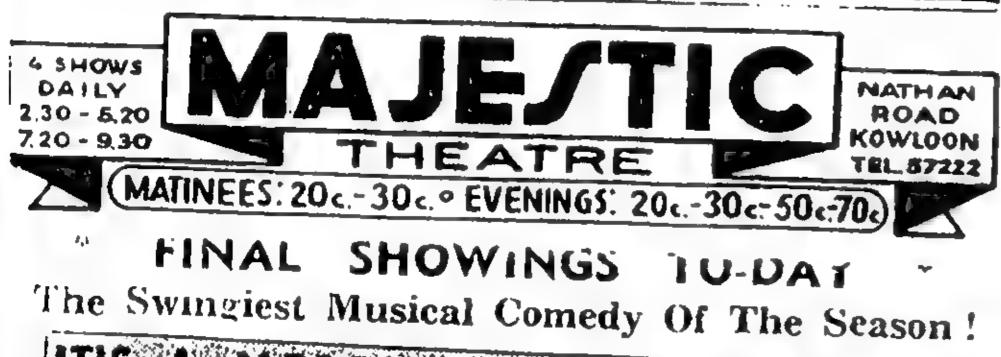
"THE SEA HAWK"

Picture

Warner

Bros.,

WITH BRENDA MARSHALL -- CLAUDE HAINS

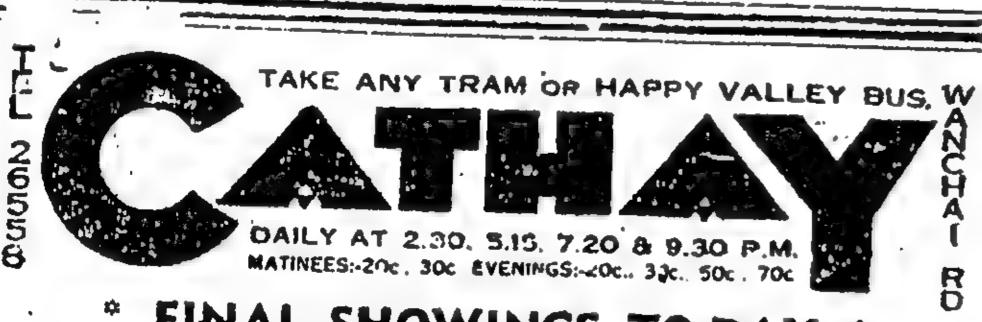




TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY A Lifetime Of Adventure ... Between Dusk & Dawn! "THE LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY"

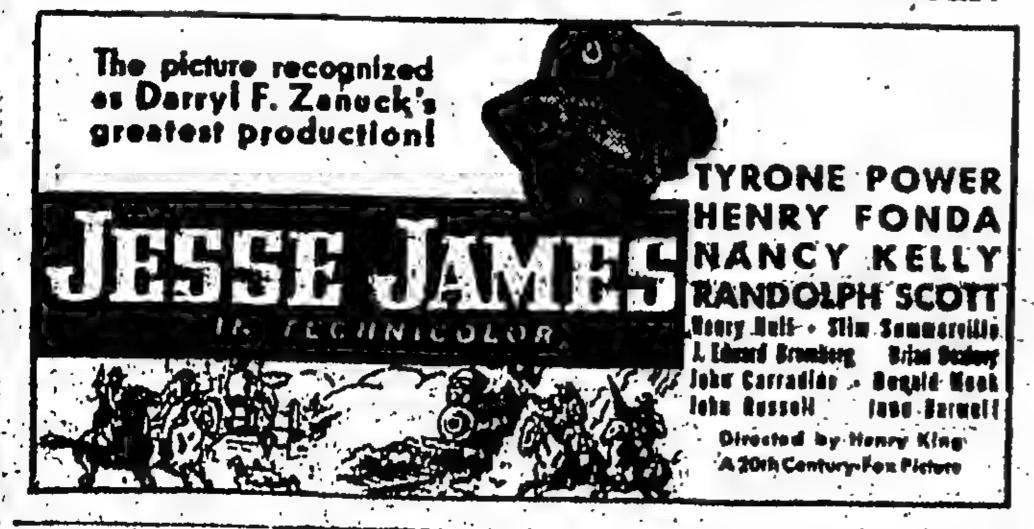
WARREN WILLIAM — JEAN MUIR

A Columbia Thriller!



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

Thrills . . . thrills! THRILLS!!! The Exciting epic of a lawless, brawling era Spectacular on the magnificence of Technicolour!



FOR TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!



THE SCALE OF THE British successes in the Western Desert can be gauged from facts made available in London yesterday.

· Since the first attack on December 9 just under a month ago — it is estimated that our Imperial and Allied troops have put 94,000 Italians out of action.

Of these, 70,000 are prisoners. in an attempt to minimise this POSED AS that the majority of these troops are Libyans. This is easily proved untrue.

During these operations, we have taken or destroyed

Three Italian regular Divisions (about 39,000 men); Two "Blackshirt" Divisions (about 24,000 men);

One whole mechanised Division (about 7,000 men),

In addition, we have destroyed two Libyan eD visions, of 10,000 supply and corps troops It is assumed that those notaken prisoner are either casual ties or men able to escape

A vast quantity of war materi als of all kinds has also been token, but it is impossible as ye to-give any details, --- Reuter,

O.B.E. FOR SKIPPER

When his ship was torpedoed by a German submarine Captain George Hammett ordered the crew to abandon the sinking vessel.

After 12 days on the high seas they sighted land and beached the boat. Next day they put to sea again and reached port after a voyage of 850 miles.

Of 29 men only 10 survived thanks to the courage and endurance of Cap'ain Hammett and the Second Officer, Edward Leslie Barnes.

Capt. Hammett was yesterday appointed an officer of the Order of the British Empire, while Barnes was awarded the George Medal.—Reuter.

FIRM STAND BY KING CHRISTIAN

KING CHRISTIAN OF DEN-MARK HAS TAKEN UP A FIRM STAND IN THE FACE OF STRONG PRESSURE TO WHICH THE DANISH GOVERNMENT IS BETWO SUBJECTED BY THE OCCUPYING - GERMAN THORITIES.

The Stockholm newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" declared yesterday that King Christian is insisting on popular representation in the Danish Government and is refusing to agree to any reconstruction of the Governmen which would involve an abandonment of this basic principle. -Reuter.

ORANGES FOR

ORANGE ... GROWERS PALESTINE HAVE SHOWN THEIR APPRECIATION OF THE SUCCESS OF THE WESTERN DEBERT CAMPAIGN BY SEND. ING 10,000 CASES OF ORANGES AND GRAPE-FRUITS TO THE TROOPS.

The warm tribute to General Wavell himself is provided by ar. Iraqi shelkh, who has given him W ceremonial aword. Reuter.

OFFICER, ARRESTED

A man who wanted to think he was somebody important, found himself in the Police Court at Liverpool.

He was a ships' fitter named about 14,000 men, and some Francis Alec Bennett (46), of Poswell Street, Bootle, and he was remanded on bail accused of wearing without authority a uniform of a ship's officer of the Merchant Service.

For the prosecution, it was said that detectives noticed Bennett, while wearing the uniform of a chief officer of the Merchant Navy, was incorrectly dressed be-

cause his trousers were 'urned up, When arrested, Bennett said: "I thought I should enjoy myself much better with this on. It makes people think you are some body,"

BARDIA GARRISON SACRIFICED

One of the most remarkable features of the shelling of Bardia from the sea was that the Italian Navy did not even try to intervene, a London naval spokesman commented yesterday.

The Italian Fleet, he pointed out, had a great, opportunity to attack and if it had done so, our Fleet would have been obliged to give up the bombardment in order to defend itself.

Except for a few raiding 'planes, however, the Italian High Conimand made no attempt to relieve the pressure on the garrison at Bardia,

Italian prisoners themselves have commented on the absence of sea and air assistance.

They were disconcerted by the absence of 'planes, while Italian pilots say that plenty of petrol was available but they received no orders to go up. --Reuter.



TO-DAY TO-MORROW AUTUMN RAIN"

Starring

CHEN YUN SHANG

A Chinese Picture in Mandaria

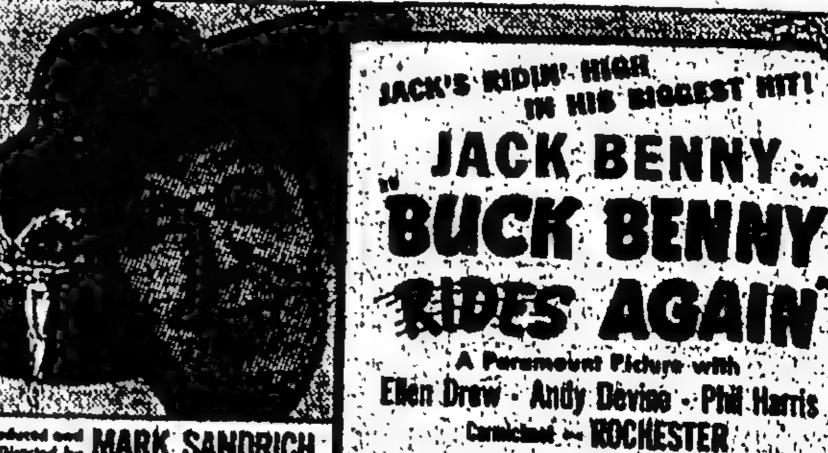
FRIDAY NEVER BEFORE A PICTURE LIKE IT!

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TO-DAY ONLY



TO MORROW

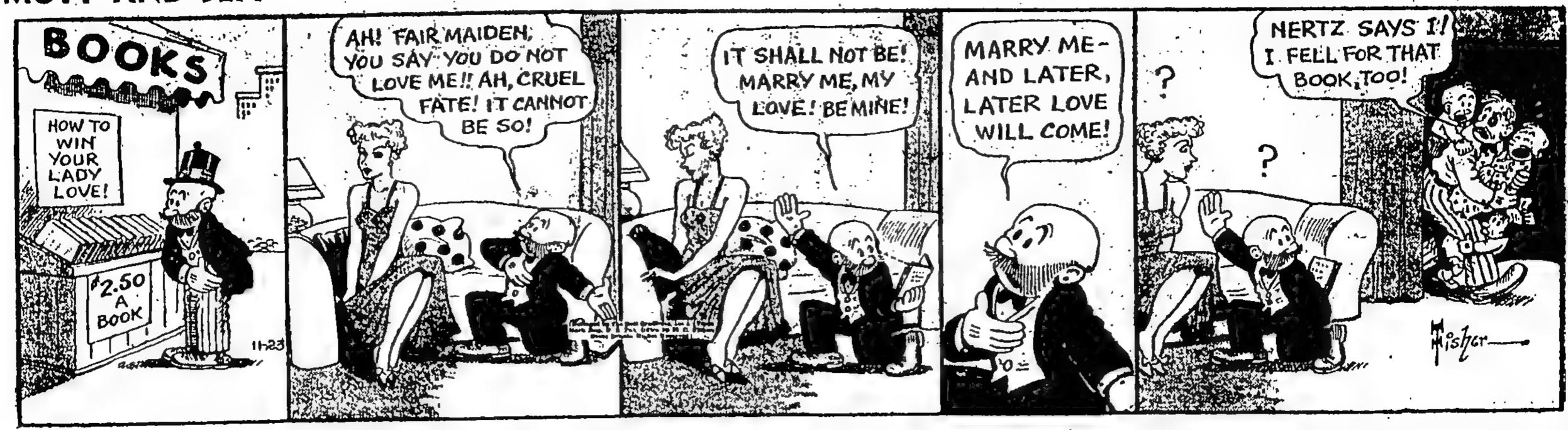
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PAROLE FIXER"

A Paramount Ploture

William Henry — Virginia Dale

MUTT AND JEFF



KEEN POLISH EYES

Polish fighter pilots have unus-! ually good eyesight.

"They can see a 'Hun' miles away," one British pilot said have good eyesight but these Poles are surprising. They've called my attention to German arcraft long. before I could see them."

A Polish airman explained it in this way

"We in Polend had very poor radio-telephony poor, compared with the British radio, I mean. mystery. Where your pilots are trained to have keen ears as well as keen eyes, our men had to get used to relying almost entirely on their eyes."

Another explanation is given by a British squadron commander | who had fought often with the Poles.

"Poland's atmosphere is much twenty miles away.

an enemy when we cannot."

PULLING THE

gave the nickname of "Mickey Mouse" to electrical distributor which releases the bombs from the racks of R.A.F. bombers. The name goes back four years at least, but its origin is now

the last and simplest action in a series of highly intricate moves which fall to the lot of the bombaimer. In the very earliest days of air bombing, sighting was a primitive matter; there were no weight. proper instruments and bombs

clearer than ours," he says. "You of what they are like. One murky can see great distances there, and day, in training, we were sent up the Polish airmen, in training, to 'intercept' some Blenheims flyautomatically got used to focuss- ing on a given course. There were ing their eyes on points ten and clouds and goodness knows what in the sky.

"Their eyes grew accustomed to | "Suddenly one Pole called over seeing great distances and I think | the radio telephone that he had takes off. that in England they are able to seen the Blenheims. I couldn't see see further than we are. There is a thing but clouds, so I told him no doubt that they can often see to lead on. He led the formation, and believe me, it was some time Our flight lieutenant who helped before I spotted the Blenheims, target is made. It is essential that the Poles in their training, and In fact we were in a perfect post- the aircraft be kept on an even was posted to their squadron, said: | tion for an attack by the time I. can give you a good example! had seen them.".

Nobody knows who first were dropped largely by guesswork. The bomb-aimer, for instance, might squint down past the the leading edge of the wing, releasing his bombs as the target came into line with it. It was the best he could do, and small wonder that bombing was a very inaccurate business.

Nowadays the bomb-aimer needs to be a machematician and a lightning calculator. With the aid of a "ready reckoner," known as the Computor, he allows for height, speed and wind direction, atmos-Pulling his "Mickey Mouse" is pheric pressure and temperature, and adjusts his bomb-sight accordingly. He must also allow for the "trail-angle" of the bomb, that is to say its direction on release. This depends on its shape and

> In peace time practice bombing there is little to distract the bombaimer while he makes these calculations. In war, he is up against enemy fire and he has to set his bomb sight with the least possible delay. To save time the target maps and photographs are often memorised before the aircraft

At the moment of bombing it is the bomb-aimer who gives the pilot direction. The bomb sight is now set and the run across the keel and that its course, air speed and height should remain constant during the few precious seconds of the run in.

The bomb-aimer is forward in his cockpit, connected by telephone with the pilot.

"Left-left", he says, "right a Ittle. Right a little more. S raight ahead."

His eyes are on the bomb sight and his hand on the Mickey Mouse. "Now". . . . and round goes the handle.

It is all over in less than half a minute—in considerably less if the anti-aircraft fire is too near.

The release of even the heaviest bombs comes as no more than a faint sensation to the crew-"You feel them go." But the pilot notices that the aircraft is considerably lighter on the controls. Hearts too, are lighter as the aircraft turns away and heads for home.

"KHAKI" POTATO OUSTS THE BOILED"

Potatoes in their "khaki" jackets will replace the "plain boiled" on the tables of many restaurants this winter.

Already catering firms are taking to heart the advice of the Ministry of Food that potatoes cooked in their jackets provide more nourishment and less waste than those peeled before cooking.

The catering manager of one large group of restaurants said: "The majori'y of customers have welcomed the new method of cooking. From our point of view it has resulted in a great saving of labour.".

LEARN



(Opp. King's Theatre)

'MICKEY MOUSE' DUEENS THEATRE HONGKONG. DAILY AT: 2:30-5:15-7:20-9:30 P.M. TEL:31453

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



with

Johnny Weissmuller — Maureen O'Sullivan A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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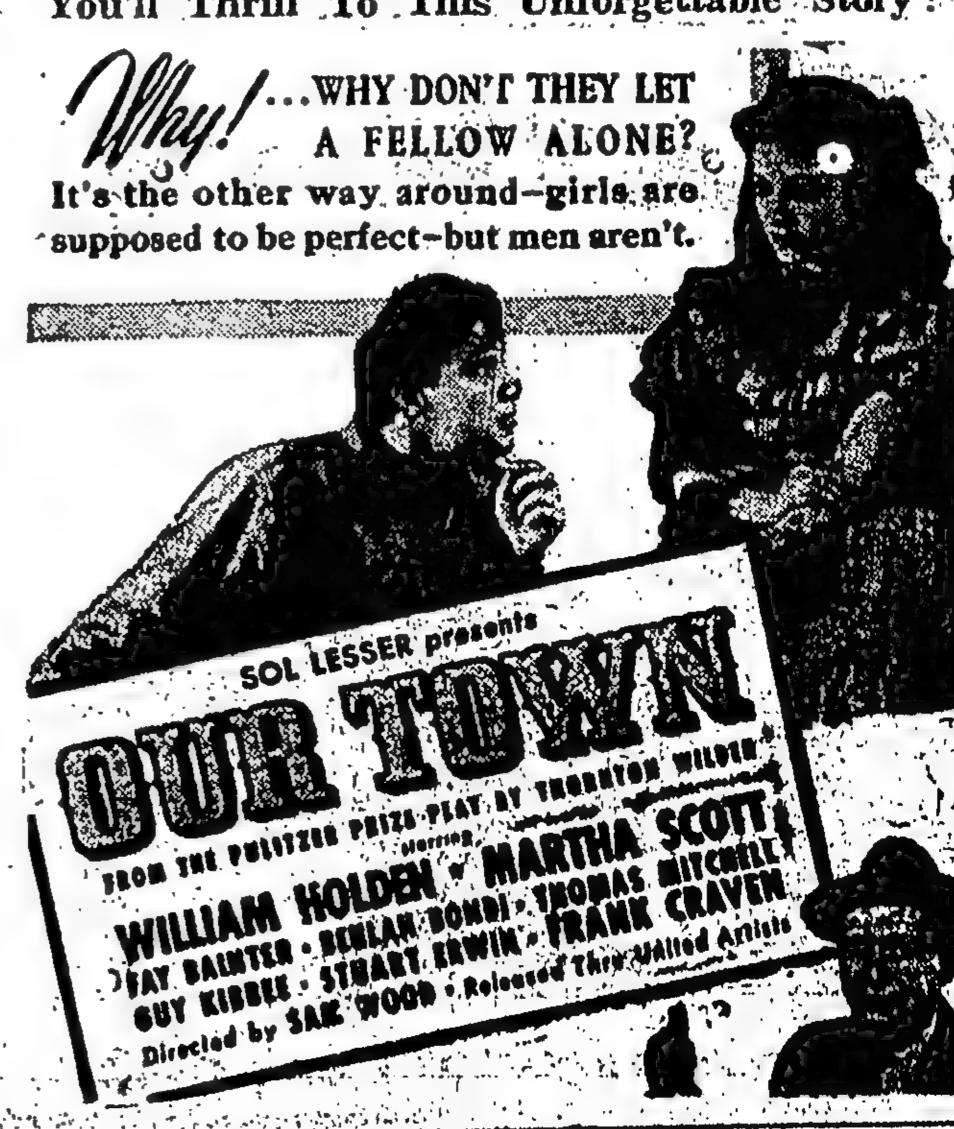
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- HORIZONTAL 1 On top of
- _ 5 Company
- 9 Ushered 12 Cord
- .13 Vehicle -14 Devoured
- 15 Mohamme · dan 😘
- 17 Mulberry 18 Cask
- 19 To the sheltered side 21 Ship's crane
- 23:Peculiar
- 27 Note of scale
- 28 To shun 29 Earth
- 31 Man's name 34 Note of scale
- 35 Fabled monster, half-
- man, half-
- horse 38 Above 39 Conclusion
- 41 Female deer 42. Long-handled spoon
- '44: Hawailan
- bird . 40 Affable 43 Fencing
- sword 51 Poverty
- 52 Globe 53 Hawkheaded delty

- 55 Elevation of a bowsprit from the horizontal
- 59 Portugueso coin
- 60 Preposition 62 To check
- 63 To bring forth 64 To desist
- 6 Symbol for ruthenium 7 Greek letterk 65 Metallic 8 Tract of upland dross
- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
- 9 European VERTICAL country 1 Upper 10 Small 2 Overly 3 Goddess of carrying-
- 11 Cavity 4 Pertaining to the sea 5 Humpbacked.

the harvest

ruminant

- 16 Escaped 20 Oriental 22 Part of "to be"
- 23 Auction 24 Russian

CUSC

- given name 25 Negative '26' Australian · bird 30 Sweet
 - sounding 32 Philippine archipelago 33 Simians 36 Wooden pln 37 Attackers

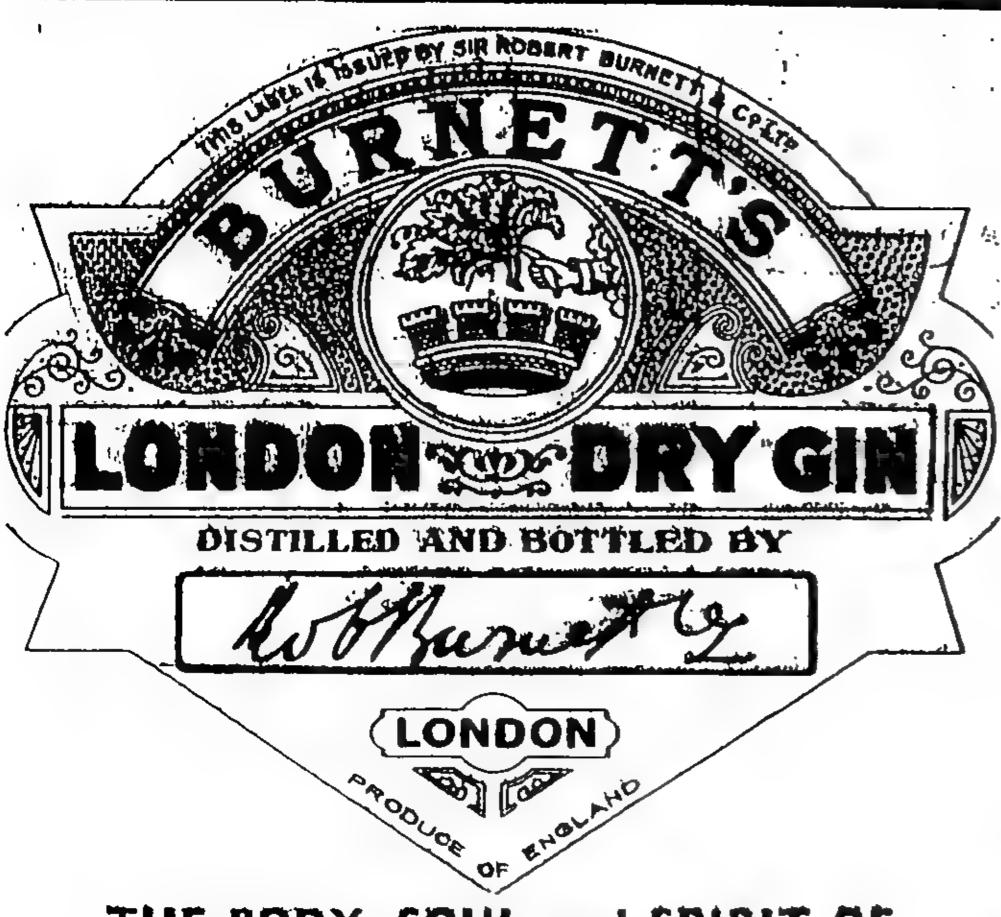
40 Work-horse

43 To act

45 Either 47 Fable-maker 48 Painful 49 Plane surface

60 Goddess of

- discord 54. Insect 55 Lamprey 57 By way of 56 East-Indian
- 61: Part of infinitive



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Italian Efforts To Explain Bardia

A COMMENTARY on the fall of Bardia was transmitted yesterday by Rome wireless for the benefit of Italians living abroad.

The Fascist propaganda machine tries hard to minimise the importance of the defeat of a large part of the army which was designed to effect the conquest of Egypt but in the face of facts which will be well-known to all Italians living in countries where the press and wireless are not mere tools of totalitarian propaganda it is difficult to see how much comfort can be obtained from statements given by the Rome broadcasting station.

Tel. 20616 OF FAILURE

During the Battle of France a wise man said:— ning " "I don't like the way this! is going. Have you been reading the German reports?

"They are all temperate and credible, and where you can check them they had not a hope of either reinforceagree with our own. Germans only tell the truth the extremely small casualties inwell that they don't need to lie. I'm afraid we shall in the fight. have some bad news soon," writes a correspondent.

I find it very cheering to think of that conversation now, writes how badly he thinks he is doing in the Battle of Britain,

Before me lies a collection of extracts from German and Italian newspapers and broadcasts. Taken in sum, it presents a picture of London under the blitzkrieg in which the enemy's wish is not merely father to his thought, but its entire ancestry.

On Sept. 17, for example, the German wireless described in French how nobody, not even a foreign journalist, was allowed to leave London—though a visa to do so might be obtainable in very exceptional cases—and in Memish how Londoners were tumbling over each other to escape from the doomed city. How a bilingual [Belgian who listened to both these broadcasts could be expected to believe both of them at once does not seem to have occurred to their authors.

All Self-Control Lost

On Sept. 18 the German-controlled Radio Paris reached a high plane of imaginative fiction with

"The 7,000,000 Londoners have entirely lost their selfcontrol. They run almiessly about in the streets and are the victims of bombs and bursting shells. Complete demoralisation prevalls among the fleeing population, screaming, shouting and breaking through the police cordons."

In all the collection I can find only one example of the truth being used for the purpose of legitime e propaganda. On Sept. 18 Loru Woolton said that the damage to our food supply was not more than, could be made up if the population said they would go without one meal. Next day the German wireless , made the most of this remark by saying that according to the Food Minister the population would have to go without 46,000,000 meals.

This, however, was not colourful enough for the Italians. According, to their broadenst, what Lord Woolfon had said was that "the British henceforth will have to renounce one of their meals."

However much the magnitude of the defeat may be disguised from Mussolini's dupes living in A natural comparison springing Italy, Italians abroad know per- to the mind both of Australians feetly well the fact that over 30,- and British is that of Gallipoli, 000 Italian soldiers were captured where a previous generation of in Bardia alone, and can hardly Commonwealth soldiers covered support the grandiloquent phras- themselves with imperishable cology of the Fascist announcer glory. that "the Italian soldier knows how to fight and die as well as the best soldier in the world."

The broadcaster then continued "Even if he (the Italian so'd(er) can foresee the outcome ^lof the struggle and has no hope of victory from the very begin-

Not A Hope

No British soldier, remembering Italian courage in the last war, will ever criticise the bravery of Italian troops when properly equipped and led and fighting for a cause in which they can and do believe, but the admission at that these unfortunate men knew they ment or victory makes of the large number of prisoners, coupled with when they're doing so flicted on the Australian troops, proof to demonstration that the Italian regiments had no heart

prospect than death or capture munication and military objectives they well knew, as Italians abroad in Palestine. British armoured also know, that they were being cars, it is alleged, were blown up offered as a human sacrifice on by land mines and military posts the altar of Fascist Party prestige, attacked and destroyed,

British Wireless.

a correspondent. Applying the same principle, you can see very clearly from the enemy's reports. ATPACK incident in Palestine and no conficerity from the enemy's reports. ATPACK the civil population. BEATEN OFF

IT WAS BITTERLY COLD IN THE CHANNEL OFF DOVER when a British fighter came up YESTERDAY, WITH A NORTH-EAST WIND AND DENSE MIST OVER THE SEA.

German 'planes in small numbers were reported during the day and some bombs were drop- of Home Security communique

there were no casualties.

couth-east coast.

AUSSIE VICIORYIN THE DESERT

MESSAGES' REACHING LON-THAT BARDIA RECEIVED IN THE COMMON. WEALTH WAS AS GREAT AS THE TRIUMPH OF THE GAL-LANT AUSTRALIAN TROOPS.

Typical of expressions heard on all sides is the remark of the Melbourne "Sun" that "Besides the pride Australia feels in the winning of this first big scale action by volunteers, the victory in the desert is the inspiring exumple of Empire teamwork." -British Wireless.

BELATED DIVERSION

Defeated in Libya, the Italian propaganda forces have attempted a belated diversion in Palestine.

Rome radio stated yesterday morning that Arab rebels are con-Knowing there was no other stantly, attacking lines of com-

In this there is no truth whatever. There has been no recent the civil population.

It is, in fact, nine months since an Arab shot a British soldier or a British soldier an Arab,-British Wireless.

— Reuter.

Bombs In London Area

An Air Ministry and Ministry states: "Bombs have been drop-Three fell in East Anglia, but pedeat a number of places in this only one did any damage, and country to-day. Damage was done to houses at several points German bombers made four in the London area, in a town in attacks on two trawiers off the the Midlands and in a few other places. A small number of people They were greeted with flerce were killed and others injured."machine-gun fire and made off British Wireless,

DISASSOCIATES "SNOBBISHNESS"

THE MARQUIS of Queensberry, in a letter to Editor of the "Daily Mirror," dissociates himself from the "snobbishness" of Lady Cecil Douglas, his sister-in-law. Lady Cecil Douglas, who is an evacuee with her baby daughter in Canada, sneered at "Mrs. Smith of Suburbia."

She complained that Canadians failed to recognise British social distinctions.

In his letter the Marquis says that Lady Cecil Douglas "would be well advised to practise herself the 'breeding' to which she appears to attach such ridiculous importance." 😅

Own Children There

Lady Cecil Douglas in her interview with your representative."

Lady Cecil Douglas was formerly Mrs. R. St. B. Kirkley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He Vere Fenn, She married Lord Cecil Douglas in 1927.

The Marquis of Queensberry, "Since my own children are who is fortysfive, is well-known at present enjoying the hospit. for his activities in the boxing allty of generous Canadians, the world. His wife is Cathleen Marquis adds if would like to Mann, the artist. She now has dissociate myself from the vull little time for painting, as she is garity and snobbishness which, an active member of the Mc-it is alleged, was expressed by chanised Transport Corps.

AXIS DOOM SEALED

A hundred years of Anglo-American history reached their culmination Congress yesterday when President Roosevelt's colossal scale lendor-lease plan of aid to Britain was enthusiastically endorsed, in principle, by the American Parliament.

Congressmen from all Over the country, by their lity and Acre is moribund, yet I unmistakable acceptance of President Roosevelt's programme. announced to the Totali- in. tarian aggressor states that a halt has been called, that their doom is sealed.

No-one is surprised by the American decision. The rejection of President Roosevelt's bold leadership alone could have provoked surprise. Throughout the periods of ups and downs in Anglo-American relations, both have realised that they are partners in a high companionship, the foundation of which is that they speak the same tongue and derive their political institutions from the same source. Whatever EXPERTS agree that in the war else Britons and Americans have forgotten, they helped them to victory. The Allied have never forgotten the powers deemed the importance of Democratic ideal which inspired the Fathers of the Republic as it inspirof the Nineteenth tury.

The growth in friendliness in the past thirty years has come about in the best possible way spontaneously and from the recognition that Britain and America are the stewards of posterity the guardians of liberty and freedom of the human family. That sentiment reached its peak when it became clear that oil exports dropped from 6,900,000 Germany was bent destroying not only the liberties of mankind but its dignity as men and when the people of Lonresolutely don showed how much they were prepared to endure for the common cause.

To-day we find Britain and, the United States is estimated that a first-rate powmore united in aim and er requires 12,000,000 to 20,000,understanding than any, mit adequate operations in great Powers have "real" war. been time. Neither has an axe What are the possibilities of proto grind in this war. Both and of the export of Soviet oil to are fighting dictatorship Germany? and the onslaught in East and West upon human and now in deeds of which rights and privileges.

never be necessary. She United States, those standing, at first in words balance.

Man Named Smith Beat Napoleon

Napoleon.

THE most femous town on all How the siege began and how looks across the wide bay to Halfa, soned troops. "This little Europe which backed by the range of Carmel, spreads out in all directions. Acre has now about 6,000 inhabitants and Haita 80,000.

Though Haifa throbs with vitarecall Acre with a greater pleasure. For the glamour of a heroic past is over it all. The narrow brusquely streets are certainly more pic-

> But a more motley crewd can be seen nowhere than the wiid Bedouins, the Syrians, the Druses with their striped overcoats and white turbans, the veiled women that crowd the streets, and above all sours the most beautiful, fairylike minaret in all the East, that of the Mosque Iazzar, from which float over the city the musical notes of the muezzin as he calls the faithful to pray; "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed for prayer is better than sleep." But the great lesson that Acre soul."

"Had Acre fallen, I would have hill. There the Corsican placed his the whole French nation to be soul for an empire of the East, changed the face of the world."- artillery park when he besieged Acre, and thonce he rained destruction on the city.

the Syrian coast is undoubt- it terminated may well be ponedly Acre-the key to Palestine, dered to-day. In the year 1798 as Napoleon called it. It has sar- Napoleon set out for the East with ly shrunk in these last years, and a fleet and an army of 38,000 sea-

By Dr. Norman MacLean

in he East."

He occupied Malta without a blow; and a crushing victory gave him possession of Cairo and Lower Egypt. But finding himself in the midst of a fanatical Mohammedan population, he realised he must win their support.

Temple of Ammon had declared himself the son of Jupiter, and "that one act did more to assure his conquests than if he had sumis his prophet. Come to prayer, moned 120,000 Macedonians to his aid." Napoleon must needs do to find you in our way." Here the Crusaders made their the like. To the sixty Utemas that Looking back on his life, Na-

little mound a quarter mile or so | hommedan, and asserted that | summed it up. to the east known as Napoleon's there was good ground to expect. After all, that bartering of his

converted to Islam, and he set with the Ulemas in Cairo, served about preparing designs for a him little. When men sink to a mosque big enough to contain the bartering of that sort, the soul is whole French Army.

Having thus secured the sup- gained. port of Islam, Napoleon set out with a great army to capture Con- perors and kings of Europe knelt stantinople and so found the em- in homage stole away from the pire of the East. But here at Acre | East beaten by a man whose comhe came to grief. For there he met monplace name was Smith. an Englishman, Smith by name (Admiral Sir Sidney Smith, 1764the town.

turesque than agreeable to live is too small a field," he declared; could not be starved, for food was 'great celebrity can be won only continually pouring in from the sea; it could not be taken by ussault, for fresh troops were pouring into it from the sea.

The plain man, Smith by name, compelled Napoleon to retreat. He, England to be a French island stele back to France, leaving his like Corsica," When the difficulty army to its fate in Egypt. That of invading England was pointed

"Had it not been for the Eng- a pinch of courage to cross." lish I would have been Emperor! of the East," he declared afterwards; "but wherever there water to ficat a ship we are sure

last stand. That was in 1291; after guarded Islamic orthodoxy in poleon had no doubt as to the a month's bloody and desperate Cairo he discoursed on the state momentous issues which were destruggle the town was captured. of his "devout and trembling cided at Acre. "Had Acre tallen, I would have changed the face teaches us to-day comes from a He proclaimed himself a Mo- of the world"—that was how he

doubtless lost, but the world is not

The man at whose feet the em-

It is only when one ponders the afterdays that one realises the 1840), who refused to surrender supreme place of this little greywalled town in the history of the The siege began, Whatever world. Within two years therelosses Sydney Smith sustained after Napoleon's troops were from the artillery park were made quartered upon conquered naup to him from the sea. Acre tions from the heel of Italy to the Hook of Holland, and the tributes of the vanquished poured into his treasury. By a combination of subject-Europe he sought to destroy Britain.

"Nature," he said, "designed was Napoleon's first experience out, "the Channel," he exclaim-Alexander the Great in the of the decisiveness of sea power. ed, "is a ditch which needs but

All Europe cowered at his feet, He captured Berlin, and issued the Berlin Decrees closing every port in Europe against Britain. He would "conquer the sea by the

He swept nations before him like chaff before the wind; he galvanised a whole continent into movement at his nod; he hurled armies over deserts and over mountain ranges.

The marvel of this man's personality and of the power that emanated from him, grows when we remember that there were no telegrams, no steamers, no railways, no wireless in those days, and yet in a world of slow movement and retarded communication Napoleon pervaded and shaped and moulded the world as a potter the clay. He crashes his way, to Berlin; he sweeps through Itaiy; "I shall be in Vienna in a month," he declares—he is there in three weeks; he rushes to Madrid and sets up there a Corsican dynasty. But there Wellington the ulcer that drained his life

At the last it was not the Russians that defeated him. Fire and snow and frost and hunger these, the elemental undefeatable forces were his executioners. Aside from the increase of oil "God Almighty has been too much production in general, the prim- for me," he said when he was

Such was the man who retired, panding industry in Asia. Several | foiled and beaten by a plain Engconsiderations induced the Soviet lishman, from the gates of Acre. Government to push this matter. In the light of history that event

realm of close possibilities. The Ajaccio, that Galilee conquered conduct of such a war by the Far | Corsica? The best and most com-Eastern army would be greatly prehensive answer to that quesfacilitated by supplying it from tion has been given by Marshal

"He failed, they say, because he more distant production centres. was without Berthier. I do not Second, in a war against Ger-I think so. In 1814 it is explained many, Russia would be greatly de- | that he was already ill. Perhaps. pendent on the best utilisation of But in my view the deep reason for its enormous space. The further the disaster that overwhelmed removed the secondary bases of him must be sought elsewhere. He deprived of tractors and the oil production and the greater Asia's forgot that a man cannot be God; required for their operation, share in total production, the lon- that above the individual there is Stalin's regime would encounter ger would Russia be able to con- the nation; that above man there considerable difficulties in agri- duct a war even if her European is the moral law, and that war cultural production. Even if frontier regions should be lost to is not the highest good, since above war there is peace."

to the now obsolete system of vulnerability is reduced if her vital moral law; his word could not be individual small farming. Yet, if industries are taken out of the relied on; his signature to a treaty was worthless, for he broke every

only are important but represent strives to maintain her oil export for the last time. Pitt rejected the on its present level. But there can offer because "the offer is decep-The breakdown of the tractors be no doubt that during the early live. . . . Because it is untrustor an interruption of oil supplies stages of this war. Soviet oil ex- worthy." On the rock of Truth

The attempts at creating a second Shining Armour found refuge in aloof from the war. In addition, humanity, will be left at last with but the moan:--

Myself am hell.

It should be deemed a consider- If this little town of Acre foilthe Ural River, the Emba River able success if the new Asiatic ed Maphicon and burst the bubble. fields supply one eighth of the of his empire of the East, let us be: Towards the end of 1935, a pipe Soviet oil production. However, of good cheer. The 'Ersatz Naline five hundred and twenty-six under such conditions the Soviet poleon's by to-day will be crushmiles long was laid from Gurey Union will be unable to support ed by the same forces which grind the law-breakers into powder.

Jug Of

of 1914-18 it was the superiority of the Allies in oil which oil great enough to induce Clemenceau to cable to President Wilson on December 15, 1917, "A

jug of oil is worth a jug of blood," Next to iron and coal, two raw ed the British reformers materials essential for armament production, oil is of truly decisive value in modern industrialised wars. Britain produces no substantial quantities of oil at home. But she still controls the commercial sea lanes, the oceans. As long as she can retain this control, rhe will be able to secure an uninterrupted flow of oil supplies from overseas as was the case during the war of 1914-18.

What is Germany's position in this respect? German production, both natural and synthetic, supplied the Reich with about 3,500,duo tons of oil in 1938-39, while a maximum increase will, it is estimated, bring this figure up to 4,000,000 tons for 1940.

In 1936, Rumanian oil production reached its peak with 8,600,-000 tons, but in 1939 it amounted to only 6,200,000 tons. Rumanian tons in 1936 to 4,000,000 tons in 1939. About one fourth of the total export, 960,000 tons, went to Germany last year. Even if we assume that Germany will be able to procure the bulk of Rumania's export, her annual oil supply will amount to only 7,000,000 tons.

During the previous war, the Allies consumed 600,000 tons of oil on the front each month. Today, however, with the huge air arm, tanks and speedy troop movements, considerably more will be needed to keep the war machine running. Generally, 000 tons of oil each year to per-

Thus the important question within recorded arises: What about Soviet oil? gress in the Soviet oil industry

there can be ultimately years, attempts were made to inonly one logical fulfil-America has yet to ment. Against the comcross the Rubicon by de-bined resources of the claring war and it may British Empire and the in a triangle composed by the has proclaimed her sym- Germany and her satellpathies beyond misunder-lites are as dust in the

The U.S.S.R. is Europe's foremost oil producing country, occupying a world position second only to the United States. Even though Soviet production amounts to but ten per cent of the total

By F. Sternberg

world production, it is estimated that the Soviet Union possesses about 6,370,000,000 tons of still exploitable reserves, which means that about half of the world's total oil reserves are in Soviet With such an immense hidden

wealth at her disposal, the Soviet Union should be in a good positien to increase her own production considerably above the 30,-000,000 tons which she produces at present, and most of which she needs herself.

It was by no means an accident that Russia's domestic foil consumption grew so rapidly during recent years. During those years, Soviet agriculture became one of the main consumers of oil. Tractors replaced horses.

Were Soviet agriculture to be Stalin wished to, he could not pos- the enemy. collectivisation is to be retained range of enemy attack. in its present form and on its pre- | Handicapped by transportation | treaty he signed. vital necessities.

ed a suicidal mood.

forced exploitation of the Bakumost important fields are situated to month. and the Orepburg Railway.

fo Orsk. The production poten. Germany with oil.

tialities of these Asiatic fields are enormous. While the Baku-Grozny region contains about twenty-nine per cent of the total Russian oil reserves, this new Asiatic region contains about one third.

The oil is very rich, with about thirty per cent of benzine as holds grimly the trenches—there against six per cent for the Baku and ten per cent for the Grezny blood is slowly running. oil. The development of this second oil base in Asia is proceeding within the framework of the Soviet Union's far-reaching policy of rapid industrialisation.

ary aim in opening up these fields laid low at last. . . has been the creation of an ex-First, it has always considered a looms bigger and bigger. war against Japan within the Why was it that Acre overcame bases nearer to the theatre of war | Foch:--that is, from Asiatic instead of

sibly lead Soviet agriculture back! Third, it is obvious that Russia's He forgot God; he forgot the

sent level, tractors, and oil not difficulties, the Soviet Union | When he offered Britain peace would bring about famine. There- port dropped below the 1,000,000 he made shipwreck. fore it would hardly he feasible ton mark. In 1938, Germany im- The way of tyrants is ever the for Stalin ever to deprive Soviet ported 81,000 tons of oil from the same. No peace to-day because agriculture of let us say, 20,000,- Soviet Union while six years be-1 the dictator is up against the law 000 tons of oil simply to help fore, in 1932, her imports were of Truth—up against God. Germany conduct her war. This around 500,000. It is possible that That is why Acre overcame step would be tantamount to sui- | Soviet oil exports to Germany will | Ajaccio; why St. Helena received cide, and Stalin has never exhibit- once again reach the 1932 level. Napoleon; why the Warrior in There remains the second post oil base in Asia have passed their Doorn; and to-day, as of old, as sibility, increase of Soviet product early stages of trial and error, yet certain as the sun is in high tion. Over a period of several the present war will necessarily heaven, the enemies of the truth, slow down further developments, the blood-stained persecutors who crease production not only by even if the Soviet Union remains make us ashamed of our common Grozpy district but by opening up the material consumption of the a second oil base in Asia. The Red Army increases from month Which way I fly is hell,

AND

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There they go, the Marx Brothers - Groucho, Chico and Harpo-with pretty Diana Lewis, all heoding Horace Greely's advice in a picture of the same name, "Go West."

PHOTOGRAPHS CAMERA LONDON SHOTS

THE MOST-PHOTOGRAPHED objects in London to-day are companies' records.

Millions of index cards, sales and purchase accounts, and correspondence are being photographed, so that if the originals are bombed or burned, duplicates are immediately available.

Insurance companies, banks, shops—every type of commercial and professional concern — are doing it. It is one way of defeating the German attempt to dislocate business.

It is ironical that the specially! designed apparatus which is be- cuments, even marriage certifiing used to speed up the output cates are being photographed." of photographs is the invention of a young German Jew. He is a refugee from Nazi terror.

taking 1500 shots on 35mm, films.

first people who One of the foresaw the necessity for the speedy duplication of records is a Londoner, Leo Landseer, waiting to be called up by the R.A.F. as a reconnaissance photographer.

£4,000 Order

He bought the patent rights of the invention and with his seven crews of photographers is working night and day. Landseer known as a Society and stage and screen star photographer.

company. It involved close on the north-east of England. a million photographs.

Parish church records of births, marriages and death, rare books, from museums and private collections; and ledgers of the Pawnbrokers' Benevolent Institution, dating back to 1830, are among the work.

These century-old entries were almost illegible, but the cameraman's technique makes the photographs as clear as the entries were when they were made.

Leo Landseer went to Munich when he was 18 to study medicine. His hobby---photography--brought him a job at the U.F.A. film studios near Berlin, where he eventually rose to a director of photography at a salary of £50. a week.

£10 A Thousand

When Hitler came, he went. The man who got him the jobhe met him in a Munich beer garden-invented the new apparatus .which . Landseer is now using.

"Some of our customers have as many as three se's of records, but most are satisfied with the sets of negatives.".

Mr. Landseer said: "It needs two men to do each job. One! does the actually photographing while the other 'poses' reply. The surveyor was sorry. But there was nothing to disthe object and removes clips, pins and tapes, opens and smoothes the pages.

"A number of our jobs are photographing records already partially burned or destroyed.

"Vital plans, valuable do-

Mr. Landseer's jobs earn him about £10 a thousand pictures instead of his peace-time ten His cameras are capable of guineas a dozen for pictures of 500ft. Society women.

SAVED--BY

Red tape made One of the biggest jobs was recently by saving the lives of years. a £4,000 order from a railway men of a bomb disposal unit in

> It is no credit to the muddlers responsible—but a squad of Royal

The story concerns a time bomb, a local surveyor, a county council and a village waler pump.

One day a high flying. Nazi 'plane dropped the bomb in a

"A Dud----"

There it remained for some days. Eventually experts: decided that it must be a dud, and set their men to dig it out."

By Saturday noon the fine had. been uncovered, but subterranean springs caused "the hole to fill. The only way to deal with it was to get a pump going. So nine men went to see the local surveyor.

Could they please borrow the village pump for urgent military, this."

The surveyor was sorry but the peace of the village. ha would have to get permis- | The Royal Engineers went Flon from the county council. | white. Then they solemnly shook But he could not get in touch hands with the surveyor. work on Saturday afternoons. What more could he do?

MARKED OUT LIVE RNMRS

When enemy bombers heavily at acked an R.A.F. Fighter Command station, a twenty-eightyear - old W.A.A.F. sergeant in the staduty Though a large tion armoury, 💎 amount of aminunition was stored near her affice, she manned the telephone, passing instructions to the various defence posts.

She shouted words of encouragement to the airmen in the building, and when the raid was over, calmly went outside and began to peg out with red flags all the places on the aerodrome where unexploded bombs were burled.

officer said Her commanding of her afterwards: "Her exceptional courage and coolness had a great moral effect on all those with whom she came in contact."

Her name is Joan Eugene Mortimer, and her identity is revealed in the official announcement that she had been awarded the Military Medal.

First Awards

They are: Assistant Section Officer (then Corporal) Elspeth Candlish Henderson, age twentyseven, whose home is in Edinburgh, and Sergeant Helen Emily Turner, whose home is in London.

This is the first time a military decoration. like the Military Medal has been awarded to women members of the Royal Air Force.

Corporal Henderson and Sergeant Turner were on duty in a building which received a direct hit during a September raid. Sergeant Turner was the switchboard operator, and Corporal Henderson had charge of a special telephone line

Bombs were falling around the building, but both airwomen carried on with their jobs, though they knew there was only a light roof over their heads. When the building received a direct hit, both continued working till it caught fire, and they were ordered to leave.

"When we did leave", Sergeant Turner told the press "we had to crawl out through the wreckage to safety.

"I felt a bit sorry for some of the youngsters in the building at the time, because it was their first experience of bombs. I did my best to cheer them up."

Corporal Henderson said: "We wanted to do something in this war, and when we found ourselves under fire, we simply carried on with what work we were do-

Sergt. Mortimer was before the war a Conservative Party organiser in the Eastern Counties. She was born at Harrogate, and history lived in Yorkshire for some

Gifted Linguist

Corporal: Henderson : is small Engineers are blessing them for and auburn-haired. She has travelled a great deal-and is a gifted, linguist.

Sergeant Turner .was . among the early women recruits who worked with the Air Force in the last war, and joined in the days of the R.F.C.

"Then for ten years she was telephone operator at the Savoy Hotel, and walters that seven years telephonist with an advertising agency in London.

The first news of his daughter's honour was given to Professor-R. Candlish Henderson, K. C., by the "Daily Mirror."

The Professor took the news calmiy. His only comment was: "So she has won a medal. That is very nice."

Mrs. Candlish Henderson sald: "Elspeth was home last week, but she did not say a word about

with them then because it was . "Don't bother about the after noon and, of course, pump," they said "And thanks

county council officials did not very much for saving our lives." The bomb disposal squad went Telephone calls brought no back to the field.

pose of now, except a vast crater where the time bomb had gone off, and where but for red tape over the village pump, men would Then while ... red tape debated have been working at the moment matters, a weighty rour shattered of the explosion.

BRITAIN IMPROVING ON SPITFIRES AND NIGHT BOMBERS

BRITISH FIGHTERS, even better than the Spitfires and Hurricanes which are the terror of the German Air Force, are being built. And the same applies to our bombers.

The new types, faster and better armed, are on the secret list and nothing may be said of their design or other technical details — but they will put even the proud Spitfire and Hurricane in the shade.

SHELTERS

A census taken in De-

per cent. of the population

of the London region oc-

tic and communal shelters

and the rest were living in

their own homes, accord-

ing to Sir Wilson Jame-

son, Chief Medical Officer

of the Ministry of Health,

In the Metropolitan area peo-

There has been no outbreak of

"I believe dispersal of the child

population to the country had

a great deal to do with the low

incidence in 1940 of infectious

The figures quoted for 1940 up

to December 14, as compared with

the similar period of 1939, show-

ed a decrease in scarlet fever and

diphtheria, a slight increase in

pneumonia and a heavy increase

in cerebro-spinal fever.—British

'SECRET'

BOMBER

A "secret" bomber now being

The new aircraft will take

With the longer nights our

bombers have already shown

Berlin that they can attack in

relays extending over three

along and the possibility of in-

vasion becomes more remote,

large numbers of machines will

be at the disposal of the Bomber

Command for estill longer and

At the same time the whole

of our experimental services

are trying to find further means

of combating Nazi night raiders.

The nation which first finds an

effective defence against night

victory, and there is reason to

More Deadly

During recent nights it has been

noticeable that raiders making

for London have dropped their

bombs in little country towns

the metropolitan area.

and villages within 30 miles of

This auggests that the barrage

is having its effect; on the rain

dere, who are finding the A.A.

guns; more ideadly; each, night.

It is known that: the air dis-

turbances caused by the intense

often violently ill as greault.

heavier raids.

...And as the bad weather comes

reach a climax of

ple using public shelters were

eight per cent and domestic and

communal shelters 21 per cent.

epidemic or infectious diseases in

deep crowded shelters.

diseases in Britain."

yesterday.

Wireless.

hours.

The Spitfire, our most devas ating fighter 'plane, is already out of date in design. It was a modification of the British winner of the Schneider Trophy,

While it continues to perform wonders in the defence of this country, the Spitfire is bound to suffer the fate of all types -- it will become obsolescent,

Better Bombers, Too

The confidence of the Air Ministry in the multi-gun fighter, has been more than justified. Long before the war, when Continental countries, notably Germany, were developing fighter 'planes relying on cannon for armament, Bittain put her trust in the Hurrlcare and Spitffre, each type firing eight guns spaced in the wings.

All the time our designers lineteen per cent. domeshave been working on technical improvements while existing types are still beating mass-produced Jankers.

Meanwhile, Britain is producing more powerful bembers. Few people know the details, but those who do know are confident that the shewer of bombs which is falling on Germany's military objectives will soon become a flood,

Heavier Loads Further

Our new bombers will carry heavier loads further with even greater safety than they do now. For years, Britons living near R.A.F. stations on the coast have objected to the night activity of bombers practising overhead. The pilots were fulfilling what has become a tradition in our Air Force - the perfection of night flying.

In this - as Berliners will discover — the British reign supreme Flying by instruments, our airmen will batter military objects in the furthest east of the Reich.

THIS WAS TOWN DOMN NESIDE

National head-standing week produced in large numbers will has ended at Elsinore, California, soon be dropping its deadly load with the inhabitants so busy that each night on Germany's vital they don't know whether they're industrial centres. on their heads or their heels.

Day after day most of them, their place in the R.A.F. profrom the ex-Mayor downwards, gramme of operations which is are spending much time standing planned to on their heads to obtain the right destruction. perspective of this topsy-turvy world.

Strangers 'motoring through the town have exclaimed. "Why everybody's nuts," when they saw stald shoppers being assisted to stand on their heads by counter-hands.

It all started when an Elsinore newspaper editor. Hub Crehan, weary of reading that the world had gone topsy-turvy, suggested a National Upside down Week to conform with the topsy-turviness.

His Slogan

"Down with the Dome! Junk the jitters with bottoms up," was the slogan with which the Mayor bombers will go far towards final opened the Week, when all Elsinore should stand on its head and believe that our brains and our inspire the nation to do likewise. initiative will succeed in this

Crying "Bottom side is better direction. than topside," the Mayor performed the opening coremony In the Town Hall by being photographed standing on his head by a cameraman in similar posture.

When people entered the cinema they were ordered to stand on their heads before being given tickets.

Police Chief Barker several times went on duty at a buny Junction where, propped upsidedown against: a lamp post, ho! directed the traffic.

Gymnastic instructors were at barrage give the Germans anxihand to give lessons in head- ous moments, and that they are stands.

ETON DOES ITS BIT

Victory, it seems, will, after all, be won by the white ties of Eton.

Cast-off ties being collected from every school-house at Eton as salvage, to be re-woven into bandages or used for paper.

Nine thousand ties have already been collected.

ROOSEVELT CALL TO ACTION

"President Roosevelt's cember showed that five speech is much more powerful and much more enlightened than his cupied public shelters, "fireside chat," says the "Ta Kung Pao," in an editorial this morning.

> "It is an attack on the 'New Orders' and an open challenge to j war against those advocating force and brutalism.

"It reveals the American nation's determination to render every possible assistance to the nations opposed to aggression and that she will not be an idle looker-on.

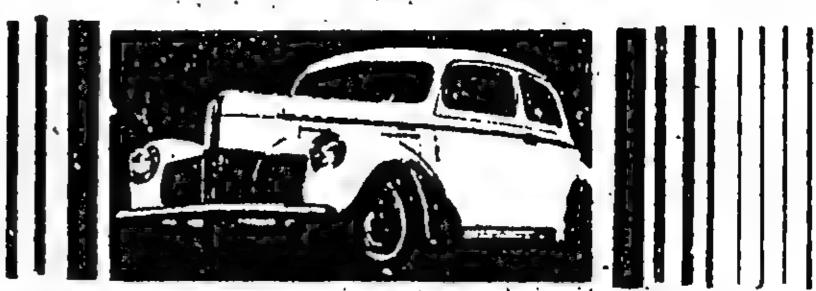
"It accepts, on behalf of the American nation, the responsibility of fighting for and preserving international justice and Sir Wilson Jameson added: peace.

"In a nutshell, the speech is the sound of the 'call to action' against the aggressor nations,"

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, 10th January, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room,

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Hing Kong, 8th January, 1941.



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They quickly clear up the cause.' Promptly effective, also, in cases of simple fever, colds, colic, upset stomach, constipation, worms, indigestion and teething troubles.

Guaranteed to contain nothing in any way injurious even to the youngest or most delicate infant, mothers may safely rely on Baby's Own Tablets. At chemists everywhere,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Annual Race Meeting, 1941

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3 00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building. By Order of the Stewards,

> C. B. BROWN. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 6th January, 1941.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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COMMUNICATION TROUBLE

By The Four Aces

West doubled three no-trump because he expected North to run out to four of a minor; and then West would pass, content to defend against a part-score contract. But North's unexpected redouble gave West a salutary lesson. He was fortunate that South encountered such trouble in getting from one hand to other that he lost the contract.

North, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

♥ **4 2** O K Q 10 8 5 AJ874 A J 9 6 2 ♥ J 10 8 7 ♦ A J 9 # Q 8

 \mathbf{A} \mathbf{A}

E A 9 5 ♦ 7 6 3 A R 6 5 2

♠ K Q 8 7 3 ♥ K Q 6 3 0 4 2 **4** 10 3

The bldding: North East South Pass 1 Pass Pass

Pass

Redbl.

HOM BARRY WALLS

TOUR ACES SYSTEM

ALF TT 3

KING:2

QUEEN 1

JACK

TOTAL WANT OF THE BY

AND HAVE AND

2NT Pass 8NT Dbl. Pass Page

West

Pass

West opened the Jack of hearts, East winning the Ace, to return the heart nine. South won with the heart King

> and wondered how to go about matters. It was tou dangerous to cash the Queen hearts, yet how was he ever going get back to own hand? And

if he never got back, he might never be able to make use of the heart Queen or the spade honours.

For lack of anything better, he led a diamond from his hand. West played the nine, and South made the fatal error of putting up dummy's Queen. His best chance for the contract was to because he might never have another chance to lead diamonds from the South hand.

The spade Ace was next cashed, and a low club returned. East I then saw another Dornier 17. ducked, and South's ten forced spinning into the clouds minus well. out West's club Queen. West part of its wing. I landed in a returned a club, and dummy's ploughed field, and just afterfinesse lost to East's King. East wards another Dornier 17 spun stores available to meet all the realised what was going on, so out of the clouds and crashed requirements returned a club, forcing dummy about two miles away." into the lead. Dummy cashed the clubs, but was then obliged to lead diamonds; and West made two diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> ♥ 9 7 4 OK8653 A K 2

The bidding:

Jacoby Burnston Pass

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. and promptly printed, — The Despite the considerable highcard strength, the hand is not strong enough for a jump-bid. The best course is to make an exploratory. bid and show the strength later on.

> Score 100% for two diamonds, 60% for three diamonds, 40% for two no-trump, 30% for three notrump.

Question No. 608

To-day you are Merwin Maier's partner, and with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

K 10 9 7 4

Duractons Jacoby (1) Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndi-



The gay young blade says tripping the light fantastic toe does more for him than wearing callouses on his feet.

RAMMED ACCIDENT

A FIGHTER PILOT "BECAME A LOCAL HERO" AFTER CRASH-ING HIS DAMAGED HURRI-CANE INTO AN ENEMY BOMB.

But he did not mean to ram the bomber. A bullet striking his Hurricane had made his lateral control useless just when he had begun to attack a bomber forma-

"My Hurricane hit an enemy bomber - a Dornier 17-tearing one of its wings off", he said, "The Hurricane was wrenched clear the enemy aircraft minus its port wing and most of the engine. The cockpit was full of fumes and the ties. machine was falling out of control in an inverted spin, so I left hurriedly.

finesse the ten at once precisely of seconds later, because I was too scared to do a delayed drop. I saw the enemy aircraft explode after three people had baled out.

GEORGE' IN NEW

Names made famous towards the end of the Great War and by the Peace Treaty are becoming familiar in the Army, Navy, and Air Force again.

This is due to the calling to the Colours of men born during those hectic years.

Common among the Christian names of these new soldiers are Lloyd George Winston Churchill-, Joffre, Foch, Haig, Beatty, Trenchard, and many others whose names were to the fore including scores of Alberts and Leopolds, named after the fighting King of the Belgians.

Lloyd George is an easy first in the popular choice of parents of the later years of the Great War, with Winston as second favourite.

Place names also figure in the list-Verdun, Versaitles, Mons, Arras, Dunkirk, Amiens, Vimy, and so on.

Most popular would seem to be that of Mons, while Albert Liege, in tribute to the gallant defence of the Belgian city, is a common conjunction,

NAZI BEER IS 'FIZZ'

The German army is the French champagne industry's best customer, states a report issued by the German commissioner for the champagne industry in Paris.

Before the champagne industry was handed over to the German commissioner—on the suggestion of the French owners themselves, it is said—the German army had already requisitioned 400,000 bot-

Licences Refused

French merchants and farmers refused to deliver farm produce "I pulled my rip-cord a couple to the cities unless they were allowed to sell their champagne.

> So the Germans now refuse champagne licences to those who cannot prove that they are selling farm produce to the city us

> There are ampie champagne of Europe this year.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



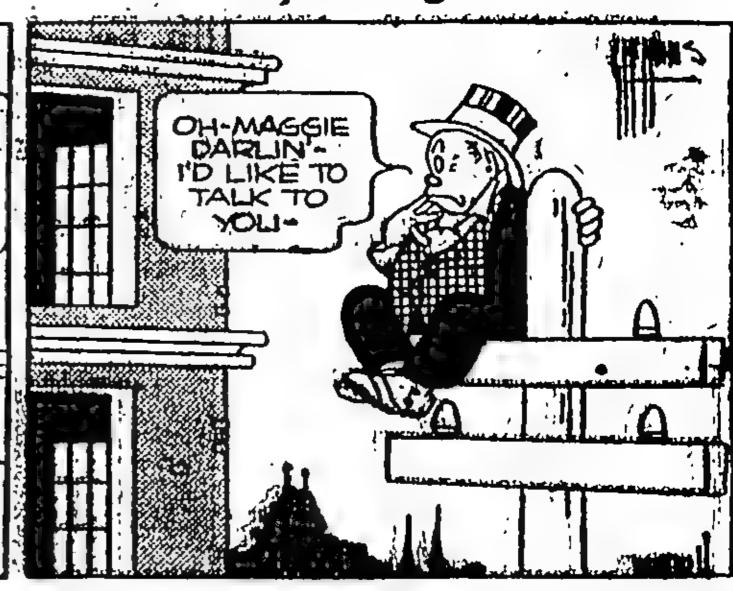
Here's Luck

Tel. 30311









A PAGE FOR WOMEN Home Calisthenics

Of course, I hope you have joined a badminton chib, or other game groups to get the exercise you need to keep your body conditioned. But it you haven't, and if a gym class is out of the question, you may restyle your body and keep it healthy right in your own home.

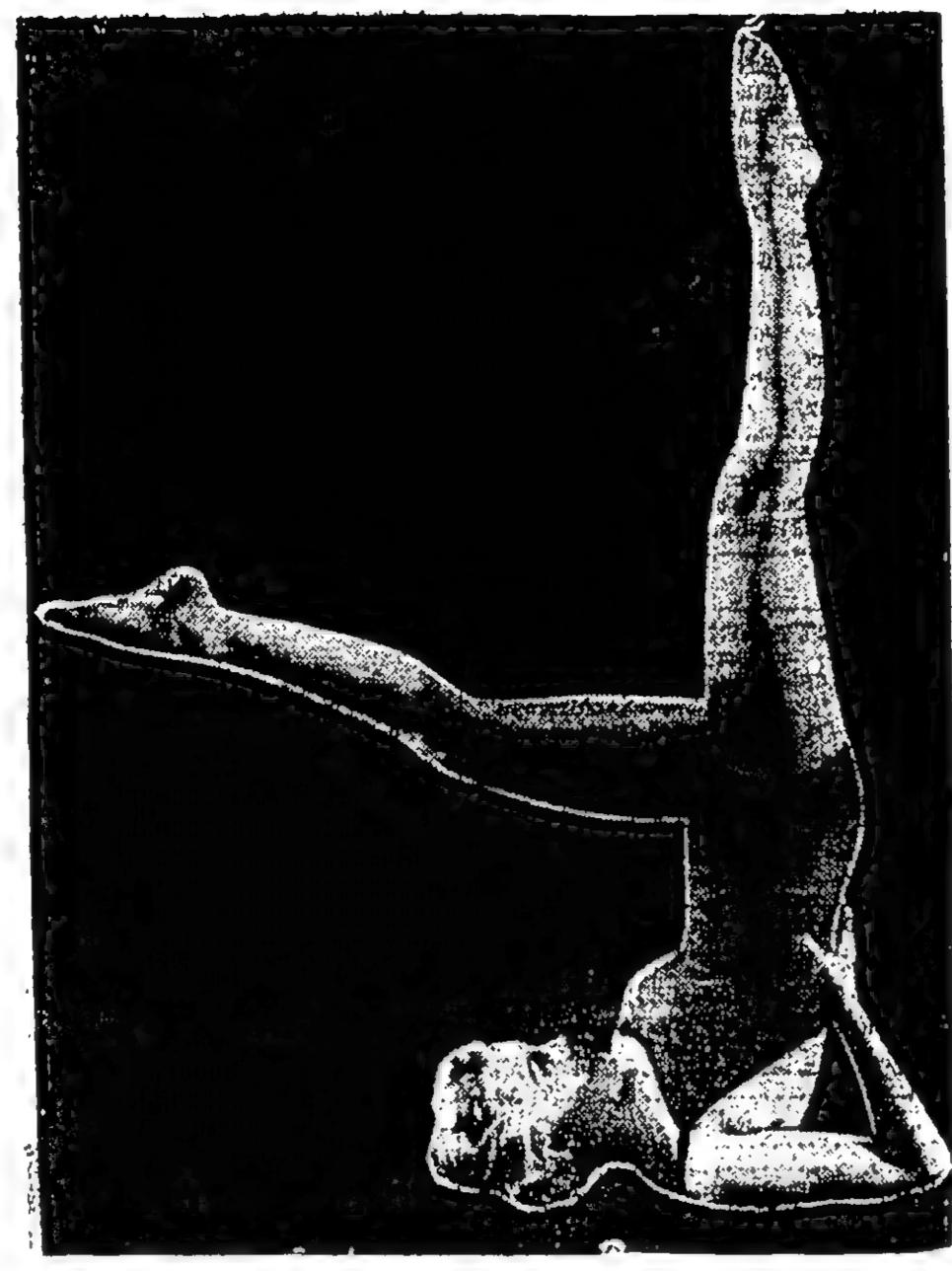
Determining to exercise every day at home, and sticking to your a esolution, a equires istamina : isn't easy to spread a blanket on the floor, get into an exercising strit or loose clothing, and get down on the floor to roll and kick to radio music, But this exercise problem is greatly simplified if you determine to do it the same hour every day, Most women find the early hour before they break fast the most convenient for beautifying! Or when husband and children have been packed off for the day and peace reigns at home.

Rising a half hour earlier is not difficult once you make it a habit and it is most beneficial. Most of us awaken at least a half hour before we actually get out of bed. We lie in bed and drouse. We would be much healthier, if we got up at once when we awakened - providing we rested sufficiently during the night.

As ene should exercise before a meal or at least one hour after a meal it seems logical that the half hour before breakfast is an excellent time-before eating or bathing or dressing, and directly atter morning elimination. Your room is well aired at this time, too. From fifteen to twenty minutes of exercising is enough to keep you in spandid form.

"But," you complain, "how am I to know which exercises I should do? I think I need a teacher."

You are quite capable of planining your own schedule. If you



"The "facility of in mid-air is an excellent movement "stretching and blimming thighs, legs and hips.

have learned that exercises are have stiffness or aches. Then you presented for vevery figure flaw. You know what is wrong with "follow this page faithfully, you your figure. You know where you

should elip any exercise which will correct your figure flaws br relieve those aches.

By practicing an exercise three or four times you may quickly determine if it is reaching the muscles which cry for toning. You may have a little ache for a day or two from muscles which have been too long inactive, but as the days pass you will feel your body asking for more exercise. You will then take pleasure in stretching, and rolling, stooping and kicking. The renewed vitality you experience will compensate you for your efforts!

Begin With Limbering

l always advise girls and women to begin an exercise routine by first limbering. That is, you must ease the stiffness of your spine and stretch your neglected muscles gradually and easily. When you have mastered your bid it and can the time to relax, that is restyling progo in for the gramme. So do be sensible and limber first!

From Wrist To Finger Tip

-Finally, remember to rub your hands with some 'softening cream or lotion every night. A proper lemon-scented hand-jelly or lotion is best, but if that's not available, any cold cream will do, or even almond of Nightly creaming will keep hands soft and white, however hard the work you're

I know that there are still plenty of hand problems that I haven't had room to talk to you about. There's the problem of harida that will look red no matter how you tream them; that's a sign of bad circulation and you You could also use one of the need curative Exercises and masEAT AT-"Hy Cluchen INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

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9.50 Doz. Tumblers

10.75 ,,

After Your Hands

Very important is your grooming, especially of these two most noticeable and telling features about you-your hands.

I'll guaran ee that two minutes' beauty care snatched here and there in the day will keep them as soft and white as anyone could wish.

An excellent "wrinkle" for keeping your hands smooth and soft is lemon juice. Scrounge the squeezed halves of lemon from the kitchen and rub well into the skin. Massage all the juice into your hands and don't rinse it away.

Smooth As Silk

Another excellent tip is to make a fresh lather after you have washed your hands, and work this new lather right into your hands till the skin is quite dry and smooth. That will keep the ekin deliciously soft and sating. But do be sure that the soap is a really, super-fatted complexion soap, not a harsh one.

Then there's the problem of keeping your nailtips white. Keep by your either a nall white pe or nail floss, sometimes it's quite dozens of different makes of varimpossible to get a really clear hish, for the simple reason that while tip without the help of different makes suit different these.

Hard cuticles are such an irritat ing and ugly problem, and they ... aptito occur the moment you he

all is to paint your cuticles with oil and then slip on a pair of old cotton gloves to sleep in.

If you really and truly can't sleep in gloves, tie little thimbles of cotton wool soaked in oil round each fingertip, or simply massage the cuticle with oil till every drop has been absorbed. Don't be tempted to cut the cuticle whatever happens, or you will make it grow twice as thick and hard.

Brittle or breaking nails need nourishment too. There's a special nail cream for them, or the oil treatment I've been telling you about is a great help. Make use of the oily cuticle and varnish removers, they're much less dry-

Incidentally, please don't keep your mails too short. File them to it last twice as long and look much a rounded tip just beyond the glossier. edge of your finger, and don't cut the corners or you'll get those annoying little ends, half-skin, half-nail, called hang-nails.

'Don't give up varnish altogether. If you find it takes too long to leave half-moons and tips, but the varnish evenly all over the fingernail from cuticle to tip. It's tremendously smart, takes a tenth of the time, and makes your nails look long and slender.

Do change your varnish if you doing during the day. find it won't stay on. There are people. I am using one now that stays on a whole week without a crack or chip.

wiect your mans. The best dure of "foundations under it "that "makes sage movements."

lee Cubes!

Ever been rushed for ice cubes at a party or your bathing shed? Buy a packet of Dairy Farm Ice Cubes and you'll find your problems solved. Crystal clear, and generously sized, they won't spoil your drinks or give them an "off taste."

> 25 cents per packet of 48 cubes

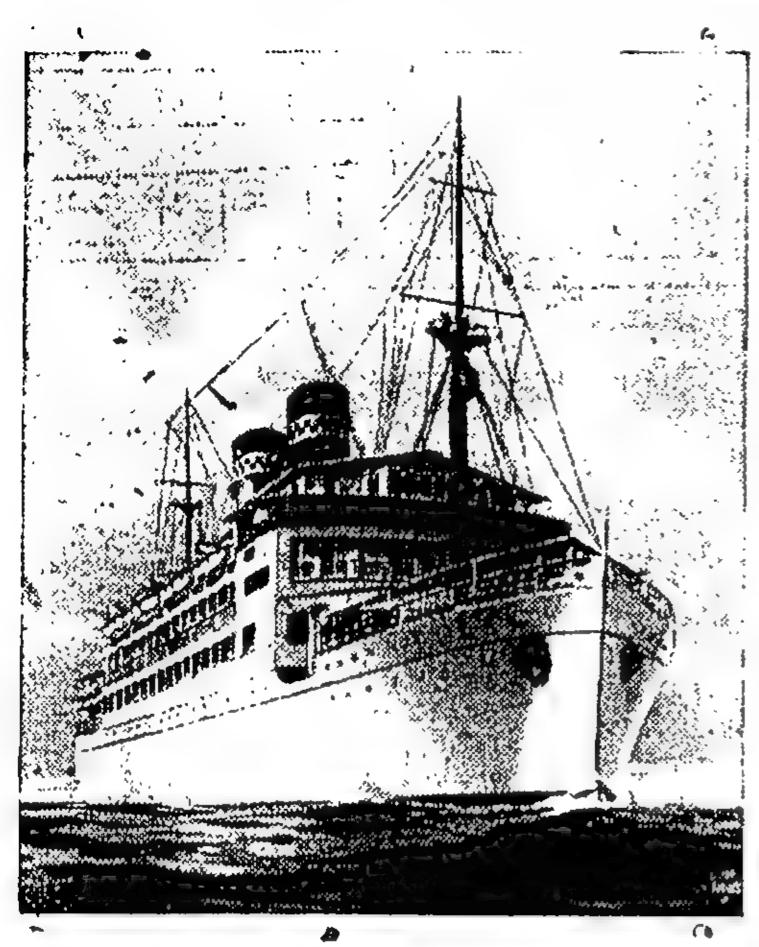
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8.8 8.8	PRESIDENT CLEVELAND . February PRESIDENT COOLIDGE . February	2
	To New York and Boston	
	Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo,	
	Bombay and Capetown	
0.0	DDECIDENT TVICO	- 4

S.S. PRESIDENT TYLER 8.S. PRESIDENT MONROE February TO MANILA

S.S. PRESIDENT TAFT

8.8, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND 8.8. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE February 15 AMERICAN

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BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences which expired at the end of 1940 are reminded that if it is desired to retain possession of the apparatus after the date for expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12,00, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Applications may be made:--

> (a) personally, (b) by messenger,

(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed Cheque payable to Hong Kong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tondered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office,

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

> INWARD MAILS THURSDAY

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Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways | Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 4th January,

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal (San Francisco date, 13th Dec.). U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco) date, 4th December). Rabaul and Manila,

FOR

DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS THURSDAY

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways", K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg. 9.00 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.

Straits and United Kingdom. K.P.O. & G.P.O. Par, (8) 5,00 p.m. Reg. (9) 9,45 a.m. Ord, (9) 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa 3.30 p.m.

FRIDAY Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways". K.P.O.

Reg. 4.00 p.m. Ord, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. 4.00 p.m. Ord, 4.30 p.m. U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12,30 p.m.—Tino Rossi (Tenor) and Vienna Boheme Orchestra. 1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 p.m.—Compositions of Haydn. 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments. 1.45 p.m.—Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra and Plano Duets by Rawicz and Landauer.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. 5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.—Scriabin—Prometheus (The Poem of Fire), Op. 60. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadel-

phia Orchestra with Plano Solo by Syl-

van Levin and Chorus from Curtis In-

stitute of Music. 6,50 p.m.—Song by Frida Leider (So-

'Fidelio' Leonora's Aria (Beothoven).

With Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli. 7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 7.15 p.m.-London Relay.- 'Questions of the Hour'.

7.30 p.m.—Variety with Hildegards, The Six Swingers, and Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing. 8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. -- Musical Comedy, Selections. 8.80 p.in. -- Ketelbay --- In Holiday Mood! Suite. -

... On .: the .. Promerade Down is the Stream—The Illuminated Fate. The London Palladium Orchestra cond, by Clifford Greenwood, 8.42 p.m.—Richard, Tauber (Tenor) and Light Orchastras.

9.00 p.m London Relay-The News and Commentary. 9:50 p.mi. London Relay-Talks To Talk of Many Things.

9.45 p.m. Sta Shantles. 10.00 p.m.—Variety. 11.00 p.m. Close Doype.

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Kamakura Maru Tuesday, 14th Jan. Yawata Maru Tucsday, 28th Jan. SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Helan Maru Saturday, 25th Jan. SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

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*Akagi Maru (starts from Kobe) Wednesday, 15th Jan. NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

*Nozima Maru Friday, 24th Jan. SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Suwa Maru Wednesday, 29th Jan.

HAIPHONG, SAIGON & MADRAS

*Tottori Maru Sunday, 19th Jan. (Cargo accepted for Haiphong & Saigon) BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

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Record Crowd Sees Baseballers Beat Recreio Aces

Stormy Outbursts Of Protest

Indians Have Revenge On The Cyclones

By "Grandstand"

A RECORD CROWD turned out on Sunday to see the Hong Kong Baseballers down the Recreio. Aces by 6-3 and retain the softball leadership.

The game was featured by stormy outbursts of. protest against the umpires, which, however, subsided after a few minutes.

Cy Jones, on the mound for the victors, spaced six hits and was helped by two Leight to Hearther double-plays in pitching his side to victory over the Aces, while Gerry Gosano, toiling on the hill for the losers, doled out six safeties. Both Jones and Gosano walked one apiece.

the Recs when lead-off batter Joe the last, as Gerry Gosano and Reardon singled, pilfered second Percira both singled with one and scored on Lou Leight's sacri- away, but Tony "Peewee" Alves fice to centre. Failing to take ad-|hit into the second Leight-Hearvantage of two fumbles in a row, ther double-killing or the day for which put ducks in the pond for the game to end. the Aces, Spotty Pereira was Recreio twirler Gerry Gosano nailed at the plate on Zinho Go- took batting honours by returning sano's bunt, whilst Eddie "Doctor" a clean 1.000 in the three trips to Gosano hit into a double-play to the plate, which included a triple,

G. N. Gosano Triples

In the next stanza both sides went out in one, two, three order. Hurler Gerry Gosano tripled and dented the counting station on Spotty Perema's sacrifice fly to left, to tie the score, but, a scratch t single by Crews in the third helped by a muff and two wild heaves. piled up the Mohawk tallies to three,

In the fourth the Gosano garnered four tallies, brothers, Zmho, Eddie and Berlie, Barnered jour dimes, were all flagged at their seventh consecutive were all flagged at first, whilst two runs in their turn with the softball win, by shutting latter triumphed over the Ram-Hearther, Davis and Crews of the stick on a pass and a muff, the innings. In the fifth the Recs cut down the lead when third-sacker zarin in favour of right-gardener Leight fumbled an easy bounder, Savage Hassan, who made his inito give Nick Beltrao a life. Bel- tial appearance on the slab, contrao burgled second and romped ceding three hits and three runs home on a wild pitch, but Joe for the remaining 5-2/3 innings of "Dead-end" Morris did a Ty Cobb the game. as he tore around the bags to score whilst hindsnatcher Charlie Fi- was guilty of two wild pitches, gueiredo was hunting for Reardon, whilst Indian hurlers Nazarin and with the ball after Reardon had Hussan passed two and one resslid home without touching the pectively.

In the sixth chapter the Recs | choked the sacks with none away on a single, a bunt and a fielder's | Indian second-sacker "Baby"



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The Mohawks had the jump on. The Recs still had a chance in

the longest clout of the game.

Indians' Revenge

Massaging the shoots of Cyclone hurler Carlos "Kelly" Silva-Netto for 10 safeties, the Indians had their revenge by handing out a 12-7 lacing to the Cyclones.

The Indians only chalked up one in the first on a pass and a miscue, whilst the Cyclones rephed with two on a pair of singles, but, helped by a series of bungles in the second frame the Indians

Indians went into scull sessions and derricked hurler Kassa Na-

Silva-Netto walked three and

Abbas Consistent

choice, but Bertie Gosano's Ruth- Abbas kept his leadership in the ian ambitions soon faded as he up-to-date batting averages by popped out to Fitch. Tony Alves, connecting safely two in three however, scored on Fitches' muffitimes, but Sherry Bux and Tarzan of Beltrao's pop ily. Spotty ismail returned the best average but Chung Hwa broke the ice in three innings, reserves Pereira, running for Zinho Go- for the game by batting .750 in the second stanza on a walk, a thrown into the fray. sano, got bunt signals all crossed four trips. Two-baggers were fumble and Bill Chang's single. up and was caught napping off batted in by "Baby" Abbas, Tar- In the Bees' turn with the hickory. third. Figueiredo flied out to end zan Ismail, Kassa Nazarin and Dick Alves singled, but was run the rally. Two more Waggoner- Silva-Netto. Recovering from the down between second and third on men crossed the pan in the sixth shellacking of a week ago, the Toto Prata's wasted bunt. Hurler on a pair of hits and two mis- Saints emerged victors in an 8-4 Jay Liu worked Guterres for a verdict over the Chinese Baseballers in the night-cap.

Liumen, sent nine Collegians down Reniedios to keystoner Wilfred swinging with his fast ones and George Souza, making his bow at Kwok singled, and was squeezed the plate to inaugurate the first across on Richard Chung's sacriframe, swung at three fading up- fice dump. In the fourth frame shoots which missed his bat by at the Chung Hwa squad was crased least a mile to be the first victim. in one, two, three order and al-And was he red under the collar though the Bees put two on bases when he tied himself into a knot on a blow and a fumble, Jimmy a second time in the next chapter! Remedios failed to come through that came their way. Even the fact that the moundsman in the clutch with a hit. thrice in as many turns failed to console him.

Costly Errors

Although sharing 14 hits with the Saints, six costly, errors spelled defeat for a listless team of Liu-

Collegian hot corner guardian, Dave Leonard, batted safely two n three, which included a double, for the best stick-work.

FANLING HOUNDS

scheduled for Shoung Shui cros- the tune of 14-0 in a game fenture, taking a 18-16 decision, whilst the groads at 2.45 p.m. to-day has ed. by brilliant fielding by South 8th A.A. had another game credit-

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

		Won	Lost	F
	Hong Kong Baseballer		2	
	St. Joseph's	7	2	
	Indians		3	
	Cyclones		4	
	Recreio Aces		3	
	Chinese Baseballers		4	
ł	Filipinoa	1	7	
ı	Canadian Chinese		9	
1	JUNIOR LEA	• _		
1	Chung Hwa	7	0	1
ł	V.R.C.	5	1	
ı	R.A.F.	5	2	
ľ	Recraio Bees	5	3	
۱	South China	3	2	
ŀ	Cosmas	4	3	
l	Liga Portuguesa	3	3	
ł	Royal Scots	3	4	
ł	8th R.A.	2	6	
ŀ	C.B.A.	1	7	
ł	Royal Engineers	0	6	
ľ	LADIES LEAD			
l	Canadian Chinese	8	0	1
ľ	Wildcats	7	t	
l	Wahoos	8	2	
L	Panthers	5	4	
	Cardina's	4	5	
ı	Ramblerettes	3	7	
l	Little Flowers	1	8	
ı	Chung Hwa	0	9	
ı	INTER-HONG LE			
l	Hong Kong Bankers	3	0	1
	Shall Oilera	3	1	1
	Lacas	2	1	•
	Texaco	2	1	
	Chartered Bankers	1	1	•
	Greenspots	0	3	•
	Cables	0	4	•
	*****	•••	4.	4

By "Grandstand"

Chung Hwa registered whitewashing,

Jay Liu, on the mound for Chung Hwa, taking advantage of good felding, pitched a four- two-bagger of the fracas and hitter, passed none and fanned none, whilst Busy Bee slabster fanned five and walked two, Georgie Guterres issued six free tickets to first and only succeeded in fanning lead-off batter P F Choy after working up a three and two count.

A Wasted Bunt

In the first frame no hits or runs were made by either side, of runs, totalling 12, in the next pass, but further attempts to score were snuffed by a smart double-Den Crary, on the slab for the killing from third-sacker Jimmy Lawrence. In the next inning

fifth, the Chung Hyra team didn't score a run. Kwokan who was perched on third, being tagged for

Bill Chang of Chung Hwa and Kum Dick Alves of the Bees both const. In the sixth, the Royal Scots nected safely two in three times...

Second Trimming

South China banded out the hit. second trimming of the day when R.A.F. just managed to take the The meet of the Fanling hounds have trimmed and Royal and points from the Cosmopolitans by been cancelled because of unfore. China, whilst on the other hand, ed to them on receiving a walkalthough the Royal Scots' know-lover from the Sappers.

THELMA COLLACO PITCHES WILDCATS TO FINE VICTORY

By "Grandstand"

LIMITING THE PANTHERS to only two measley singles, Thelma Collaco pitched the Wildoats to a 11-2 triumph in the Ladies' Softball League on Sunday in which eight costly errors, of which shortstop Regina Xavier was guilty of no less than three, proved disastrous for the losers.

Irene "Slugger" Pereira, Gloria Mar and The ma Collaco all connected safely two in four times, but the latter's double was the only extra base-clout of the fray, .875 Wildcat keystoner Thelma (call me Josephine) Motta hasn't quite got over the shock of perfectly handling all seven fielding chances 111 that came her way, especially .000 when she came up with Theresita Botelho's hoist to short centre, con after being toppled by centre gar-.750 dener Virginia Chu, who came tearing in full steam ahead.

Irene Pereira Given Life

Lead ug off in the Wi deat batting, Irene Pereira was given a life on a wild heave and breezed home on Mary Mar's single. The latter also scored on a bad throw to the plate. Both sides were retired in order in the next frame. The Pantherettes first run came across in the third on two successive bobbles, but the Untamed Felines shellacked them for four markers on three safeties in their turn at bat. In the fifth both sides chalked up one more tally, but the Wildcats sewed the game up in the next chapter on another splurge of four runs.

Fine Pitching

out the Recreio Bees in a blerettes by 13-4 in a game highthe lighted by Therese Noronha's twohit pitching, whilst her teamgame being featured by mates combed Ramblerette slabalmost errorless fielding stress for eight sateties, of which on the part of the victors. for four was the best performance with the stick.

Irene Castilho slashed the only drove one in. Therese Noropha whilst Gerry Jorge passed one and whiffed none.

In the initial frame the Recs scored one on a must and a single, but Yvonne Yol'e pilfered home in the Owls turn at bat to tie the count, both sides being unable to score in the second.

After producing three clusters

Besides fielding 10 chances without a fumble, Yvonne Yolle s'ole five bases.

Flowers Crushed

In the other tilt, the Canuckettes battered the Little Flowers with 14 safeties to register a 27-1 victory in a five-inning game, Florin-

ledge of the game seemed good, their handling of the ball could have been much better. South China hurler Bill Quon was content to toss-them in to the Scots, depending on his ballhawks who clamped their hands on everything

Harry "Gabby" Chinn, plugging up the windy alley in place of Nelson Ma, played a good game, covering every inch of his territory. South China scored in the to deep left was handled to the foundation for their victory. the foundation for their victory. Two more markers in the anguended up with a fifth-nning seventh, in addition, to Bill barrage of hits, including hind-Chang's four bagger with one snatcher Cecil "Sparks" Winglee's abound in the sixth put the game four-master and triples by Charlie Ng Chunewah, Nellie Ma and Bill

had a chance to break into, the scoring column when the bases they couldn't produce the needed

Slabstress Thelma Collaco pass- | ha hurler Lily Silva fanned two ed two and fanned two, while the and walked none, but had no Panther twirler only accounted backing from an infield, in which for one Wildcat via the strike-out every one but the battery committed three errors.

Mary Ng started on the slab for the Maple Leafs and whiffed three and walked two, whilst second string hurler Alice Ma fanned four and also passed two.

Only round-tripper of the game was banged by second-sacker Ulian Khoo. Dot Louie and Alice Ma accounted for triples and Bunn, Chang and Mary Ng were good for doubles.



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AT ROAD SHOW PRICES NEXT CHANGE AT THE

TIGER HOME RUN SPECIALIST Royal Scots In Army IS LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE

Big Henry Greenberg, Detroit outflelder and home run specialist, is the American League's "most valuable player" for the second time in six years. valuable player" for the second time in the "Christian Science SOCCER"

TO-DAY'S BADMINTON

CHUNG WAH

By "Adrem"

There is only one match on to-day's programme of Junior Division League badminton matches that is likely to be very interesting and this should result in a victory for Chung Wah over King's bomers and drove in 150 runs, re-College.

The latter team is almost identical with last year's and although they are capable of extending Chung Wah, the latter are Detroit's Buck Newsom and very well-balanced and should Cleveland's Lou Boudreau split win fairly comfortably providing conditions at the College do not worry them too much.

against Jewish Recreation Club, and St John's, for whom Eardley! will be playing, should account Maggio received 151 points, folfor St. Andrew's although if the lowed by Newsom with 120 and Saints, whose team I have been Bondreau with 119, Jimmy Foxx, unable to secure, are at full! Boston first baseman and catcher strength they should not let their hosts have matters all their own way.

Kowloon Tong, even without Frank Kwok, should be too good ed seventh with 62 points, folfor Police.

PROGRAMME AND SOME TEAMS

Following is to-day's Badminton League programme and some Washington, and Ted Williams, of the teams:--

Recreio v. J. R. C. v. Chung Wah St. John's v. St. Andrew's v. Kowloon Tong A. R. Alves and Recreio:-E. C. C. Pereira; P. P. Botelho and P. Yvanovich Jnr.; A. E. Xavier and A. E. Noronha

J.R.C.:--M. Talan and A R Poliak; J. Odell and B. Godkin; Dr. Ramler and L. Landau St. 'John's:--H. Eardley and D.

Kwok; P. Wilson and N. L. Smith; R. Maynard and G. S. Ladd. P.R.C .: V. Mackenzie and H

Dingsdale; J. MacDonald and W. Gillies; L. Gordon and C. Y. Siu Kowloon Tong:-Peter Lo and Joe Tsang; Richard Lee and S. T Chan; Lee Po and A. N. Other.

King's College:-K. L. Liu and H. T. Woo; S. P. Chan and W. C. Chung; T. Lam and K. H. Lo.

LOCAL CHESS

Results last night in the Junior Tournament of the Kowloon Chess Club were: A. C. Poupard beat V. V. Kolatchoff, D. Drake beat S. Benjamin; and J. Grefalda beat Th. Laufer.

Five entries have been received novelty matches were played. so far for the Colony Open Championship. Players entered are C. scoring the required 15 points M. Sequeira, D. E. de Carvalho, without touching a plate. K. Weiss, G. S. Coxhead and L. Karpovich.

OIDID: CHICKET TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower Cricket Club in League matches on Saturday, at 2.00 p.m.:

1st XI (v K.C.C., Hame):-E. Zimmern (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E. H. Esmail, H. G. Foreman, A. B. Hamson, A. J. Hulse, A. K. Ismail, E. J. Mitchell, W. Hong hockey matches to be played on Sling G. Souza and J. L. Young Sunday:-Saye,

Reserve:-T. H. Edgar 2nd XI (v. I.R.C. Away):-A. M. Police "A" Omar (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, U. Recreio H. Esmall, A. Hung, C. W. Lam, Nomads E.A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. Leo-nard, T. Lock, U. M. Omar and C.B.A. W. K. Way Reserves:--O: M.+Omer-and-Lr 5th A.A. "A"

Chos Cold of the spile to be to be the Khalso

After seven years at first base for the Tigers, Greenberg moved to the outfield "for the good of the team" and experienced one of his brightest seasons, leading the league in home runs and runs batted in. He received the award first in 1935.

A 24-man committee, representing the Baseball Writers' Association of America, gave the 29-year-old Greenberg 292 points in the annual poll for the award. Bob Feller, Cleveland's young pitcher, trailed the Tiger star with 222 points. Each of the 24 writers listed 10 men in order of preference in addition to others named for honorable mention, A first place vote counted 14 points, record place nine points and so or down to one point for tenth

Homers

Greenberg, who knocked 41 curved 15 first place votes out of a possible 24, seven for second place and one for sixth. Feller was given six first place votes for his brilliant record of 27 victories, and the o her two.

Joe Di Maggio, New York starwho led the circuit in batting for Recreio should win easily the second straight season, fell to third place in the voting after withing the award in 1939. Di and three-time winner of the Kit Chee "most valuable" designation, drew 110 points.

Schoolboy Rowe of Detroit ratlowed by his teammate, Rudy York, 61: Ray Radeliff, St. Louis, 55; Luke Appling, Chicago, 54; Roy Weatherly, Cleveland, 34; Dick Bartell, Detroit, 26; Joe Kuhel, Chicago, 18; Sid Hudson, Boston, 16 each; Barney McCosky, Detroit, 11; Ernie Bonhom, New York, 8; and Walt Judnich, St. Louis, 6.

Johnny Babich, Philadelphia, got five votes: Mike Tresh, Chicago; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, and Ray Mack, Cleveland, tour each; Joe Gordon, New York; Cecil Travis, Washington; Bob j Kennedy, Chicago, and Charles Gehringer, Dearoit, Three each; Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland and Ted Lyons, Chicago, two cachand Lou Finney, Boston, and Eldon Anker, St. Louis, one each.

The committee which made the selection was headed by Sid Mercer of New York, President of the Association.

BILLIARDS "SOCIAL" Y.M.C.A.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. billiards team had a "social" billiards competition last night when two

In the first, F. Bowrey won,

The other game, "billiard bowls," was introduced for the first time by C. Terran. Sixteen entries were run off in pairs, and C. Terran and J. Mouiton won.

The Y.M.C.A. team will meet every Tuesday, from 7.30 to 11 p.m., until the end of April,

HOCKEY

Following are the Tournament

AT 10.30 A.M. v A. N. Other XI v. Police "B" v Gunboats v 5th A.A. "B" AT 4.00 P.M. v Destroyer Engineers v University

v Punjabla

v Signals

Following is the amended soccer programme for the week-end. Further postponements are expected.

Saturday FIRST DIVISION

v Eastern (Club, 4.00 p.m.)

St. Joseph's v Middlesex (Caroline Hill, 4.00 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION Kwong Wah v Middlesex (Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.) 30th R.A. v Navy (Stanley, 4.00 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION v 7th R.A. Air Force (St. Joseph's, 4.00 p.m.) v 24th R.A. 12th R.A. (Stanley, 4.00 p.m.) JUNIOR SHIELD

(Preliminary Round) 36th R.A. v Club (Club, 2.30 p.m.)

Sunday

FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao v South China (Club, 4 00 p.m.) v Kwong Wah Police |

(Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION v Service Corps (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION

20th R.A. v A.S.A. (Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.) JUNIOR SHIELD (Preliminary Round) v Sing Tao (C.ub, 2.30 p.m.)

COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

next at 4 p.m., starting from Fan- ilion, occupying an area of over senior football members had left ling Village.

League Final

ROYAL SCOTS QUALIFIED to meet Royal Engineers in the Final of the Army Small Units Rugby League when they defeated Middlesex yesterday by 9 points to 3 points.

growth of the South China Athletic Association and the part it played in the sporting activities position but was tackled well, of the Colony among the Chinese was given by Mr. W. H. Chen, other try for Royals and before general Hon. Secretary of the Association at the monthly meeting a try which was not converted. of the Hong Kong Referees' Association held at Hotel Cecil last

Mr. Chen said the establishment of the Chinese Republic brought many changes, one of which was the springing up of a number of sporting and athletic clubs all over | Pearce, the country.

Among the most important were South China in Hong Kong and the Chin Woo Athletic Association in Shanghai.

The Far Eastern Olympic Games, held in Shanghai, Manila January 21. and Tokyo between 1915 and 1935 served to arouse great interest in sports among the younger Chinese, and the resulting interest in sport had brought about a great physical development in the bealth of young China.

Wide Sporting Activities

Dealing with sport taken up by yesterday:-South China, Mr. Chen said the most popular was football, and Dumbarton other games played at present | Morton were baseball, softball, tennis, Rangers . basket-ball, volley-ball, badminton, swimming, water-polo and Queen O'South 0 Preston ping-pong.

Chen said the Club toured Australia with a football team in 1923 and since then had sent teams to many other parts of the world.

The Caroline Hill site was allotted to them by Government in The next Cottage Club Paper 1927 and a hill on the site was championship this year despite Hunt will be held on Saturday transformed into an imposing pay-7,000 square feet.

Royal Scots were served by a strong three quarter line and in the second half were continually pressing and finished more strong-

After 20 minutes play Marshall scored for Royal Scots' but carry in the second half Thomson equalised. Marshall missed a good An interesting talk on the chance in placing his side further in the lead for after a good run he tried to score in a favourable Bateman soon after scored an-

> the end Nealon broke through for SCOTS-Stevenson; O'Brien, Hanson, Bateman, Marshall: Phillips, Gracle. Nealon, McKenzie; Durie, Dickson. Hunter, Loughlin, Sims, Livingstone MIDDLESEX - Holford; Thoms ... Radley, Cordery, Dickens; Man, Maggeridge; Wilson, Batley, Heather.

> Klimke, Wookey, Berry, Goddard. ENGINEERS BEAT GUNNERS Engineers defeated 5th Art.-Aircraft Battery a goal and four tries (17) to two tries (6),

> The final of the small units league matches will be played on

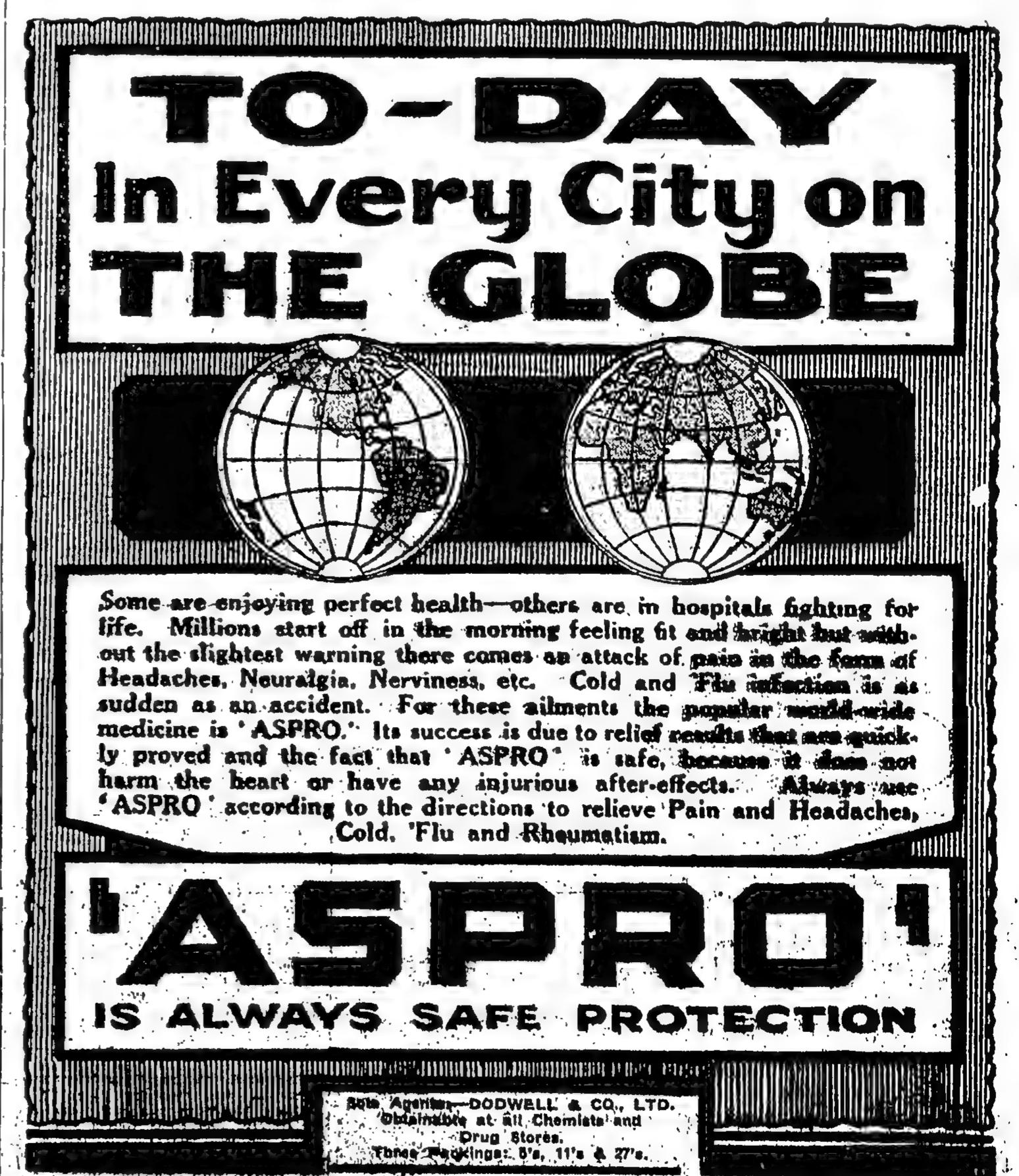
HOME FOOTBALL

The following are the results of Home Football matches played

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 2 Falkirk 1 St. Mirren 2 Celtic FRIENDLY

One Rugby match was played. Referring to past activities, Mr. an Army XV defeating Middleses by 16 points to 11.—Reuter,

> Mr. Chen said that although 1940 was too recent to call for comment, they were still looking forward to winning the football the fact that many of their and joined another organisation!



BARDIA--A LOST CAUSE

Germans Claiming "Moral" Victory For Italians!

AIR RAID RESPITE CONTINUES

For the second night in succession there was no enemy air activity over Britain up to a late hour last night, says Reuter.

THE EVIL THAT IS ADOLF

IS THAT HE HAS LARGELY North Africa the fighting spirit DESTROYED THE OLD WAR-RIOR VIRTUES AND HAS SUB-STITUTED A COMPLETE AND THOROUGH-GOING CODE OF Military victory theirs is the same military victory their same military victory the THOROUGH-GOING CODE OF FAITHLESSNESS AND RUTH-LESSNESS IN THEIR PLACE." STATES THE PHILADELPHIA "ENQUIRER."

"All mankind in the world, rich and around Britain. and poor, women and children, all races and creeds, all these with many things at variance hold one thing in common-they despise the common thief,

"The German under Hitler . . | is a common thief. He raids the barn and field, stable and kitchen of the weak.

"He isn't even a robber, for he comes not boldly but with a sneaking and false story. He invades by stealth in the night.

door by means of his Fifth for and spy." - Reuter.

Giving Libyan Army Time To Re-Group

"A lost cause" is the phrase used by the Berlin "Boersen Zeitung" yesterday in commenting on the fall of Bardia.

The newspaper, quoted by the official German news agency, says: "General Bergonzoli is a tired soldier from the Spanish war, and at Bardia his troops fought for a lost cause to hold off the British offensive as long as possible and give the Libyan army time to re-group — a task which they have performed against a vast superiority in men and material.

"The defenders were only overcome by a massed tank attack after they had run out of munitions.

"This affords convincing proof "ONE GREAT AND TERRIBLE that in spite of reverses in a EVIL ABOUT ADOLF HITLER subsidiary theatre of war in

military victory theirs is the moral victory.

important and decisive is the Bettle for Britain, which their troops are losing day by day in The Charlotte "Observer" says: troops are losing day by day in

Axis A Unit

"Moreover the despatch of German air formations to Italy shows that hopes of forcing a decision by attacking Italy with the whole strength of the British Empire are illusory,

"The Axis is a unit in politics, ideals and above all in military matters." — Reuter.

"He comes through the back Columnists with the aid of trai-

intense irritation against Vichy and have taken steps to indicate their desire for a reconstruction of Marshal Petain's Government, to include the German candidate.

Since then, the Germans have been complaining over the Paris Radio about the delay in coming to a decision at Vichy, and yesterday the German Radio broadcast a statement that the discussion between the statesmen at Vichy will be concluded to-day

Government reconstruction will follow. — Reuter.

The Italian aerodrome of El Adem, just outside Tobruk, has been taken by our forces, who found 40 unserviceable 'planes on the field.

Further raids have been carried out by the R.A.F. on the foreshore and military targets in Tobruk itself, but full details could not be

Two aerodromes beyond Tobruk were raided with success, while in the Tobruk area a Caproni-41 was shot down and a fighter probably destroyed, others being

A military communique, yesterday said that operations against Tobruk are proceeding satisfactorily. In the Sudan, east of Gallahat; our patrols have indicted comunities on the enemy, while there is no change?

time following the fall of Bardia and British mechanised troops are already in contact with the outer defences of Tobruk. - Reuter.

STOP PRESS

THE

firm contract.

ROOSEVELT BUDGET SPEECH.

WHICH IS HARDLY LESS IM-

PORTANT THAN MONDAY'S

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, BE-

CAUSE IT WILL INDICATE

CONCRETE PROPOSALS FOR

IMPLEMENTING THE PRESI-

DENT'S MORE AID TO BRI-

TAIN POLICY, THE "WASH-INGTON POST" WRITES THAT

THE UNITED STATES HAS EN.

TERED INTO A MORAL AND

MATERIAL ALLIANCE WITH

BRITAIN, GREECE AND CHINA.

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architects of the electric re-

volution in . United States

policy, because the Italo-Ger-

mano-Japanese pact first con-

veyed an open threat to Am-

erica, since when the "three

powers have been rubbing it

in with truculent speeches

It is generally agreed in

Washington that the most

important part of the Presi-

dent's Message is that show-

ing the indivisibility between

America and those countries

fighting the new order of

military

and three-power

tyranny. — Reuter.

talks in Berlin."

The paper adds that the

It is widely agreed in Wash-

The Nazis are showing

The proposal for a Triumvirate -- to consist of Admiral Darlan, General Huntziger and M. Flandin — news of which leaked out some days ago, did not meet with German approval and inspired a German denial,

or to-morrow.

The German Radio said that a

observed.

damaged.

In Kenya. General Wavell is wasting no

The profix "special" to telegrams II. used by the "Sunday Herald", and "China: Mail!" to Indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provithe Telecommunications, Ordinance, 1939, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior ar

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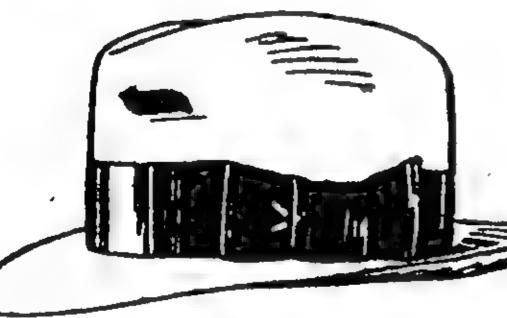


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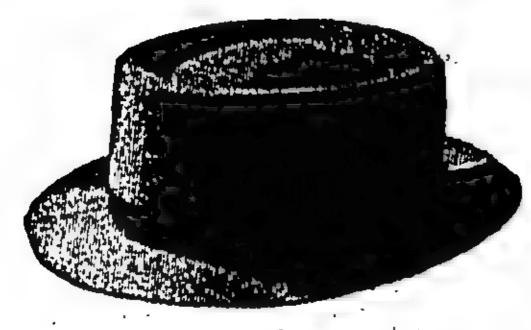


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GWES HINT TO NAZIS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Russia's powerful Black Sea fleet last night was reported in Vichy to be massing off the principal Bulgarian port of Yarna, coincident with rumours that German troops for the first time are entering Bulgaria.

Usually reliable quarters in Vichy said Soviet vessels have taken up menacing positions less than 100 miles from the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier.

They declared that Germany's reported move in Bulgaria is a direct blow against the Soviet. Reich troops are reported to be attempting to reach Salonika and the Dardanelles in an effort to keep Russia from sending oil and munitions to Turkey and Greece. VICHY SOURCES ALSO SAID THAT STILL MORE GERMAN TROOPS ARE ENTERING RU-

MANIA. — INTERNATIONAL

NEWS SERVICE.

In Moral Alliance

ROOSEVELT BUDGET SPEECH, WHICH IS HARDLY LESS IM-PORTANT THAN MONDAY'S ME88AGE TO CONGRESS, BE-CAUSE IT WILL INDICATE CONCRETE PROPOSALS FOR IMPLEMENTING THE PRESI-DENT'S MORE AID TO BRI-TAIN POLICY, THE "WASH INGTON POST" WRITES THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS EN-TERED INTO A MORAL AND MATERIAL ALLIANCE WITH BRITAIN, GREECE AND CHINA.

The paper adds that the President's Message shows its firm contract.

It is widely agreed in Washington that the aggressors themselves are largely the architects of the electric revolution in United States policy, because the Italo-Germano-Japanese pact first conveyed an open threat to America, since when the "three powers have been rubbing it in with truculent speeches and three-power military talks in Berlin.

It is generally agreed in Washington that the most important part of the Presi-**Hell's Message** is that show-. ing the indivisibility between "America and those countries lighting the new order sof tyranny. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST --- Northar east winds, fresh fair gener-

BLITZKRIEG EXPERT TO

TAKE COMMAND

Field-Marshal List, one of Germany's blitzkrieg experts, is to arrive in Rumania shortly with a staff of five generals to take over command of German troops there, says a Bucharest despatch received in Belgrade last night.

Marshal List commanded the German troops in the Polish campaign.

Baron Manfred von Killinger, new German Minister to Rumania, is due in Bucharest on Sunday.—Reuter.

Grim Plight Facing Occupied Countries

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

LATEST FIRST-HAND news from Europe was brought to New York yesterday by Miss Anne Morgan, J. P. Morgan's sister, and war correspondents Merrill Mueller, of International News, and Quentin Reynolds, of "Collier's Weekly," when the liner "Exeter" arrived from Lisbon with 187 passengers.

Miss Morgan declared that people in German-occupied France, where she directed charities of her American Friends of France organisation, badly need food.

month the plight of people in on the R.A.F. for the reading pu-Nazi-held countries such as France blic of the United States. Holland and Belgium, would be "desperate."

Mr. Mueller paid high tribute to British morale and to the "courage, and efficiency of the

She predicted that in another He is writing an official book

Not Enough

Mr. Reynolds who, like Mr. Mueller, has been covering the months, said the help America so far has given Britain is "not en-

Mr. Reynolds advocated that the United States "come Into the war 100 per cent."

through Spain to reach Lisbon, port. said she was touched by Spain's plight and said Spaniards "are very hungry and we may have to do something about it."—Interna- tured. tional News Service.

GREEK WARSHIPS BOMBARD VALONA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") It was announced in Athens last night that Greek destroyers penetrated the Italian Adriatic defences and blasted the vital base of Valona for the third time, while British 'clanes pounded the port with bombs. —International News Service.

TOBRUK

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Tobruk and Tripoli were bombing of England in recent raging infernos last night following British air raids as Tobruk's first vital defence point fell into the hands of swiftly advancing British forces who Miss Morgan, in travelling captured El Adem air-

It was announced that 40 Italian 'planes, rendered, unserviceable by R.A.F. bombs, were cap-

(Continued on Page 16)

America FOUR-MAN BOARD TO SPUR U.S. ARMS DRIVE

A SUPREME DIRECTORATE for the United States defence programme, to speed up arms production, was established by President Roosevelt yesterday.

The Directorate comprises Mr. William Knudsen, as Director-General; Mr. Sidney Hillman, the Labour leader, as Associate Director-General; Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, and Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy.

:President Roosevelt announced that the Directorate had been given full authority to formulate and execute policies for armament production.

only nominally under his pon- freedom. Reuter.

Simultaneously President Roosevelt released to reporters a statement signed by all four members of the Directorate in which they

Arsenal Of Democracy

They promised "all that we haye" to fulfil President Roosevelt's order to create an "arsenal of Democracy" in the United . By an Executive Order, Pre- States and called for cooperation sident Roosevelt has established from every person in the country an office of production manager to make that arsenal adequate for ment for defence, which will be, the defence of Democracy and

BILL OF HEALTH

Nineteen cases of tufferculosis. said the task confronting them was eight of dysentery, this of ty-"not only of critical importance phoid and two imported cases of but also one of surpassing ur- measles, were registered with the Health Authorities yesterday.

HAVE AN H.B.—



-AND THEN TRY!

In Time To Meet Expected Axis Offensive In Spring

U.S. PLANS MPAN OF AID TO BRITAIN

TO-DAY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AGAIN GOES BEFORE CONGRESS WITH A STATE-MENT HARDLY LESS IMPORTANT THAN HIS "WE CANNOT LET THE DEMOCRACIES SUR-RENDER" MESSAGE ON MONDAY.

"The President will present his Budget recommendations for the new fiscal year, of which the main interest will be the amount of what President Roosevelt on Monday called "those greatly increased new appropriations" for armaments and national defence.

First instalment of concrete

proposals for implementing Pre-

sident Roosevelt's recommenda-

tions will undoubtedly be in the

and which will probably be pass-

Washington feel confident that

will be passed by an over-

whelming majority of the House

the Schate it is believed that

the isolationists cannot muster

Wide Discretion Likely

isting American arms, as well as

new production, under the dis-

cretion of the President and his

military and naval experts for use

in the struggle of the Democra-

it possible for destroyers

This would appear to make

be released and also 'planes

from the existing American air

force if it is felt expedient to

It is believed this is an adequate

answer to those who are appre-

hensive that American help might

not materialise early enough to

meet the expected Axis offensive

YEAR BOOK

THE ANNUAL YEAR BOOK

OF THE HONG KONG VOLUN-

TEER DEFENCE : CORPS-ONE

cartoons—somewhat of the "Es-

quire" variety—in addition to

humour and excellent verse, make

the 1940 Year Book a credit to

its editor, Capt. C. de Saille Ro-

The entire proceeds of the pub-

lication, for which a nominal

charge of 25 cents is being made,

will be handed to the South

at the Officers' Mess, the Ser-

IS TO BE

tary of State: declared yesterday

AMERICAN AEROPLANES.

GIVEN

in the Spring.—Reuter.

BEEN PUBLISHED.

bertson, M.M.

H.K.V.D.C.

GREECE

H.K.V.D.C.

cies against the aggressors.

do 80.

propossis implementing

of Representatives, while

a bigger vote than 30.

observers

ed within 30 days.

Political

BLOW FOR MARSHAL GRAZIANI

"BARDIA'S FALL IS A PAR-TICULARLY HEAVY BLOW FOR MARSHAL GRAZIANI, HAS NOW LOST OVER HALF THE LAND FORCES AVAIL. ABLE FOR THE DEFENCE OF CYRENAICA," WROTE THE MILITARY CORRESPONDENT OF THE STOCKHOLM "TID-NINGEN" YESTERDAY.

"The British are so superior that a continuation of offensive operations is possible provided supplies are ensured by seawhich can be done unless strong Italian and German air units are put into the struggle.

"It is hardly likely, however, that a strong German air force could be based in Africa, while the distance from Italy makes effertive and continuous bombing in Africa doubtful."--Reuter.

BELATED DIVERSION

Defeated in Libya, the Italian propaganda forces have attempted a belated diversion in Palestine.

Rome radio stated yesterday OF THE MOST ENTERTAINING morning that Arab rebels are con- FOR SOME YEARS—HAS JUST stantly attacking lines of communication and military objectives in Palestine. British armoured cars, it is alleged, were blown up by land mines and military posts attacked and destroyed.

In this there is no truth whatever. There has been no recent incident in Palestine and no conflict between British soldiers and the civil population.

· It is, in fact, nine months since an Arab shot a British suldier or Fund. a British soldier an Arab.—British Wireless.

TO ARMOURED GARS

THE FAMOUS SOMALILAND CAMEL .. CORPS HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REORGANISED AND RE-EQUIPPED, SAYS .A NAIROBI MESSAGE.

forces under its old name - but number of planes now being built spent the rest gambling. Torces under its old name — but number of planes now being built spent the rest gambling.

With armounded cars instead of for the U.S. Ampy are being ret Detective Sub-Inspector F. W. introduction of speculation." camels. — Reuter.

BY U.S. STAND

All the Tokyo metropolitan newspapers bitterly attack President Roosevelt's Message to Congress, which they call a "virtual declaration of war against the Axis."

The "Nichi-Nichi" emphasises the part of the Message that "the United States should become the arsenal of the Democratic countries," and states this is equal to a virtual declaration of war towards those countries who now fighting England and Chungking regime.

The paper voices the firm determination of the Japanese Imperial forces to frustrate American plans to ship ammunition to Chungking through the Japanese Budget and other Bills to be sent Chungking through the Japanese to Congress before the week-end | blockade.

The "Hochi Shimbun" states this is just another move in in widening the gap between the United States and the Axis powers which has been solely made President's policy and promises by a series of challenging American-attitudes, such as more positive assistance to England by all means short of war, the advance of loans to Chungking, and common strategy by the British, United States and Australian navies against Japan.—Reuter.

The belief is freely expressed that once President Roosevelt's by Congress it will place all ex-RAIDS

London's horses have become raid-conscious. As soon as they hear the siren they all pull-up of their own accord these days.

- When their drivers loose them from the shafts they walk to the rear of the vehicles without being shown the way and patiently stand there until the "All clear." "Then they seem to sense that

all is well," a well-known West End veterinary surgeon told the press.

"in nine cases out of ten they get impatient if 'their drivers do not release them immediately to start on their rounds again."

Cats Know, Too

.But not only horses know their way about in raids. In one severely bombed district two cats, evacuated once to a nearby animal centre because their homes were burned out, now return regularly to the centre every time the sirens Photographs, sketches and two go.

During the bombing of London there have been many "human!" animal stories.

China Morning Post's Bomber FOR THE THEFT OF \$6,000 IN CHINESE CURRENCY FROM A The Year Book can be obtained SHOP ASSISTANT IN CON- tion. NAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL YESgeants' Mess and Canteen and TERDAY, CHAN : CHUEN, 21, from all Company Commanders, WAS SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. G. T. LOWRY THIS MORN-

The shop foki put a ruttan basket containing the money on the 'ground while purchasing cigarettes. A few seconds later, he discovered that the basket had disappeared. He then made a

Mr. Cordell Hill, U.S. Secret report to the Police. A Chinese detective later arthat one result of President Root; rested the defendant, and \$300 seveli's pledge of more aid for in Chinese currency was recover- this country have done a good It has joined the East African the democracles will be that a cd. Defendant alleged that he job of work since war began and the cessation of international

leased for Greece. - Reuter. Fowlie prosecuted.

LANCASHIRE MAN KILLED IN SHANGHAI

.H Latham, the 36year-old Briton, who was killed by hold-up men in a Shanghai post office yesterday, was born in Bolton, Lancashire. He came to Shanghai two and a half years ago, and is survived by his wife. ---Reuter.

American troops "occupying" and American police are posted in the town lvigtut, according kryolite miners who have just returned to Copenhagen.

They stated yesterday (according to a Stockholm 'report) that communications with Denmark, to which Greenland belongs, have been practically broken off and rationing of food had been in operation since last April, though there was no shortage,

Steamors of the Hudson Bay Company v re carrying miscellaneous supplies to points west Greenland.

This miners travelled to Copenhagen by way of America, Portugal and Cermany.-Reuter.

NO DOUBTS FOR FRENCH MINDS

An indication of the United States' attitude to France was given by Rear-Admiral Leahy, the new American representative, 4 in his first statement, issued in Vichy yesterday.

He said: --"It will be made clear to the French Government that the United States is interested in the world situation - including the Far East --- nor can any doubt remain in French minds that the United States is aiding Britain to the limit of her ability." - Reu-

OVER-GOOD GERMAN 4

A Coastal Command aircraft was reconnoitring Le Havre when Greenland a Messerschmidt 109 dived to at-

One of the British gunners had of the enemy in his sights. He was just about to fire when he saw the Messerschmidt drop vertically seawards, out of control.

It had been hit by German antiaircraft fire.

HOLD-UP WITH A TOY PISTOL

Three robbers, one armed with a toy pistol, entered a Chinese medicine store at No. 167, Wing Lok Street early this morning, and stole \$90, in Hong Kong currency, and \$1,200 in Chinese money.

One man was arrested shortly after the robbery.

CONTROL FOODSTUFFS BRITAIN

AN ORDER WILL shortly be made, coming into operation on Monday next, making it illegal to sell. a large range of unrationed foodstuffs at prices high. er than prevailed on December 2 last.

Minister of Food said: "I am convinced that a considerable number of new people are coming into the food trade as dealers and middlemen and as option buyers.

They are operating on a market in which you cannot lose only because the reduction of our imports of certain classes of commodities render those articles a very profitable field for specula-

:.letue: of ...the Order list the first stage in stabilising prices. operating on December 2. Next stage is that during the course of the month, from now we will issue a price order for all these -articles, which will about awn up in consultations with the trade and having nepard prices: current on December 2.

I have reasan to know that in taking this action I have the support of legitimate traders, food manufacturers. wholesalers and retailers. The food traders of 13:do not want to apoil it by the British Wireless,

HORSES WHICH HAVE WON FAME IN SEVERAL PARTS OF THE WORLD FOR THEIR JUMP. ING FEATS WILL BE SOLD TO-| MORROW IN DUBLIN FOLLOW-" ING THE DECISION OF THE EIRE DEPARTMENT OF DE-FENCE TO CLOSE THE ARMY SCHOOL OF EQUITATION

For many years the Eire Army has distinguished itself in international jumping competitions in Europe and America.

tournaments, owing to the war, is no deabt increiv respensible for the closing of the school. Requier.

AMY JOHNSON CRASH DRAMA

Naval Officer Succumbs Following Rescue Effort

Bonds of Empire

THE IDEA OF EMPIRE""

"It is not sentimental reasons, -common bonds of language and blood that unites us," answers an officer, "England is the mother country. We have kept so many spiritual bonds with her but a big percentage of our pepulation is not of British extraction

Canada has a great number of French. South Africa is full of Boers. Australia has cm! grants from all over the world. But to-day we are fighting for the Empire and the Empire has a clear and distinct material meaning to all inhabitants of the Dominions.

Within the fold of the Empire we have found wonderful prosperity.

I have heard it said that England exploits us and sucks us dry. I need only tell you that income per head of the inhabitants of Australia, New Zealand and Canada are greater than those of the mother country." -- British . Wireless.

GOOD SENTIMENT ON STOCK MARKET

There was a more general enquiry on the London Stock Exchange vesterday while President Roosevelt's speech favourably assisted sentiment. Among foreign issues both 4 per cent. Belgian loans advanced from 46 to 30, while Chinese- and- Portuguese loans were well supported. Home rails and several textile shares were firmer on provincial support. Oils met sieeglative enquiry and some good gains were registered. Wall Street quiet. -- Reuter.

Little Doubt Of Death Of Aviatrix

A NAVAL COMMANDER who dived into the sea in an attempt to save a man seen in the water after a 'plane in which the British airwoman, Amy Johnson crashed on Sunday, died soon afterwards from exposure.

He was Lt.-Comm. W. E. Fletcher, commanding the British trawler Haslemere.

While forming part of the escor. of a convoy off the Thames Estuary, the trawler saw a parachute descending through low clouds. An aeroplane then landed

the water near the parachute. The weather was very bad at

the time, with a heavy sea running, and the aircraft immodiately began to break up. While a boat was being launched from the Haslemere those on

board saw two survivors from the arreralt in the sea.

Woman Sank

One of these was seen to be a woman but she sank before rescue could be attempted.

Fletcher dived overboard from the Haslemere in an attempt to save the life of the other survivor.

Fletcher was seen to reach the man and to be supporting him in \ the water.

scious and suffering from extreme exhaustion and exposure. No trace could be found of the seen in the waler.

Fletcher died soon after arrivling in hospital.—Reuter.

HEROINE

A HEROINE OF THE liner "City of Be-

nares," Miss Mary Alice Clara Cornish, has

HOUSE-WORK **HUSBAND'S** CURE

A man cured himself of neurosis caused by anxiety by taking over all the household duties and the care of three children while his wife went out to work.

The case is mentioned in an | article by Col. G. W. B. James, large group of restaurants said: physician for mental disease to St. 1 "The majority of customers have Mary's Hospital, London, in the Lancet.

"One of my patients," writes of labour." Colonel James, "was unable to Later a naval motor launch carry on with his work in a facarrived on the scene and picked tory, collapsed at work with what up Fleicher, who was uncon- he called complete exhaustion, and finally lost his job.

"But he could cycle from his man or woman who had been home to St. Mary's and back --about thirty miles.

> "This man was an old anxie'y case from the last war, and finally took over all the domestic work of the house and the care of the three small children and sent his wife out to work.

CITY OF BENARES "Both of them have found it a satistactory arrangement, and it has continued for over twelve years.

Cared For Children

"The man works hard from early morning to late at night without undue fatigue."

WANTS END TO RENT

Unscrupulous landlords, owners of tenement buildings all over London are frightening bombed enants into paying rent on their small homes—or what is left of them.

Sir Robert Tasker, Conservative M.P., for Holborn (London) is to ask the Minister of Health if he will protect weekly tenants from these landlords.

Sir Robert said to the press:--"The worst kind of person conducting this ramp is the "housefarmer,"

They Are Afraid.

"He buys up houses and lets

every room to tenants. "When the building is bombed and the people are homeless ha pounces and demands the rent. The poor tenant is in many cases

frightened into paying. "Sometimes he hande over part of the Frent and thereby

commits himself. "It is in the Minister's power to put a stop to it and he should do

TALAN CLAIMS UNFOUNDED AGAIN

Reuter learned in authoritative quarters in London yesterday that a BOMBE series of Italian claims to have sunk British warships off Bardia are wholly unfounded.

The claims were contained in an official statement issued in Rome after yes erday's Italian communique.

of the British warships which bombarded Bardia were sunk; in addition, Rome alleged, a liner the Middle East in Cairo was sunk and two cruisers, a submarine, des royers, a gunboat and monitor badly damaged'--Reu-

"KHAKI" POTATO OUSTS THE BOILED" "PLAIN

Potatoes in their "khaki" jackets will replace the "plain boiled" on the tables of many restaurants this winter.

Already catering firms are taking to heart the advice of the Ministry of Food that potatoes cooked in their jackets provide more nourishment and less waste than those peeled before cooking.

The catering manager of one welcomed the new method of cooking.. From our point of view it has resulted in a great saving without loss to their bases, --

Tripoli (750 miles west of Bardia) was again raided heavily by R.A.F. bombers on the night of January 6/7, states a The statement said that three communique issued from R.A.F. Headquarters in vesterday.

> Several tons of bombs were dropped among motor vessels in the centre of the harbour, causing a series of explosions and clouds of smoke.

One direct hit was registered smidships on a large motor vessel and was followed by explosions. Several cargo ships were probably hit.

Fires were caused among Customs buildings and wharves, while much damage, was caused to the power station.

All British aircraft returned safely to base.

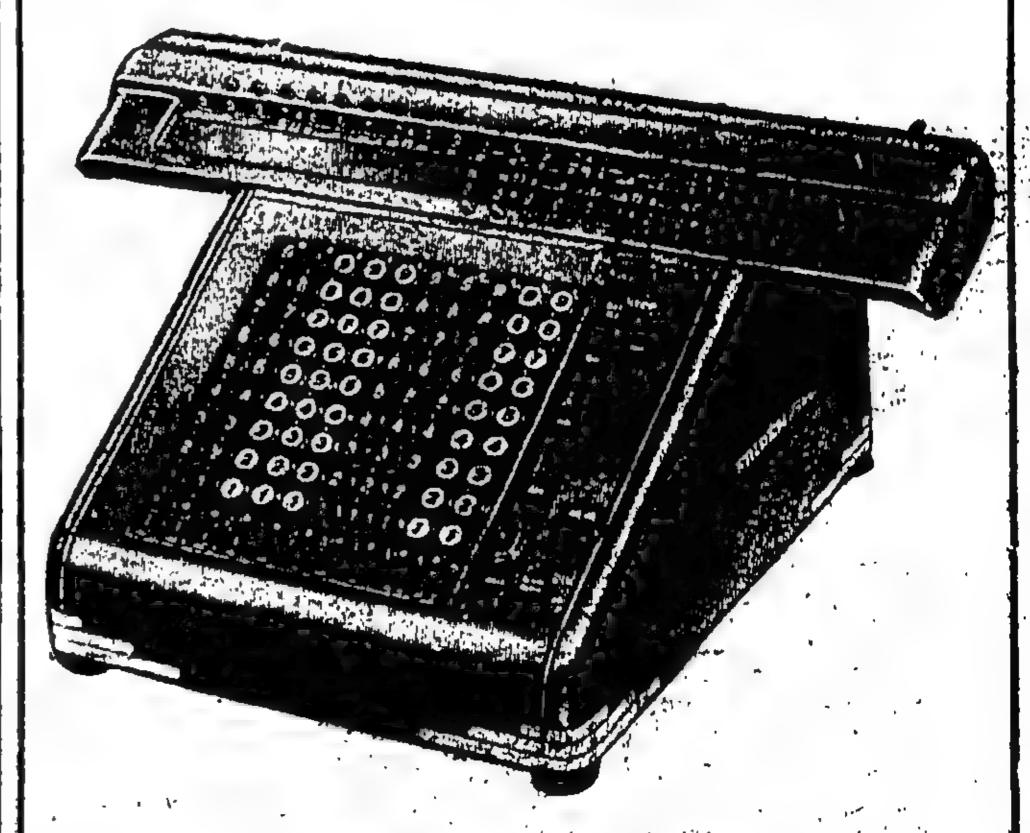
The communique adds that a further raid was carried out on Tobruk by R.A.F. heavy bombers. Widospread. Area ware caused

which were visible from 60 mlide - away among to barracks. stores; .shads::and .motor :traffsport concentrations:

The R.A.F. aircraft returned Reuter.

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been awarded a medal of the Order of the British Empire for meritorious service. The liner was torpedoed by a German subt. RACKET marine and sank in the Atlantic last Septem ber while carrying children evacuees and other passengers to Canada. A total of 250 lives were lost, including 79 children.

Mr.) "Ronald: Milenell (Cooper, der

Copper got his boat away from ty was rescued.-Reuter, the sinking ship, and largely through his courage and scamanship the boat, with 46 persons abpard; was brought sately through eight days sailing in . the Atlantic, all the occupants being. rescuedi

Devotion To Duty

Miss Cornish was one of the 'escorts" travelling in charge of she assembled on deck children for whom she was responsible and were any others in meed of aid present war. Reuter, Reuter,

during although the contract of the

While in the lifeboat Miss Cor-Fourth Officer of the liner, thus nish devoted herself to saving the been appointed Member of the Or- children, massaging them to preserve circulation, encouraging The official, account, issued in them intexercises and inventing London last evening, states, that cheerful games. The whole par-

ITALY'S FINANCIAL DEFICIT LAST YEAR WAS 2350,000,000 children. When the liner struck IT WAS OFFICIALLY REVEAL-ED IN ROME YESTERDAY.

About three-quarters of this then returned below to see if there was due to preparations for the

The solution of the solution of



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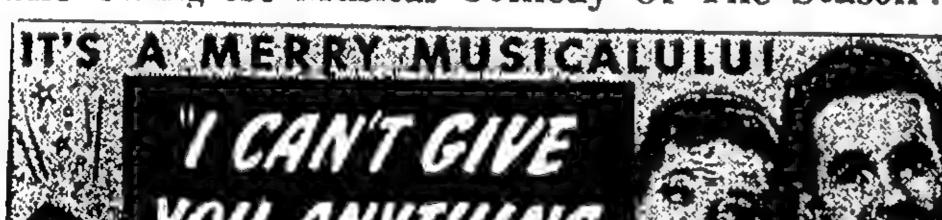
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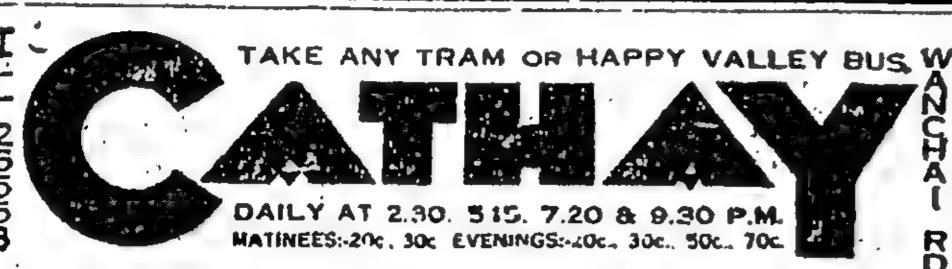
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A 20th Contary Fat Picture

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WESTERN BARDIA

THE SCALE OF THE British successes in the Western Desert can be gauged from facts made available in London yesterday.

Since the first attack on December 9 just under a month ago — it is estimated that our Imperial and Allied troops have put 94,000 Italians out of action.

Of these, 70,000 are prisoners. In an attempt to minimise this success Rome has been claiming that the majority of these troops are Libyans. This is easily proved untrue.

During these operations, we have taken or destroyed:-

Three Italian regular Divisione (about 39.000 men); Two "Blackshirt" Divisions (about 24,000 men);

Offe whole mechanised Division (about 7,000 men). In addition, we have destroyed two Libyan Divisions, of

It is assumed that those not taken prisoner are either casualties or men able to escape. A vast quantity of war materi als of all kinds has also been taken, but it is impossible as yet

to give any details. -- Renter.

O.B.E. FOR SKIPPER

When his ship was torpedoed by a German submarine Captain George Hammett ordered the ing vessel.

After 12 days on the high seas, they sigh ed land and beached 'he boat. Next day they put to sea again and reached port after a voyage of 850 miles.

Of 29 men only 10 survived. thanks to the courage and endurance of Cav ain Hammett and the Second Officer, Edward Leslie Barnes.

Capt. Hammett was yesterday appointed an officer of the Order of the British Empire, while Barnes was awarded the George Medal.—Reuter.

FIRM STAND BY KING CHRISTIAN

KING CHRISTIAN OF DEN-MARK HAS TAKEN UP A FIRM STAND IN THE FACE OF STRONG PRESSURE TO WHICH THE DANISH GOVERNMENT IS BEING SUBJECTED BY THE OCCUPYING GERMAN THORITIES.

Stockholm newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" declared yesterday 'hat King Christian is insisting on popular representation in the Danish Government and is refusing to agree to any reconstruction of the Governmen which would involve an abandonments of this basic principle. Reuter.

FOR

- GROWERS PALESTINE HAVE BHOWN THEIR APPRECIATION OF THE SUCCESS OF THE WESTERN DESERT CAMPAIGN BY BEND. ING 10,000 CASES OF ORANGES AND GRAPE-FRUITS TO THE TROOPS.

The warm tribute to General Wavell himself is provided by an Iraqi sheikh, who has given him reordinal sword.

POSED AS OFFICER, ARRESTED

A man who wanted to think he was somebody important, found himself in the Police Court at Liverpool.

He was a ships' fitter named about 14.000 men, and some Francis Alec Bennett (46), of der to defend itself. 10,000 supply and corps troops. Boswell Street, Bootle, and he was remanded on bail accused of wearing without authority a uniform of a ship's officer of the Merchant Service.

> For the prosecution, it was suid that detectives noticed Bennett, while wearing the uniform have commented on the absence at a chief officer of the Merchant Navy, was incorrectly dressed because his trobsers were 'urned un.

When arrested, Bennett said: "I thought I should enjoy myself much better with this on. It makes people think you are some body."

GARRISON SACRIFICED

One of the most remarkable features of the shelling of Bardia from the sea was that the Italian Navy did not even try to intervene, a London naval spokesman commented yesterday.

The Italian Fleet, he pointed out, had a great opportunity, to attack and if it had done so, our Fleet would have been obliged to give up the bombardment in or-

Except for a few raiding 'planes, however, the Italian High Conimand made no attempt to relieve the pressure on the garrison at Bardia.

Italian prisoners themselves of sea and air assistance.

They were disconcerted by he absence of 'planes, while Italian pilots say that plenty of petrol was available but they received no orders to go up. --Reuter.



TO-DAY TO-MORROW "AUTUMN RAIN" Starring

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GIANT KICK"

AFTER 40 MINUTES CON-ATTACK BY CENTRATED BLENHEIMS OF THE COASTAL COMMAND ON THE HARBOUR AT LE HAVRE, FIRES WHICH HAD BEEN STARTED ON THE PREVIOUS NIGHT OVER MOST OF THE HARBOUR AREA WERE DOUBLE REKINDLED TO STRENGTH, THE DOCK BE-CAME A CAULDRON, AT LEAST 13 SEPARATE AND SPREADING FIRES FOLLOW-ING SCORES OF EXPLOSIONS.

One of these explosions was perhaps the most remarkable that has taken place in the bombardment of the invasion ports.

When a salvo of bombs burst on | the target, the ground became Fraser said that the deceased wosheeted with white flame.

"something volcanic seemed to school master and his family went happen The concussion could be regularly to Church on Sunday felt like a giant's kick a mile and mornings, leaving the amah bea half high. At 8,000 feet I hind to clean the house. the explosion. Night became like ply. day.

Its brilliant reflection glowed in amah dead in a kneeling position the clouds far above us. It warm- on the bed. The police were ined the cockles of our hearts".

A CASE IN WHICH four persons were charged in connection with robbery, and with the murder of a 50-year-old woman, was heard by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

was missing.

Accused were Lui Shek, 22. Tam Wang-kit, 34, Chan Fei, 35 and Lui Wah, 49, the fourth be- and a chisel in the cubicle. ing charged with receiving.

the receiving charge against Lui with cotton waste. Some clothing Wah might be dealt with summarily, but the charges of robbery and murder against the other three were for committal.

Outlining the case. Det.-Sgt. man, Tsoi Kuen, was employed as an amah in a school at No. 60, arrested the four men who were "Then" said one of the pilots Argyle Street, first floor. The

thought my aircraft would be up- | On Sunday morning, November set. We were in cloud at the 24, the family left at 11.30 a.m., time, but the sky around us sud- and at about 1.25 p.m. when the denly became clear. The cloud, mistress returned, she found the even at that height, had actually front door wide open. She called been blown away by the force of for the amah, but received no re-

The mistress went to the back "I never saw such a fire before, of the premises and discovered the formed.

The police found a parcel, containing cotton gags, on the floor deceased's ankles and wrists were Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser said that tied and her mouth was stuffed

> On December 1, Principal Chinese Detective Shek Tui, acting on information, accompanied a party of police to the roof of No. 226, Shanghai Street and there sleeping in a hut built on the roof.

Pawn tickets, relating to the stolen articles, were found in Lui Wah's possession. Lui Wah stated that the pawn tickets were given to him by the three men, who, the prosecution alleged, admitted that they robbed the house,

A Relative

Det.-Sgt. Fraser added that third accused was a relative of the deceased and second accused was a distant relative of the school master.

Dr. H. H. Tai, Medical Officer of the Kowloon Public Mortuary, said he conducted a post-mortem deceased. A greenish towel, blood stained, was tled and tightly across her mouth knotted at the back of her neck. Her upper false teeth had been pushed against the tongue, and this suffocated the woman.

The case was adjourned to this afternoon.

INDIA'S DEFENCES

It was announced in New Delhi yesterday that the Viceroy is allotting 34 lakhs of rupees, comprising items definitely allocated by War Fund donors for the defence of India, and unallocated items to the purchase of three trawlers.

The ships will be named Hyderabad, Baroda and Travancore, and will be fitted for mine-sweeping and anti-submarine work.

In addition a number of armoured "carriers" are to be manufactured in India.—Reuter.

LECTURE ON THE EMPRESS WU

Prof. Tschen Yin-koh, Professor of Mediaeval Chinese History of the Tsing-hwa University and Visiting Professor of the University of Hong Kong, will give a lecture on "Wu Tse-tien (Empress Wu) and Buddhism" at the Fung Ping Shan Library on Friday at 5.30 p.m.



HONGKONG. DAILY AT: 2:30-5:15-7:20-9:30 P.M. TEL.31453

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1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	1.1
12	1		1	1	13			 		14		\dagger
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HORIZONTAL

55 Elevation of

from the

59 Portugueso

60 Preposition

62 To check

63 To bring

64 To desist

dross .

forth

65 Metallic

coin .

horizontal

a bowsprit

- 1 On top of
- 5 Company 9 Ushered 12 Cord //
- 13 Vehicle .14. Devoured
- 15 Mohammedan 17 Mulberry
- 18 Cask 19 To the shel-
- tered side 21 'Ship's crane
- 23 Peculiar
- 27 Note of scale 28 To shun
- 29 Earth 31 Man's name
- 34 Note, of scale 35 Fabled, mon-
- ster, halfman, half-
- horse
- 38 Above 39. Conclusion
- 41 Female deer
- 42 Long-han-
- dled spoon
- 44 Hawaiian
- **Bird** 46 Affable
- 48 Fencing aword
- 53 Globe. 53 Hawkheaded delly
- 51 Poverty
- VERTICAL 1 Upper 2 Overly **8** Goddess of
- the harvest 4 Pertaining to the sea 6 Hump-
- backed ruminant 6 Symbol for
- ruthenium
- .7 Greek letter 8. Tract of. upland:
 - 25 Negative 20 Australian
 - 32 Philippine archipelago 33 Simians: ala mobboow be: 37 Attackers Work-horse 43 To act 45 Either

9 European

country

carrying-

10 Small

CREC

11 Cavity.

16 Escaped

22 Part of

23 Auction

24 Russian

bird .

30 Sweet-

sounding

20. Oriental

"to be"

given name

46 Painful 40 Plane surface 30 Goddess of discord'

47 Fable-maker

- 54 Insect 55 Lamprey, 57 By way of 55 East-Indian
- tres 61 Part of infinitive



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HONG KONG.

Italian Efforts To Explain Bardia

ILLEGA

The manager of the Chung Mck Cotton Company, No. 147, Electric Road, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, for operating an registered factory at the above address on December 16.

Mr. E. C. Drown, Inspector of Fac ories and Workshops, said he visited defendant's premises and found that they were in use as a factory, although not being registered under the Factories and Workshops Ordinance.

A fine of \$50 was imposed.

A COMMENTARY on the fall of Bardia was transmitted yesterday by Rome wireless for the benefft of Italians living abroad.

The Fascist propaganda machine tries hard to minimise the importance of the defeat of a large part of the army which was designed to effect the conquest of Egypt but in the face of facts which will be well-known to all Italians living in countries where the press and wireless are not mere tools of totalitarian propaganda it is difficult to see how much comfort can be obtained from statements given by the Rome broadcasting station.

COURT MARTIAL CONTINUES

FURTHER EVIDENCE was given at the Court the best soldier in the world." Martial at Scandal Point this morning in the case in jued: "Even if he (the Italian which Lieut. (Acting Captain) H. L. Reeve, R.E., soldier) can foresee the outcome has pleaded not guilty to charges relating to the of victory from the very beginfuel and oil accounts of 22nd Fortress Company, ning." Royal Engineers.

T. McLeod, R.A. (President), a receipt and at the end of the Lieut,-Col. D. J. McDougall, Lieut. month the Service Corps would Col. S. Shaw, Major T. W. Boyce, total up the various amounts and and Capt, (Temporary Major) put them on one issue for the A, R. Colquhoun, Mr. D. H. Biake was Judge Advocate.

2/Lt. K. E. Allanson, R.A., acted as Prosecuting Officer, and 2/Lt. H. S. Budger, Middlesex Regiment, defended accused.

Accused is charged with: neglecting his duties and being unable to account for certain deficiencies; being privy to making false statements recording the issue of fuel supplies; alternatively, allowing records of the issues to be made without satisfying himself that they were correct; persuading or inducing Lieut. C. Otway, R.E., to sign certain forms contained certain instructions and |-British Wireless. purporting to show that certain supplies had been issued to soldiers under the command of Lieut. stock. Otway, well knowing that these were only estimates of the quantities that may have been issued.

No suggestion; the Prosecutor said, was made of any misapproperty.

to September. He was then told that there were certain deficiencies in the stock. The matter was: talked over and it appeared that. errors in book-keeping.

Accused was then told to try and trace any errors that had occurred such as issues which had not been

made in the ledger.

A day or so later, accused said that he had found definite occurrences on which stuff had been issued and no receipts obtained. Accused mentioned four such incidents. The first was in the demolition of the Lowu Bridge, when petrol was issued to lorries in a hurry and no receipts obtained; the second was for the issued for conservancy and cleansing purposes; and the fourth

tion could definitely account for sissue was made to the Royal Scots. the deficiences already reported.

made to him by accused, con- rived at certain figures regarding amounts involved were two lots of tinued Major Grose, accused was stocks. told that this could account for the deficiencies, and was told to during the check. try and find to whom the stuff had been issued and to try and storeman orders, about the keys obtain signatures from them.

System Of Issue

Acting Captain A. J. Le Seelleur said that he was second in command of 22nd Fortress Coy. October I.

The Court comprises Brigadier | required. The driver would sign 22nd Co. Royal Engineers. Wit- a cause in which they can and do ness would give the voucher a number and write it off to the these unfortunate men knew they Motor Transport vehicles When had not a hope of either reinforcea receipts voucher came from the ment or victory makes of the large RA.S.C. a carbon copy was at number of prisoners, coupled with tached.

> store was similar. The storeman proof to demonstration that the issued the petrol and the driver Italian regiments had no heart signed for it. At the end of the in the fight, week the amounts were checked | Knowing there was no other up and put on an issue voucher. prospect than death or capture

ledger entry.

one referred to "remains." This figure was the balance of

her 1, 1940, as he had arranged AUSSEE with defendant to meet at 9 a.m. to check stores preparatory to his taking over. He had no ledger, propriation of public funds or but was given certain figures as Evidence was given yesterday the end of the quarter. It was by Major D. C. E. Grose, R.E., obvious to him that the balance who stated that accused was in of stock in the store did not charge of the accounts from April agree with the figures given him.

Store Congested

The store was frightfully conthe deficiency was not due to fraud: gested and he told defendant that RECEIVED IN THE COMMOLbut could be accounted for by it would be a good thing to clear WEALTH WAS AS GREAT AS lout any surplus store so that a THAT WITH WHICH THE BRIreal check could be made. He TISH PEOPLE ACCLAIMED agreed, and it, was also agreed THE TRIUMPH OF THE GALthat if after a proper check there LANT AUSTRALIAN TROOPS. were any deficiency, defendant: would give him a certain form.

> Both witness and defendant checked up stock by counting the drums stacked on each other Defendant told him that certain Commonwealth soldiers covered drums were full By certain drums he understood the stack of glory. petrol drums in the corner. As defendant told him that the drums were full, he took them to be so

As: a consequence of the check workshop engines; the third was witness told the storeman he was for small quantities of kerosone going to empty the store as soon as possible. He made arrangements with the Service Corps that ample of Empire teamwork." was for stationary running of en- when the Royal Scots wanted pe- British Wireless. trol they were to draw from wit-Witness said that this explana- ness. He was present when an

Witness produced certain state-After this statement had been ments and explained how he ar-

During October, he gave the

and told him to get the accounts straightened out as soon as possible:

Some "Wangling"

He realised that some "wang-Royal Engineers, and had been in ling" had been going on and at a charge of the petrol and lubri- later date he discovered that pecant accounts more or less since trol had been issued from the store on recognised form for lor- and had from time to time receiv-He explained the system of the ries for the purpose of stationary ed certain instructions on partiissue of supplies. Vehicles of the running but on a check up it was cular points. It was not explained motor transport rections were run found that no stationary remains to him how to keep the ledger. He on fuel drawn direct from the had been carried out and that the was expected to know, Royal Army Service Corps as form had been made out and Case is protecting.

However much the magnitude of the defeat may be disguised from Mussolini's dupes living in Italy, Italians abroad know perfectiv well the fact that over 30,-000 Italian soldiers were captured in Bardia alone, and can hardly support the grandiloquent phraseology of the Fascist announcer that "the Italian soldier knows how to fight and die as well as

The broadcaster then continof the struggle and has no hope

Not A Hope

No British soldier, remembering Italian courage in the last war, will ever criticise the bravery of Italian troops when properly equipped and led and fighting for believe, but the admission that the extremely small casualties in-The method of issue from the flicted on the Australian troops,

Witness would then sign the they well knew, as Italians abroad issue voucher and initial the also know, that they were being offered as a human sacrifice on The front page of the ledger the altar of Fascist Party prestige.

to what the stock should be at the end of the quarter. It was

MESSAGES REACHING LON-DON FROM AUSTRALIA IN-DICATE THAT THE THUSIASM WITH WHICH THE CAPTURE OF BARDIA WAS

A natural comparison springing to the mindi both of Australians and British is that of Gallipoli, where a previous generation of themselves with imperishable

Typical of expressions heard. on all sides is the remark of the Melbourne "Sun" that' "Besides the pride Australia feels in the winning of this first big scale action by volunteers, the victory in the desert is the 'inspiring' 'ex-

signed by the driver though no petrol had been issued. The 15 gallons each. He did not know Defendant made no comments about this when checking stock on October 28.

> Cross-examined, witness said he was supposed to take over on October 1. He did not take over immediately as he reported to the Officer Commanding that there were certain deficiencies and wanted to have the store cleared and a thorough check before taking over. His officer gave him till the end of the month,

He knew how to keep the ledger

AXIS DOOM SEALED

A hundred years of Anglo-American history reached their culmination Congress yesterday when President Roosevelt's colossal scale lendor-lease plan of aid to Britain was enthusiastically endorsed, in principle, by the American Parliament.

Congressmen from all over the country, by their unmistakable acceptance of President programme, announced to the Totalitarian aggressor states that a halt has been called, that their doom is sealed.

No-one is surprised by the American decision. The rejection of President Roosevelt's bold leadership alone could have provoked surprise. Through-. out the periods of ups and downs in Anglo-American relations, both have realised that they are partners in a high companionship, the foundation of which is that they speak the same tongue and derive their political from the institutions same source. Whatever else Britons and Americans have forgotten, they have never forgotten the Democratic ideal which inspired the Fathers of the Republic as it inspired the British reformers materials essential for armament of the Nineteenth tury.

The growth in friendliness in the past thirty years has come about in the best possible way spontaneously and from the recognition that Britain and America are the stewards of posterity as the guardians of the liberty and freedom of the human family. That sentiment reached its peak - when it became clear that Germany was bent on destroying not only the liberties of mankind but its dignity as men and when the people of Lonresolutely don showed how much they were prepared to endure for the common cause.

To-day we find Britain and the United States is estimated that a first-rate powmore united in aim and understanding than any mit adequate operations in a two great Powers have time. Neither has an axe What are the possibilities of proto grind in this war. Both and of the export of Soviet oil to are fighting dictatorship Germany? and the onslaught in East and West upon human and now in deeds of which rights and privileges.

never be necessary. She United States, those standing, at first in words balance.

Man Named Smith Beat Napoleon

Napoleon.

THE most famous town on all looks across the wide bay to Haifa soned troops. "This little Europe which backed by the range of Carmel, spreads out in all directions, Acre has now about 8,000 inhabitants and Haifa 80,000.

Though Haifa throbs with vitality and Acre is moribund, yet I recall Acre with a greater pleasure. For the glamour of a heroic Roosevelt's past is over it all. The narrow brusquely streets are certainly more pic-

> But a more motley crowd can be seen nowhere than the wild Bedouins, the Syrians, the Druses with their striped overcoats and white turbans, the veiled women that crowd the streets, and above all sours the most beautiful, fairylike minaret in all the East, that of the Mosque lazzar, from which float over the city the musical notes of the muezzin as he calls the faithful to pray: "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet. Come to prayer, for prayer is better than sleep." Here the Crusaders made their last stand. That was in 1291; after a month's bloody and desperate struggle the town was captured.

But the great lesson that Acre teaches us to-day comes from a little mound a quarter mile or so hammedan, and asserted that summed it up. to the east known as Napoleon's there was good ground to expect | After all, that bartering of his

truction on the city.

How the slege began and how whole French Army. the Syrian coast is undoubt- it terminated may well be ponedly Acre—the key to Palestine, dered to-day. In the year 1798 as Napoleon called it. It has sad- Napoleon set out for the East with ly shrunk in these last years, and a fleet and an army of 38,000 sea-

By Dr. Norman MacLean

in the East."

He occupied Malta without a blow; and a crushing victory gave him possession of Cairo and Lower Egypt. But finding himself in the midst of a fanatical Mohammedan population, he realised he must win their support.

Alexander the Great in the of the decisiveness of sea power. Temple of Ammon had declared his aid." Napoleon must needs do to find you in our way." soul."

Having thus secured the sup- gained. port of Islam, Napoleon set out with a great army to capture Constantinople and so found the empire of the East, But here at Acre he came to grief. For there he met monplace name was Smith, an Euglishman, Smith by name (Admiral Sir Sidney Smith, 1764the town.

from the artillery park were made up to him from the sea. Acre turesque than agreeable to live is too small a field," he declared; could not be starved, for food was great celebrity can be won only continually pouring in from the sea; it could not be taken by assault, for fresh troops were pouring into it from the sea.

The plain man, Smith by name, compelled Napoleon to retreat. He | England to be a French island stele back to France, leaving his like Corsica." When the difficulty army to its fate in Egypt. That was Napoleon's first experience out, "the Channel," he exclaim-

"Had it not been for the Enghimself the son of Jupiter, and lish I would have been Emperor "that one act did more to assure of the East," he declared afterhis conquests than if he had sum- wards; "but wherever there is moned 120,000 Macedonians to water to float a ship we are sure

the like. To the sixty Ulemas that | Looking back on his life, Naguarded Islamic orthodoxy in poleon had no doubt as to the Cairo he discoursed on the state | momentous issues which were deof his "devout and trembling cided at Acre. "Had Acre fallen, I would have changed the face He proclaimed himself a Mo- of the world"—that was how he

"Had Acre failen, I would have hill. There the Corsican placed his the whole French nation to be soul for an empire of the East, charged the face of the world."- artillery park when he besieged converted to Islam, and he set with the Ulemas in Cairo, served Acre, and thence he rained des about preparing designs for a him little. When men sink to a mosque big enough to contain the bartering of that sort, the soul is doubtless lost, but the world is not

> The man at whose feet the emperors and kings of Europe knelt in homage stole away from the East beaten by a man whose com-

It is only when one ponders the afterdays that one realises the 1840), who refused to surrender supreme place of this little greywalled town in the history of the The siege began, Whatever world. Within two years therelosses Sydney Smith sustained after Napoleon's troops were quartered upon conquered nations from the heel of Italy to the Hook of Holland, and the tributes of the vanquished poured into his treasury. By a combination of subject-Europe he sought to destroy Britain.

> "Nature," he said, "designed of invading England was pointed ed, "is a ditch which needs but a pinch of courage to cross."

All Europe cowered at his feet. He captured Berlin, and issued the Berlin Decrees closing every port in Europe against Britain, Ho would "conquer the sea by the land."

He swept nations before him like chaff before the wind; he galvanised a whole continent into movement at his nod; he hurled armies over deserts and over mountain ranges.

The marvel of this man's per-

sonality and of the power that emanated from him, grows when we remember that there were no telegrams, no steamers, no railways, no wireless in those days, and yet in a world of slow movement and retarded communication Napoleon pervaded and shaped and moulded the world as a potter the clay. He crashes his way to Berlin; he sweeps through Italy; "I shall be in Vienna in a month," he declares—he is there Aslatic region contains about one in three weeks; he rushes to Madrid and sets up thère a Corsican dynasty. But there Wellington holds grimly the trenches-there the ulcer that drained his life

At the last, it was not the Rusond oil base in Asia is proceeding sians that defeated him. Fire and snow and frost and hunger these, the elemental undefeatable forces were his executioners. "God Almighty has been too much for me," he said when he was laid low at last. . .

> Such was the man who retired, foiled and beaten by a plain Englishman, from the gates of Acre. In the light of history that event

Why was it that Acre overcame realm of close possibilities. The Ajaccio, that Galilee conquered conduct of such a war by the Far | Corsica? The best and most com-Eastern army would be greatly prehensive answer to that quesfacilitated by supplying it from tion has been given by Marshal

"He failed, they say, because he Second, in a war against Ger-I think so. In 1814 it is explained many, Russia would be greatly de- | that he was already ill. Perhaps. pendent on the best utilisation of But in my view the deep reason for its enormous space. The further the disaster that overwhelmed removed the secondary bases of him must be sought elsewhere. He production and the greater Asia's forgot that a man cannot be God; share in total production, the lon- that above the individual there is ger would Russia be able to con- the nation; that above man there duct a war even if her European is the moral law, and that war frontier regions should be lost to is not the highest good, since above war there is peace."

Third, it is obvious that Russiala ... He forgot God; he forgot the was: worthless; for he; broke every Handicapped by transportation: treaty, he signed:

difficulties, the Soviet Union When he offered Britain peace only are important but represent strives to maintain her oil export for the last time. Pitt rejected the on its present level. But there can offer because "the offer is decep-The breakdown of the tractors be no doubt that during the early tive Because it is untrustor an interruption of oil supplies stages of this war. Soviet: oil ex- worthy:" On the rock of Truth

Which way I fly is hell, Myself am hell.

It should be deemed a consider- It this little town of Acre foilthe Ural River, the Emba River able success if the new Asiatic ed Napoleon and burst the bubble and the Orenburg Railway. ... flelds supply one highthof the of his empire of the East, let us be has proclaimed her sym. Germany and her satell- Towards the end of 1985, a pipe Soviet oil production. However, of good cheer. The "Ersatz Napathies beyond misunder- ites are as dust in the line five hundred and twenty-six junder such conditions the Soviet poleon" of to-day will be crushmiles long was laid from Gurev. Union will be unable to support ed by the same forces which grind The first of the state of the s

Jug Of

EXPERTS agree that in the war of 1914-18 it was the superiority of the Allies in oil which helped them to victory. The Allied powers deemed the importance of oil great enough to induce Clemenceau to cable to President Wilson on December 15, 1917, "A

jug of oil is worth a jug of blood,' Next to iron and coal, two raw production, oil is of truly decisive value in modern industrialised wars. Britain produces no substantial quantities of oil at home. But she still controls the commercial sea lanes, the oceans. As long as she can retain this control, the will be able to secure an uninterrupted flow of oil supplies from overseas as was the case during the war of 1914-18.

What is Germany's position in this respect? German production, both natural and synthetic, supplied the Reich with about 3,500,-000 tons of oil in 1938-39, while a maximum increase will, it is estimated, bring this figure up to 4,000,000 tons for 1940.

In 1936, Rumanian oil production reached its peak with 8,600,-000 tons, but in 1939 it amounted to only 6,200,000 tons. Rumanian oil exports dropped from 6,900,000 tons in 1936 to 4,000,000 tons in 1939. About one fourth of the total export, 960,000 tons, went to Germany last year. Even; if we assume that Germany will be able to procure the bulk of Rumania's export, her annual oil supply will amount to only 7,000,000 tons.

During the previous war, the Allies consumed 600,000 tons of oil on the front each month. Today, however, with the huge air arm, tanks and speedy troop movements, considerably more will be needed to keep, the war machine running. Generally, it er requires 12,000,000 to 20,000,~ 1000 tons of all each; year to per-

"real" war. Thus the important question within recorded arises: What about Soviet oil? gress in the Soviet oil industry

there can be ultimately years, attempts were made to in- slow down further developments, the blood-stained persecutors who only one logical fulfil-America has yet to ment. Against the comcross the Rubicon by de-bined resources of the claring war and it may British Empire and the in a triangle composed by the

Applies of the latest the property of the property of the contraction of the contraction

The U.S.S.R. is Europe's foremost oil producing country, occupying a world position second only to the United States. Even

By F. Sternberg

though Soviet production amounts to but ten per cent of the total world production, it is estimated that the Soviet Union possesses about 6,370,000,000 tons of still exploitable reserves, which means that about half of the world's total oil reserves are in Soviet

With such an immense hidden wealth at her disposal, the Soviet Union should be in a good positirn to increase her own production considerably above the 30,-000,000 tons which she produces at present, and most of which she needs herself.

It was by no means an accident that Russia's domestic oil consumption grew so rapidly during recent years. During those years, Soviet agriculture became one of the main consumers of oil. Tractors replaced horses.

Were Soviet agriculture to be deprived of tractors and the oil required for their operation, Stalln's regime would encounter considerable difficulties in agricultural production. Even Stalin wished to, he could not possibly lead Soviet agriculture back i to the now obsolete system of individual small farming. Yet, if collectivisation is to be retained range of enemy attack. in its present form and on its present level, tractors and oil not vital necestities.

step would be tantamount to suied a suicidal mood.

crease production not only by even if the Soviet Union remains make us ashamed of our common Grozny district but by opening up the material consumption of the but the mosh:a second oil base in Asia: The Red Army increases from month most important fields are situated to month.

to Orsk. The production potent Germany with oil. the law-breakers into powder.

tialities of these Asiatic fields are enormous. While the Baku-Grozny region contains about twenty-nine per cent of the total Russian oil reserves, this new third.

The oil is very rich, with about thirty per cent of benzine us against six per cent for the Baku and ten per cent for the Grozny blood is slowly running. oil. The development of this secwithin the framework of the Soviet Union's far-reaching policy of rapid industrialisation.

Aside from the increase of oil production in general, the primary aim in opening up these fields. has been the creation of an expanding industry in Asia. Several considerations induced the Soviet Government to push this matter. First, it has always considered a looms bigger and bigger. war against Japan within the bases nearer to the theatre of war | Foch:— -that is, from Asiatic instead of more distant production centres. was without Berthier. I do not

the enemy.

| vulnerability is reduced if her vital | moral law; his word could not be industries are taken out; of the relied on; his signature to a treaty

would bring about famine. There- | port dropped below the 1,000,000 | he made shipwreck; fore it would hardly be feasible ton mark. In 1938, Germany Im- The way of tyrants is ever the for Stalin ever to deprive Soviet ported 81,000 tons of nil from the same. No peace to-day because agriculture of, let us say, 20,000,- | Soviet Union while six years be- | the dictator is up against the law 000 tons of oil simply to help fore, in 1932, her imports were of Truth-up against God. Germany conduct her war. This around 500,000. It is possible that . That is why Acre overcame Soviet oil exports to Germany will Ajscoio; why St. Helena received cide, and Stalin has never exhibit- once again reach the 1932 level. Napoleon; why the Warrior in The attempts at creating a second Shining Armour found refuge in There remains the second post oil base in Asia have passed their Doorn; and to-day, as of old, as sibility, increase of Soviet product early stages of trial and error, yet cortain as the sun is in high tion. Over a period of several the present war will necessarily heaven, the enemies of the truth, forced exploitation of the Baku- aloof from the war. In addition, humanity, will be left at last with

The state of the s

BARDIA--A LOST CAUSE

Germans Claiming "Moral" Victory For Italians!

'SECRET'

BOMBER

A "secret" bomber now being

produced in large numbers will

their place in the R.A.F. pro-

gramme of operations which is

planned to reach a climax of

bombers have already shown

Berlin that they can attack in

relays extending over three

along and the possibility of in-

vasion becomes more remote,

large numbers of machines will

be at the disposal of the Bomber

of our experimental services

are trying to find further means

of combating Nazl night raiders.

The nation which first finds an

effective defence against night

bombers will go far towards final

victory, and there is reason to

believe that our brains and our

initiative will succeed in this

More Deadly

noticeable that raiders making

and villages within 30 miles of

is having its effect on the rai-

ders, who are finding the A.A.

guns more deadly each night.

It is known that the air dis-

turbances caused by the intense

barrage give the Germans anxi-

ous moments, and that they are

This suggests that the barrage

the metropolitan area.

During recent nights it has been

still longer and

And as the bad weather comes

With the longer nights our

industrial centres,

destruction.

Command for

heavier raids.

direction.

hours,

THE EVIL THAT IS ADOLF

"ONE GREAT AND TERRIBLE EVIL ABOUT ADOLF HITLER IS THAT HE HAS LARGELY DESTROYED THE OLD WAR-RIOR VIRTUES AND HAS SUB-STITUTED A COMPLETE AND THOROUGH-GOING CODE OF FAITHLESSNESS AND RUTH-LESSNESS IN THEIR PLACE." STATES THE PHILADELPHIA "ENQUIRER."

The Charlotte "Observer" says: "All mankind in the world, rich end poor, women and children all races and creeds, all these with many things at variance held one thing in common -they do pise the common thief.

The German under Hitler is a common thief. He raids the! Larin and field, stable and kitchen lovercome by a massed tank atof the weak.

'He isn't even a robber, for munitions. he comes not boldly but with a i rn, aking and false story. He in- | that in spite of reverses in a vades by stealth in the night.

der by means of his Fifth of the Italian soldiers is the same Columnists with the aid of trai- just ever. 1c and spy," Reuter,

BURGLARY IN KOWLOON

sdr P E. Young, of No. 29, H cuphreys Building, has reported! the theft of property valued at \$104, from his residence between 1 .m. and 6 am. yesterday.

FOKI ACCUSED

Tam Chu-fei, of No. 434, Nathin Road, has reported that one of his employees stole property valued at \$927.50 from his shop Yt terday,

KAIPING

HONE,

FACTORY

AND

BUNKERS

Giving Libyan AXIS LIES Army Time To TELL TALE Re-Group

"A lost cause" is the phrase used by the Berlin "Boersen Zeitung" yesterday in commenting on the fall of Bardia.

The newspaper, quoted by the official German news agency, says: "General Bergonzoli is a tired soldier from the Spanish war, and at Bardia his troops fought for a lost cause to hold off the British offensive as long as possible and give the Libyan army time to re-group — a task which they have performed against a vast superiority in men and material.

"The defenders were only | tack after they had run out of

"This affords convincing proof substituty theatre of war in "He comes through the back North Africa the fighting spirit

"While the British gain a military victory theirs is the moral victory.

"The only thing that is really important and decisive is the Battle for Britain, which their troops are losing day by day in and around Britain.

Axis A Unit

"Moreover the despatch of German air formations to Italy shows that hopes of forcing a decision by attacking Italy with the whole strength of the British Empire are illusory,

"The Axis is a unit in politics, ideals and above all in military matters." — Reuter.

POWER

HOUSE,

TUGS &

PURPOSES

OF FAILURE

During the Battle of France a wise man said:— "I don't like the way this is going. Have you been reading the German reports?

and credible, and where Reuter. you can check them they agree with our own. Germans only tell the truth when they're doing so well that they don't need to lie. I'm afraid we shall have some bad news soon," writes a correspondent.

soon be dropping its deadly load I find it very cheering to think each night on Germany's vital of that conversation now, writes a correspondent. Applying the The new aircraft will take same principle, you can see very. clearly from the enemy's reports Yaumati were fined \$50 each. how badly he thinks he is doing while two others were fined \$75 in the Battle of Britain.

> Before me lies a collection of extracts from German and Italian newspapers and broadcasts. Taken in sum, it presents a picture of London under the blitzkrieg in which the enemy's wish is not merely father to his thought, but its entire ancestry.

On Sept. 17, for example, the German wireless described French how nobody, not even a foreign journalist, was allowed to At the same time the whole leave London-though a visa to do so might be obtainable in very exceptional cases—and in Flemish how Londoners were tumbling over each other to escape from the doomed city. How a bilingual Belgian who listened to both these broadcasts could be expected to believe both of them at once does not seem to have occurred to their authors.

All Self-Control Lost

On Sept, 18 the German-controlled Radio Paris reached a high for London have dropped their plane of imaginative fiction with bombs in little country towns this:

"The 7,000,000 Londoners ter the population would have to have entirely lost their selfcontrol. They run almiessly This, however, was not colour-

NUISANCE RAIDERS

GERMAN "NUISANCE" RAIDERS WERE OVER LON-DON AND PARTS OF EAST COAST REGIONS AT INTER-VALS DURING YESTERDAY. TAKING ADVANTAGE LOW-LYING SNOW CLOUDS AND GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS, WHICH APPAR-ENTLY KEPT BOTH BRITISH AND GERMAN 'PLANES ON THE GROUND DURING THE NIGHT.

A few bombs were dropped here and there, some in streets, causing civilian casualties.

Londoners carried on uninterrupted with the day's work de-"They are all temperate spite a series of short alerts. --

RICE SHOPS FINED

The masters of five rice shops in the Yaumati District, and of one in Shamshuipo were summoned before Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning for selling rice in excess of the . prices fixed by the Controller of Food on December 9,

The masters of three shops in each. The master of the shop in Shamshuipo was fined \$25.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that a moderate anticyclone has developed over North China, pressure being highest to the northwest of Shantung.

The depression is situated about 300 miles south-west of Tokyo, moving north-eastward.

and breaking through the police cordons."

In all the collection I can find only one example of the truth being used for the purpose of legitimate propaganda. On Sept. 18 Lord Woolton said that the damage to our food supply was not more than could be made up if the population said they would go without one meal. Next day the German wireless made the most of this remark by saying that according to the Food Minis-

go without 46,000,000 meals. about in the streets and are the ful enough for the Italians, Acvictims of bombs and bursting cording to their broadcast, what shells. Complete demoralisation | Lord Woolton had said was that prevails among the fleeing "the British henceforth will have population, screaming, shouting to renounce one of their meals."

often violently ill as a result. AIR ATTACK IN CHANNEL BEATEN OFF

IT WAS BITTERLY COLD IN THE CHANNEL OFF DOVER YESTERDAY, WITH A NORTH-EAST WIND AND DENSE MIST OVER THE SEA.

German planes in small numbers were reported during the day and some bombs were dropped.

Three fell in East Anglia, only one did any damage, there were no casualties. German bombers made four

attacks on two trawlers off the couth-east coast. They were greeted with flerce

machine-gun fire and made off when a British fighter came up - Reuter.

Bombs in London Area

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states: "Bombs have been dropped at a number of places in this country to-day. Damage was done to houses at several points in the London area, in a town in the Midlands and in a few other places. A small number of people were killed and others injured." Halling Wireless of the Addition of the Control of

DISASSOCIATES PEER HIMSELF FROM "SNOBBISHNESS"

THE MARQUIS of Queensberry, in a letter to Editor of the "Daily Mirror," dissociates himself from the "snobbishness" of Lady Cecil Douglas, his sister-in-law. Lady Cecil Douglas, who is an evacuee with her baby daughter in Canada, sneered at "Mrs. Smith of Suburbia."

She complained that Canadians failed to recognise British social distinctions.

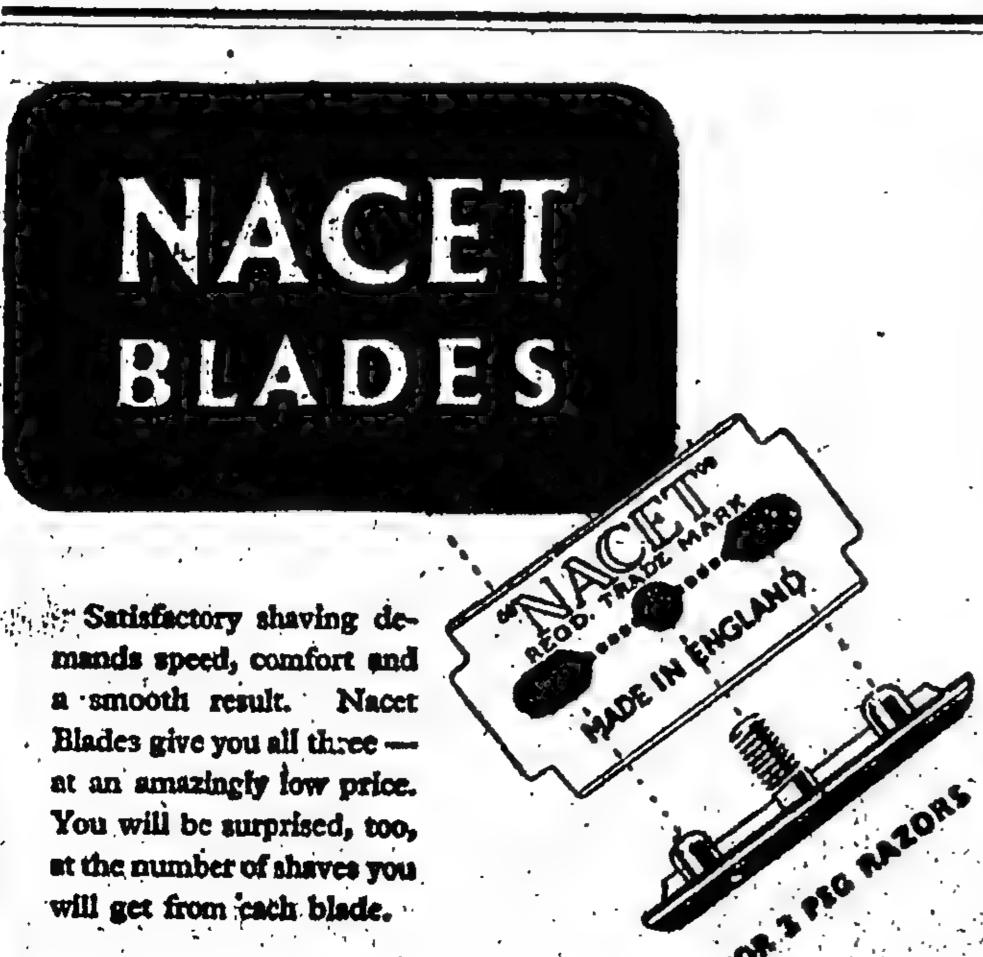
In his letter the Marquis says that Lady, Cecil: Douglas "would be well advised to practise herself the 'breeding' to which she appears to attach such ridiculous ly Mrs. R. St. B. Kirkley, second importance." 🗼 😁

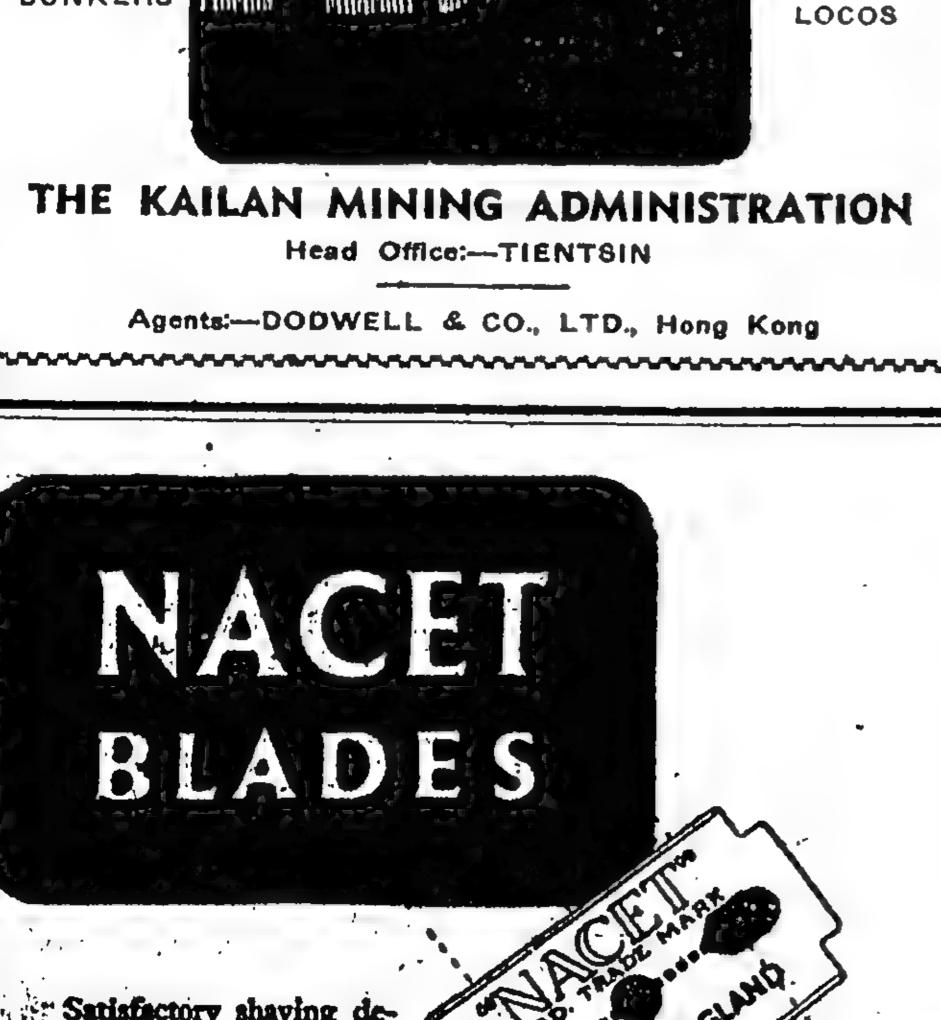
Own Children There

Lady Cecil Douglas in her interview with your represents. 'tive."

Lady Cecil Douglas was formerdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. de Vere Fenn. She married Lord Cecil Douglas in 1927,

-The Marquis of Queensberry, "Since my own children are who is forty-five," is well-known at present enjoying the hospit. for his activities in the boxing all y of generous Canadlans," the world. His wife la Cathlean Marquis adds, "I would like to. Mann, the artist. She now has discouldte myself from the vul- little time for painting, as she is garlty and anobbishness which, an active member of the Me-





BRITAIN IMPROVING ON SPITFIRES AND NIGHT BOMBERS

BRITISH FIGHTERS, even better than the Spitfires and Hurricanes which are the terror of - the German Air Force, are being built. And the same applies to our bombers.

The new types, faster and better armed, are on the secret list and nothing may be said of their design or other technical details — but they will put even the proud Spitsire and Hurricane in the shade.

SHELTERS

per cent. of the population

of the London region oc-

cupied public shelters,

nineteen per cent. domes-

tic and communal shelters

and the rest were living in

their own homes, accord-

ing to Sir Wilson Jame-

son, Chief Medical Officer

In the Metropolitan area peo-

There has been no outbreak of

Sir Wilson Jameson added:

"I believe dispersal of the child

population to the country had

a great deal to do with the low

incidence in 1940 of infectious

The figures quoted for 1940 up

to December 14, as compared with

the similar period of 1939, show-

ed a decrease in scarlet fever and

diphtheria, a slight increase in

pneumonia and a heavy increase

in cerebro-spinal fever.—British

ROOSEVELT

"President Roosevelt's

speech is much more

powerful and much more

enlightened than his

"fireside chat," says the

"Ta Kung Pao," in an edi-

"It is an attack on the 'New

Orders' and an open challenge to

war against those advocating

tion's determination to render

every possible assistance to the

nations opposed to aggression and

that she will not be an idle

"It accepts, "on behalf of the

American nation, the responsibility of fighting for and pre-

serving international justice and

the sound of the 'call to action

later his house was damaged by

blest. He was out of work, but

When a solicitor suggested that

had been offered a job at £3

against the aggressor nations."

"In a nutshell, the speech is

"It reveals the American na-

torial this morning.

force and brutalism.

looker-on.

ple using public shelters were

eight per cent and domestic and

communal shelters 21 per cent.

epidemic or infectious diseases in

deep crowded shelters.

diseases in Britain."

Wireless.

yesterday.

The Spitfire, our most devas ating fighter 'plane, is aiready out 👚 👚 of date in design. It was a modification of the British winner of the Schneider Trophy.

While it continues to perform wonders in the defence of this country, the Spitfire is bound to suffer the fate of all types - it will become obsolescent.

Better Bombers, Too

The confidence of the Air Ministry in the multi-gun fighter has been more than justified. Long before the war, when Continental countries, notably Germany, were developing fighter 'planes relying on cannon for armament, Britain put her trust in the Hurricare and Spittire, each type firing eight guns spaced in the wings.

All the time our designers have been working on technical improvements while existing types are still beating mass-produced Jankerr,

Meanwhile, Britain is producing more powerful bembers. Few people know the details, but those who do know are confident that the shower of bombs which is falling on Germany's military objectives will soon become a flood.

Heavier Loads Further

Our new bombers will carry heavier loads further with even greater safety than they do now. For years, Britons living near R.A.F. stations on the coast have objected to the night activity of bombers practising everhead. The pilots were fulfilling what has become a tradition in our Air Force - the perfection of night flying.

In this — as Berliners will discover - the British reign supreme. Flying by instruments, our airmen will batter military objects in the furthest east of the Reich.

PRISONERS - A SECOND TIME

MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF A HEINKEL III WHICH MADE CALL TO A FORCED LANDING IN KENT RECENTLY, ARE NOW PRISON-ERS OF WAR FOR THE SECOND

They were shot down in France and taken prisoner, but released by the French five days after Armistice. After some time in hospital and on leave, they returned to their unit early this month.

Their aircraft was leading a flight which operated from a French base to attack the London docks. The starboard engine was hit by A.A. fire and as oil escaped, the engine ceased. The aircraft lost speed and fell behind the formation. It was chased by Spitfires and the steering was put out of action.

The pilot said that they would have baled out but one of the crew had been wounded. So he forcelanded and immediately threw an incendiary bomb into the cabin. Soldiers arrived in time to pull the bomb out and the aircraft was saveď.

BOMBED FROM HOME AND SHOP

A West End antique dealer, up- £10 a month could be paid, and plying at Westminster County that it was a business that did Court to pay a debt of £60 at not need a shop, Judge Austin 10s. a month, said that his stock Jones said: That may be so, was destroyed by bomb blast. . but it is not the kind of business

All his best pieces of china and that is flourishing just now." glass were in the window and all . An order to pay 24 a month were smashed, he said. Five days was made. here

ETON DOES ITS BIT

Victory, it seems, will, after all, be won by the white ties of Eton.

Cast-off ties are being collected from every school-house at Eton as salvage, to be re-woven into bandages or used for paper.

Nine thousand ties have already been collected.

Britain Has New A census taken in December showed that five Bomber

A new type of 'plane is being added to Britain's air strength and is expected to play a useful part in the war.

A light twin-engined bomber, the new 'plane is to be known as the Botha I, and is the result of of the Ministry of Health, experiments carried out at one of the most important aeroplane factories in Britain.

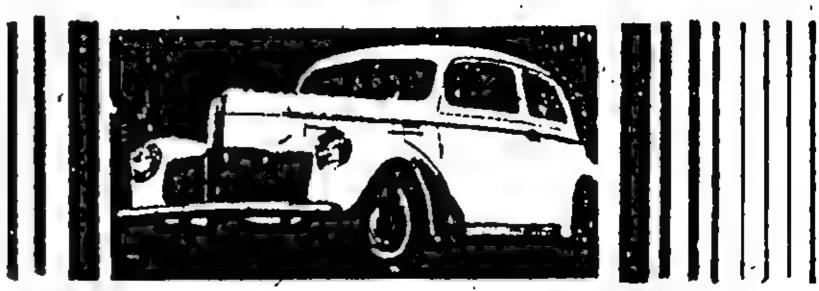
> Its performance and armament are a close secret at present.

It is a general reconnaissance and torpedo bomber and is powered by two Perseus engines .-Reuter.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, 10th January, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room.

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Hong Kong, 8th January, 1941.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Annual Race Meeting, 1941

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3,00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building. By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th January, 1941.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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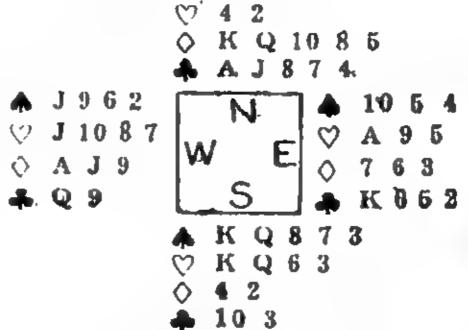
COMMUNICATION TROUBLE

By The Four Aces

West doubled three no-trump because he expected North to run out to four of a minor; and then West would pass, content to defend against a part-score contract. But North's unexpected redouble gave West a salutary lesson. He was fortunate that South encountered such trouble in getting from one hand to other that he lost the contract.

forth, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

♠ A



The bidding:

North East South West 10 1. Pass Pass 2NT Pass Pass 3NT Pass Dbl. Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

West opened the Jack of hearts, East winning the Ace, to return the heart nine. South won with

THE ACES STORES ACE 3 KING 2 QUEEN 1

the heart King SULAN BARS HO and wondered how to go about matters. It was too dangerous to cash the Queen hearts, yet how was he ever going got back to THE WHITE own hand? And

back, he might never be able to make use of the heart Queen or the spade honours.

For lack of anything better, he led a diamond from his hand. West played_the nine, and South made the fatal error of putting hurriedly. up dummy's Queen. His best chance for the contract was to another chance to lead diamonds from the South hand:

The spade Ace was next cashed, and a low club returned. East I then saw another Dornier 17 out West's club Queen. returned a club, forcing dummy about two miles away." into the lead. Dummy cashed the clubs, but was then obliged to lead diamonds; and West made two diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> 9 7 4 O K 8 6 6 3 * A K 2

The bidding: Jacoby Schopken

You Burnstons 10 Pass (?) +

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Despite the considerable highcard strength, the hand is not strong enough for a jump-bid. The best course is to make an exploratory bid wind; show the strength later on.

Score 100% for two diamonds, 60% for three diamonds, 40% for two no-trump, 30% for three notrump.

Question No. 608

To-day you are Merwin Maier's partner, and with neither vulnerable, you hold:

bidding:: , Burnoten, What do you bid? . (Answer tomorram.)....

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.).



The gay young biade says tripping the light fantastic toe does more for him than wearing callouses on his feet.

RAMMED ACCIDENT

A FIGHTER PILOT "BECAME A LOCAL HERO" AFTER CRASH-ING. HIS DAMAGED HURRI-CANE INTO AN ENEMY BOMB-ER.

But he did not mean to ram the bomber. A bullet striking his Hurricane had made his lateral control useless just when he had begun to attack a bomber forma-

"My Hurricane hit an enemy bomber — a Dornier 17—tearing one of its wings off", he said. "The if he never got Hurricane was wrenched clear the enemy aircraft minus its port wing and most of the engine. The cockpit was full of fumes and the tles. machine was falling out of control in an inverted spin, so I left

"I pulled my rip-cord a couple finesse the ten at once precisely of seconds later, because I was allowed to sell their champagne. because he might never have too scared to do a delayed drop. I saw the enemy aircraft explode after three people had baled out.

ducked, and South's ten forced spinning into the clouds minus well: West part of its wing. I landed in a returned a club, and dummy's ploughed field, and just afterfinesse lost to East's King. East wards another Dornier 17. spun stores: available to meet, all the realised what was going on, so out of the clouds and crashed requirements

GEORGE' IN

Names made famous towards the end of the Great War and by the Peace Treaty are becoming familiar in the Army, Navy, and Air Force again.

This is due to the calling to the Colours of men born during those heetic years.

Common among the Christian names of these new soldiers are Lloyd George-, Winston Churchill-, Joffre, Foch, Haig, Beatty, Trenchard, and many others whose names were to the fore including scores of Alberts and Leopolds, named after the fighting King of the Belgians.

Lloyd George is an easy first in the popular choice of parents of the later years of the Great War, with Winston as second favourite.

Place names also figure in the list-Verdun, Versailles, Mons, Arras, Dunkirk, Amiens, Vimy, and so on.

Most popular would seem to be that of Mons, while Albert Liege, in tribute to the gallant defence of the Belgian city, is a common conjunction.

BEER IS 'FIZZ'

The German army is the French champagne industry's best customer, states a report issued by the German commissioner for the champagne industry in Paris.

Before the champagne industry was handed over to the German commissioner—on the suggestion of the French owners themselves, it is said—the German army had already requisitioned 400,000 bot-

Licences Refused

French merchants and farmers refused to deliver farm produce to the cities unless they were

So the Germans now refuse champagne licences to those who cannot prove that they are selling farm produce to the city as

There are ample champagne of Europe this year

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

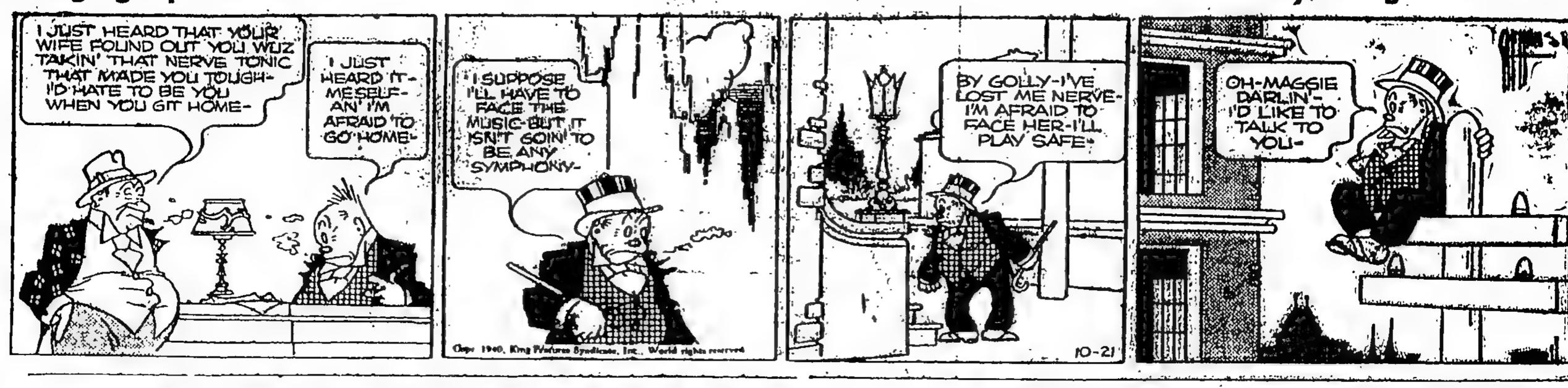


"Oh, guldel"

Here's Luck.

Tel. 30311.

Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Home Calisthenics

Of course, I hope you have joined a badminton club, or other game groups to get the exercise you need to keep your body condifficulted. But if you haven't, and if a gym class is out of the question, you may restyle your body and keep it healthy right in your own home.

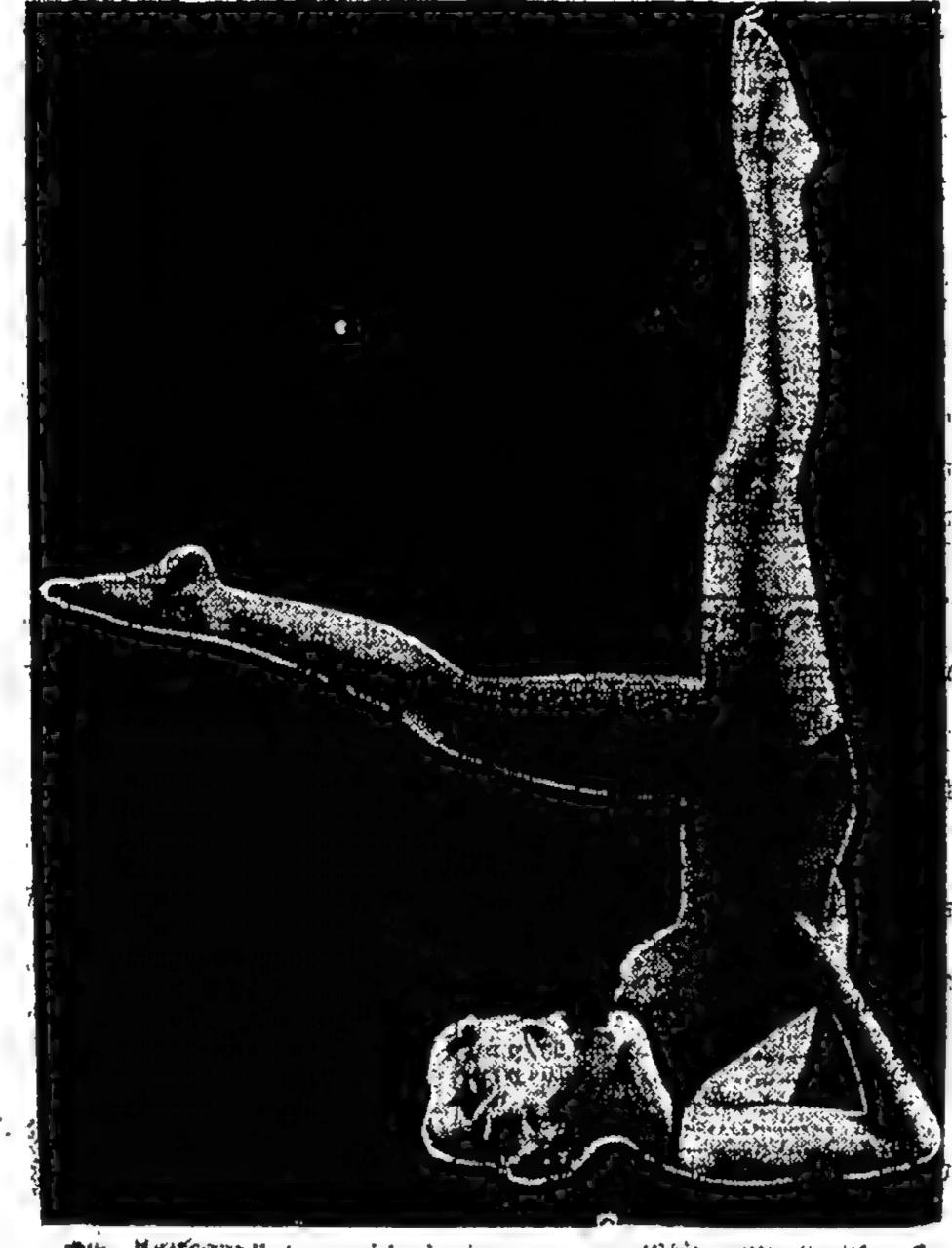
Determining to exercise every day at home, and sticking to your resolution, requires stamina. It isn't easy to spread a blanket on the floor, get into an exercising suit or loose clothing, and get down on the floor to roll and kick to radio music. But this exercise problem is greatly simplified if you determine to do it the same hour every day. Most women find the early hour before they break fast the most convenient for beautifying! Or when husband and children have been packed off for the day and peace reigns at home.

Rising a half hour earlier is not difficult once you make it a habit and it is most beneficial. Most of us awaken at least a half hour before we actually get out of bed. We lie in bed and drouse. would be much healthier if we got up at once when we awakened-providing we rested sufficiently during the night.

As one should exercise before a meal or at least one hour after a meal it seems logical that the half hour before breakfast is an excellent time-before eating or bathing or dressing, and directly after morning elimination. Your room is well aired at this time, too. From fifteen to twenty minutes of exercising is enough to keep you in spiendid form.

"But," you complain, "how am I to know which exercises I should do? I think I need a teacher."

You are quite capable of planning your own schedule. If you



The "solesors" in mid-air is an excellent movement for istretching gird stimming thighs. legs and hips,

have learned! that exercises are presented for every ligure flaw. You know what is wrong with follow this page faithfully, you your figure. You know where you

have stiffness or aches. Then you should clip any exercise which will correct your figure flaws or relieve those aches.

By practicing an exercise three or four times you may quickly determine if it is reaching the muscles which cry for toning. You may have a little ache for a day or two from muscles which have been too long inactive, but as the days pass you will feel your body asking for more exercise. You will then take pleasure in stretching, and rolling, stooping and kicking. The renewed vitality you experience will compensate you for your efforts!

Begin With Limbering

I always advise girls and women to begin an exercise routine by first limbering. That is, you must ease the stiffness of your spine and stretch your neglected muscles gradually and easily. When you have mastered your and can bid go in for the restyling proand limber firstl

From Wrist To Finger Tip

Finally, remember to rub your: hands with some softening cream or lotion every night. A proper lemon-scented hand-jelly or lotion is best, but if that's not available, any cold cream will do, or even almond oil. Nightly creaming will keep hands, soft and white, however hard the work you're

plenty of hand problems that I haven't had room to talk to you white tip without the help of different makes suit different about. There's the problem of hands that will look red no matter how you cream them; the 's a sign of bad circulation and you apt to occur use moment you ne- You could also use one of the need curative exercises said masEAT AT-INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

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Sherry

10.50 ,, Goblet 10.75 Sundae

9.50 Doz. Tumblera

After Your

Hands

Very important is your grooming, especially of these two most noticeable and telling features about you—your hands.

I'll guaran ee that two minutes' beauty care snatched here and there in the day will keep them as soft and white as anyone could wish.

An excellent "wrinkle" for Reeping your hands smooth and esoft is lemon juice. Scrounge the squeezed halves of lemon from the -kitchen and rub well into the skin. Massage all the juice into your hands and don't rinse it away.

Smooth As Silk

Another excellent tip is to make a fresh lather after you have washed your hands, and work this new lather right into your hands a harsh one.

Then there's the problem of look long and slender. keeping your nailtips white. Keep Do change your varnish if you doing during the day. these.

ing and ugly problem, and they -, crack or chip.

all is to paint your cuticles with oil, and them slip on a pair of old cotton gloves to sleep in.

If you really and truly can't sleep in gloves, tier little thimbles of edition wool soaked in oil round each fingertip, or simply massage the cuticle with oil till every drophas been absorbed. Don't be tempted to cut the cuticle whatever happens, or you will make it grow twice as thick and hard.

Brittle or breaking nails need nourishment too. There's a special mail cream for them, or the oil treatment. I've been telling you relax, that is the time to about is a great help. Make use of the oily cuticle and varnish gramme. "So do be sensible removers, they're much less dry-!

Incidentally, please don't keep : ---your nails too short. File them to it last twice as long and look much a-rounded tip just beyond the glossier. edge of your finger, and don't cut the corners or you'll get those annoying. little ends, half-skin, half-nail, called hang-nails.

Don't give up varnish altogether. till the skin is quite dry and If you find it takes too long to smoo'h. That will keep the skin leave half-moons and tips, put the deliciously soft and satiny. But varnish evenly all over the fingerdo-be sure that the soap is a really nail from cuticle to tip. It's super-fatted complexion soap, not tremendously smurs, takes a tenth of the time, and makes your nails

by you either a nail; white pen find it won't stay on. There are il know that there are still or nail floss, sometimes it's quite dozens of different makes of varimpossible to get a really clear nish for the simple reason that people. I am using one now that Hard cuticles are such an irritat. stays on a whole week without a

giver your mails. The best cure of foundations under its that makes sage movedients

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Ever been rushed for ice cubes at a. party or your bathing shed? Buy a packet of Dairy Farm Ica Cubes and you'll find your problems solved. Crystal clear, and generously sized, they won't spoil your drinks or dive

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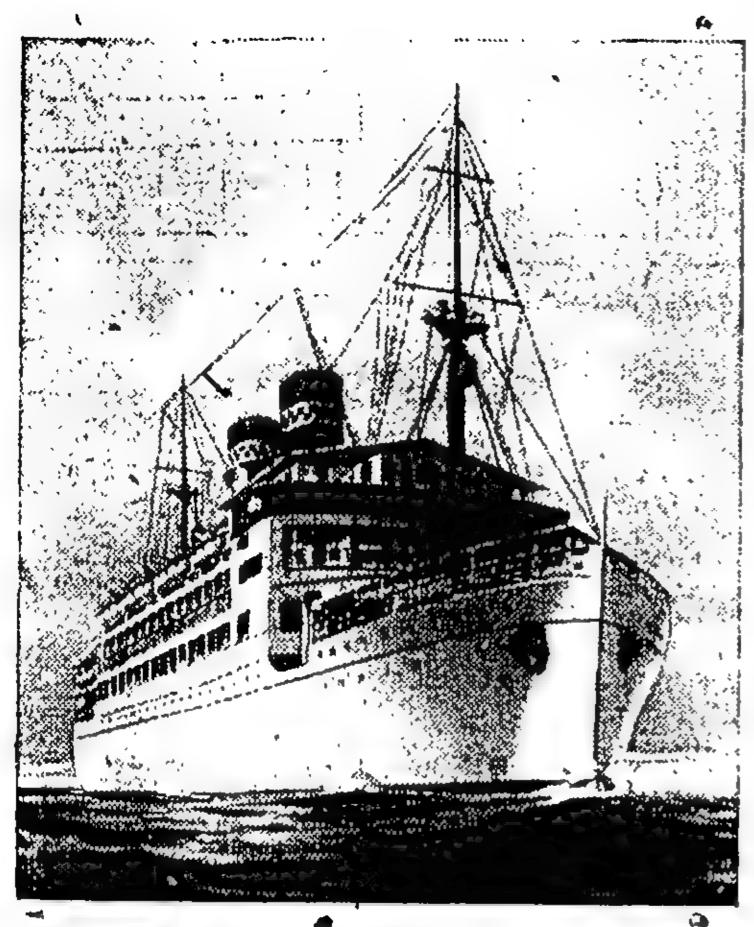
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New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.Q. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12.00, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:-(a) personally, (b) by messenger,

(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed Cheque payable to Hong Kong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

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SATURDAY Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 4th January,

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. (San Francisco date, 13th Dec.). U.S.A. and Manila-(San Francisco date, 4th December). Rabaul and Manila.

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OUTWARD MAILS THURSDAY

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways". K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg. 9.00 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.

Straits and United Kingdom, K.P.O. A G.P.Q. Par. (6) 5,00 p.m. Reg. (9) 9.45 a.m. Ord, (9) 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South

Africa 3.30 p.m.

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m.-Tino Rossi (Tenor) and Vienna Boheme Orchestra. 1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 p.m.—Compositions of Haydn. 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.46 p.m.—Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra and Piano Duets by Ra-

wicz and Landauer. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. 5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-6.32 p.m.-Scriabin-Prometheus (The

Poem of Fire), Op. 60, Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Piano Solo by Sylvan Levin and Chorus from Curtis Institute of Music.

6.50 p.m.-Song by Frida Leider (Soprano).-

Leonora's Aria from (Beethoveri): With Orchestra cond. by John

Barbirolli, 7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7-15 p.m.-London Relay Questions of the Hour!

7.30 p.m.—Variety with Hildegarde, The Six Swingers and Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing.

8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements, 8.03 p.m. - Musical Comedy Selections ... 8.80 p.m. - Ketelbey -- In Holiday Mood!

On the Promenade Down the Stream-The Illuminated Fate... The London Palladium Orchestra 8.42 p.m. -Richard Tauber (Tener) and

Light Orchestras 9.00 p.m. London Relay-The News and Commentary. 9.80 p.m.-Lendon Relay-Talks To

Talk of Many Things'. 9.45. p.m. Sen Stianties. 10.00 p.m -- Variety. 11:00 pinti-Close Down



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San Francisco.

*Akagi Maru (starts from Kobe) Wednesday, 15th Jan. NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

*Nozima Maru Friday, 24th Jan. SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Suwa Maru Wednesday, 29th Jan.

HAIPHONG, SAIGON & MADRAS *Tottori Maru Sunday, 19th Jan. (Cargo accepted for Halphong & Saigon) BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

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DOMN **NPSIDE**

National head-standing week has ended at Elsinore, California, with the inhabitants so busy that they don't know whether they're on their heads or their heels.

Day after day most of them, from the ex-Mayor downwards, are spending much time standing on their heads to obtain the right perspective of this topsy-turvy world.

Strangers' motoring through the town have exclaimed. "Why, everybody's nuts," when they saw staid shoppers being assisted to stand on their heads by counter-hands.

It all started when an Elsinore newspaper editor, Hub Crehan, weary of reading that the world had gone topsy-turvy, suggested a National Upside-down Week to conform with the topsy-turviness.

His Slogan

"Down with the Dome! Junk the jitters with bottoms up," was the slogan with which the Mayor opened the Week, when all Elsinore should stand on its head and inspire the nation to do likewise.

Crying "Bottom side is better than topside," the Mayor performed the opening ceremony in the Town Hall by being photographed standing on his head by a cameraman in a similar posture.

When people entered the cinema they were ordered to stand on their heads before being given tickets.

Police Chief Barker several times went on duty at a busy junction where propped upsidedown against a lamp post, he directed the traffic.

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"LEAD TO IT"

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General Sir Ian Hamilton said this at a meeting organised by the Ministry of Informa ion at Inver-

Sir Ian told of the epic resistance offered by the 51st, Highland Division with the first B.E.F.

He gave fuller de ails of the story, already officially told, of the 51st's six weeks' fighting under Cauton French command, and their heroic attack on the German bridgeheads on the Somme.

"The Highland Division are reputed to have caused about 3,000 casualties to the Germans In the Saar and arrived on the Somme in great hear'," he said. "They had a huge front to attack on and had little support from the French.

"They were under 'he command of French General Headquarters and never had a chance. The French always retired on their flanks and left them in the air."

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Record Crowd Sees Baseballers Beat Recreio Aces

Stormy Outbursts Of Protest

Indians Have Revenge On The Cyclones

By "Grandstand"

A RECORD CROWD turned out on Sunday to see the Hong Kong Baseballers down the Recreio Aces by 6-3 and retain the softball leadership.

The game was featured by stormy outbursts of protest against the umpires, which, however, subsided after a few minutes.

Cy Jones, on the mound for the victors, spaced six hits and was helped by two Leight to Hearther double-plays in pitching his side to victory over the Aces, while Gerry Gosano, toiling on the hill for the losers, doled out six safeties. Both Jones and Gosano walked one apiece.

. The Mohawks had the jump on and scored on Lou Leight's sacrifice to centre. Failing to take adwhich put ducks in the pond for the Aces, Spotty Pereira was nailed at the plate on Zinho Gosano's bunt, whilst Eddie "Doctor" Gosano hit into a double-play to retire the side.

G. N. Gosano Triples

In the next stanza both sides went out in one, two, three order Hurler Gerry Gosano tripled and dented the counting station on Spotty Pereira's sacrifice fly to left, to tie the score, but, a scratch single by Crews in the third helped by a muff and two wild heaves. piled up the Mohawk tallies to three.

the fourth the Gosano brothers, Zinho, Eddie and Bertie, were all flagged at first, whilst Hearther, Davis and Crews of the Baseballers flied out for a shutout innings. In the fifth the Recs cut down the lead when third-sacker Leight fumbled an easy bounder, to give Nick Beltrao a life, Beltrao burgled second and romped home on a wild pitch, but Joe "Dead-end" Morris did a Ty Cobb as he tore around the bags to score whilst hindsnatcher Charlie Figueiredo was hunting for Reardon with the ball after Reardon had slid home without touching the

In the sixth chapter the Recs choked the sacks with none away on a single, a bunt and a fielder's



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The Recs stul had a chance in the Recs when lead-off batter Joe the last, as Gerry Gosano and Reardon singled, pilfered second Percira both singled with one away, but Tony "Peewee" Alves hit into the second Leight-Hearvantage of two fumbles in a row, ther double-killing of the day for the game to end.

Recreio twirler Gerry Gosano took batting honours by returning | Cables a clean 1.000 in the three trips to the plate, which included a triple, | the longest clout of the game.

Indians' Revenge

Massaging the shoots of Cyclone hurler Carlos "Kelly" Silva-Netto for 10 safeties, the Indians had their revenge by handing out a 12-7 lacing to the Cyclones,

The Indians only chalked up one in the first on a pass and a miscue, whilst the Cyclones replied with two on a pair of singles, but, helped by a series of bungles in the second frame the Indians garnered four tallies.

After the Cyclones had collected stick on a pass and a muff, the Indians went into scull sessions and derricked hurler Kassa Nazarin in favour of right-gardener Savage Hassan, who made his initial appearance on the slab, conceding three hits and three runs. for the remaining 5-2/3 innings of the game.

Silva-Netto walked three and was guilty of two wild pitches, whilst Indian hurlers Nazarin and Hussan passed two and one respectively.

Abbas Consistent

Indian second-sacker "Baby" choice, but Bertie Gosano's Ruth- Abbas kept his leadership in the ian ambitions soon faded as he up-to-date batting averages by popped out to Fitch. Tony Alves, connecting safely two in three however, scored on Fitches' muff times, but Sherry Bux and Tarzan of Beltrao's pop, ily, Spotty Ismail returned the best average but Chung Hwa broke the ice in Pereira, running for Zinho Go- for the game by batting .750 in the second stanza on a walk, a sano, got bunt signals all crossed four trips. Two-baggers, were fumble and Bill Chang's single. up and was caught napping off batted in by "Baby" Abbas, Tar- In the Bees' turn with the hickory. third. Figueiredo flied out to end zan Ismail. Kassa Nazarin and Dick Alves singled, but was run the rally. Two more Waggoner- Silva-Netto. Recovering from the down between second and third on men crossed the pan in the sixth shellacking of a week ago, the Toto Prata's wasted bunt. Hurler on a pair of hits and two mis- Saints emerged victors in an 8-4 Jay Liu worked Guterres for a verdict over the Chinese Base- pass, but further attempts to score ballers in the night-cap.

Frankie Gonzales, had fanned thrice in as many turns failed to console him.

Costly Errors

Although sharing 14 hits with the Saints, six costly errors spelled: defeat for a listless team of Liu-

Collegian hot corner guardian, Dave Leonard, batted safely two Bill Chang of Chung Hwat and Wum.

Bill Chang of Chung Hwat and Yum.

In three, which included a double. Dick Alves of the Beer both con
for the best stick-work.

FANLING HOUNDS

seen circumstances.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Hong Kong Baseballers 7

Indiana 6 Recroio Aces 4 Chinese Baseballers 3 Filipinos 1 Canadian Chinese 0 JUNIOR LEAGUE Chung Hwa 7 Recreio Bees South China Commos Liga Portuguesa Royal Scots 8th R.A. C.B.A. Royal Engineers LADIES LEAGUE Canadian Chinese Wildcats Wahoos **Panthers** Cardina's Ramblerettes Little Flowers Chung Hwa INTER-HONG LEAGUE Hong Kong Bankers Shell Oilers Lacas Texaco Chartered Bankers **Greenspots**

By "Grandstand"

Chung Hwa registered their seventh consecutive 6-0 whitewashing,

Jay Liu, on the mound for Chung Hwa, taking advantage of good fielding, pitched a fourhitter, passed none and fanned none, whilst Busy Bee slabster Georgie Guterres issued six free tickets to first and only succeeded in fanning lead-off batter P. F. Ghoy after working up a three and iwo count,

A Wasted Bunt

In the first frame no hits or were snuffed by a smart double-Den Crary, on the slab for the killing from third-sacker Jimmy Liumen, sent nine Collegians down Remedios to keystoner Wilfred swinging with his fast ones and Lawrence. In the next inning George Souza, making his bow at Kwok singled, and was squeezed the plate to inaugurate the first across on Richard Chung's sacriframe, swung at three fading up- fice dump. In the fourth frame shoots which missed his bat by at the Chung Hwa squad was erased least a mile to be the first victim. in one, two, three order and al-And was he red under the collar though the Bees put two on bases when he tied himself into a knot on a blow and a fumble, Jimmy a second time in the next chapter! Remedios failed to come through that came their way.

With the bases loaded, in the fifth, the Chung Hwa team didn't score a run. Kwok, who was perched on third, being tagged for running before, Al Laur, sactific: to deep last was handled

seventhe in maddition to Changa four-bagger with cook snatcher Cecil "Sparks" Winglee's

South Chine handed tom the hit The meet of the Fanling hounds they trummed the Royal Scots to points from the Cosmopolitans by scheduled for Sheung Shul crost the tune of 14.0 in a game denturtaking a 18-16 decision, whilst the sroads at 2.45 p.m. to-day has ed by brilliant fielding by 2011 8th A.A. had another game creditbeen cancelled because of unfore- China, whilst on the other hand ed to them on receiving a walkalthough the Royal Scots' know- over from the Sappers.

THELMA COLLACO PITCHES WILDCATS TO FINE VICTORY

By "Grandstand"

LIMITING THE PANTHERS to only two measley singles, Thelma Collaco pitched the Wildcats to a 11-2 triumph in the Ladies' Softball League on Sunday in which eight costly errors, of which shortstop Regina Xavier was guilty of no less than three, 1.000 proved disastrous for the losers.

ed two and fanned two, while the and walked none, but had no Panther twirler only accounted backing from an infield, in which for one Wildcat via the strike-out every one but the battery com-

Irene "Slugger" Pereira, Gloria Mar and The ina Collaco all connected safely two in four times, but the latter's double was the only extra base-clout of the fray. .875 Wildcat keystoner Thelma (call me Josephine) Motta hasn't quite got over the shock of perfectly handling all seven fielding chances that came her way, especially .000 when she came up with Theresita Botelho's holst to short centre, after being toppled by centre gardener Virginia Chu, who came tearing in full steam ahead,

Irene Pereira Given Life

Leading off in the Wildcat batting, Irene Pereira was given a life on a wild heave and breezed home on Mary Mar's single. The latter also scored on a bad throw to the plate. Both sides were retired in order in the next frame. The Pantherettes first run came across in the third on two successive bobbles, but the Untamed. Felines shellacked them for four markers on three safeties in their turn at bat. In the fifth both sides chalked up one more tally, but the Wildcats sewed the game up in the next chapter on another splurge of four runs.

Fine Pitching

two runs in their turn with the softball win, by shutting latter triumphed over the Ramout the Recreio Bees in a blerettes by 13-4 in a game highlighted by Therese Noronha's twohit pitching, whilst her teamgame being featured by mates combed Ramblerette slabstress for eight-safeties, of which almost errorless fielding first-sacker Yvonne Yolle's three on the part of the victors. for four was the best performance with the stick.

Irene Castilho slashed the only two-bagger of the fracas and drove one in. Therese Noronha fanned five and walked two, whilst Gerry Jorge passed one and whiffed none.

In the initial frame the Recs scored one on a muff and a single, but Yvonne Yol'e pilfered home in the Owls turn at bat to tie the count, both sides. being unable to score in the second.

After producing three clusters of runs, totalling 12, in the next three innings, reserves were thrown into the fray.

Besides fielding 10 chances without a fumble, Yvonne Yolle stole five bases.

Flowers Crushed

In the other tilt, the Canuckettes. battered the Little Flowers with. 14 safeties to register a 27-1 victory in a five-inning game. Florin-

ledge of the game seemed good. their handling of the ball could have been much better. South China hurler Bill Quon was content to toss them in to the Scots, depending on his ballhawks who clamped their hands on everything

Harry ('Gabby'' Chinn, plugging up the windy alley in place of Nelson Ma, played a good game, covering every inch of his territory South China scored in the early stages of the game, to lay the foundation for their victory. Two more markers in the and ended up with a fifth-inning Bill barrage of hits, including hindabout dirithe sixth sput the some sour moster and triples by Charlie

nected ane a two in three times. had a chance to break into the scoring column when the bases were soused with one away, but they couldn't produce the needed

Slabstress Thelma Collaco pass-tha hurler Lily Silva fanned two mitted three errors.

> Mary Ng started on the slab for the Maple Leafs and whiffed three and walked two, whilst second string hurler Alice Ma fanned four and also passed two.

> Only round-tripper of the game was banged by second-sacker Ulian Khoo. Dot Louie and Alice Ma accounted for triples and Bunn, Chang and Mary Ng were good for doubles.



A WARNER BROS. Pier National Picture

AT ROAD SHOW PRICES NEXT CHANGE AT THE

TIGER HOME RUN SPECIALIST Royal Scots In Army IS LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE

Big Henry Greenberg, Detroit outflelder and home run specialist, is the American League's "most valuable player" for the second time in six years, writes a correspondent in the "Christian Science Monitor."

TO-DAY'S BADMINTON

CHUNG WAH SHOULD BEAT

By "Adrem"

There is only one match on to-day's programme of Junior Division League badminton matches that is likely to be very interesting and this should result in a victory for Chung Wah over King's bemers and drove in 150 runs, re-College.

The latter team is almost identical with last year's and although they are capable of extending Chung Wah, the latter are very well-balanced and should Cleveland's Lou Boudreau split win fairly comfortably providing conditions at the College do not worry them too much.

Recreio should win easily against Jewish Recreation Club, third place in the voting after and St. John's, for whom Eardley winning the award in 1939. Di will be playing, should account Maggio received 151 points, folfor St. Andrew's although if the lowed by Newsom with 120 and Saints, whose team I have been unable to secure, are at full Boston first baseman and catcher strength they should not let their hosts have matters all their own way.

Kowloon Tong, even without Frank Kwok, should be too good ed seventh with 62 points, folfor Police.

PROGRAMME AND SOME TEAMS

Following is to-day's Badminton League programme and some of the teams:—

v. J. R. C. Recreio King's v. Chung Wah v. St. Andrew's St. John's P. R. C. v. Kowloon Tong Recreto:—E. A. R. Alves and C. C. Pereira; P. P. Botelho and P. Yvanovich Jnr.; A. E. Xavier and

A. E. Noronha J.R.C.:—M. Talan and A. R. Poliak; J. Odell and B. Godkin; Dr. Ramler and L. Landau.

Kwok; P. Wilson and N. L. Smith; R. Maynard and G. S. Ladd. P.R.C .: Wackenzie and H. Dingsdale; J. MacDonald and W.

Gillies; L. Gordon and C. Y. Siu. Kowloon Tong:-Peter Lo and Joe Tsang; Richard Lee and S. T. Chan; Lee Po and A. N. Other. King's College:-K. L. Liu and H. T. Woo; S. P. Chan and W. C. Chung; T. Lam and K. H. Lo.

LOCAL CHESS

Results last night in the Junior Tournament of the Kowloon Chess Club-were:-A. C. Poupard beat V. V. Kolatchoff, D. Drake beat S. Benjamin; and J. Grefalda beat Th. Laufer.

Five entries have been received novelty matches were played. so far for the Colony Open Championship. Players entered are C. M. Sequeira, D. E. de Carvalho, * K. Welss, G. S. Coxhead and L. Karpovich.

C.C.C. CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower Cricket Club in League matches on Saturday, at 2.00 p.m.:

1st XI (v K.C.C., Home):-E. Zimmern (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, E H. Esmail, H. G. Foreman, A. B. Hamson, A. J. Hulse, A. K. Ismail. E. J. Mitchell, W. Hong hockey matches to be played on Sling, G. Souza and J. L. Young Sunday:--Saye.

Reserve:-T. H. Edgar 2nd XI (v I.R.C. Away):-A. M. Police "A" Omar (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, U. Recrelo H. Esmail, A. Hung, C. W. Lam, Nomada E.A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, S. Leonard, T. Lock, U. M. Omar and C.B.A.

After seven years at first base for the Tigers, Greenberg moved to the outfield "for the good of the team" and experienced one of his brightest seasons, leading the league in home runs and runs batted in. He received the award first in 1935.

A 24-man committee, reprecenting the Baseball Writers' Association of America, gave the 29-year-old Greenberg 292 points Club in the annual poll for the award. Bob Feller, Cleveland's young pitcher, trailed the Tiger star with 222 points. Each of the 24 writers listed 10 men in order of preference in addition to others named for honorable mention, A first place vote counted 14 points, second place nine points and so or down to one point for tenth

Homers

Greenberg, who knocked 41 ecayed 15 first place votes out of a possible 24, seven for second place and one for sixth. Feller was given six first place votes for his brilliant record of 27 victories, and Detroit's Buck Newsom and the other two.

Joe Di Maggio, New York star who led the circuit in batting for the second straight season, fell to Boudreau with 119, Jimmy Foxx, and three-time winner of the "most valuable" designation, drew 110 points.

Schoolboy Rowe of Detroit ratlowed by his teammate, Rudy York', 61; Ray Radeliff, St. Louis, 55; Luke Appling, Chicago, 54; Roy Weatherly, Cleveland, Dick Bartell, Detroit, 26; Joe Kuhel, Chicago, 18; Sid Hudson, Washington, and Ted Williams, Boston, 16 each; Barney McCosky, Detroit, 11; Ernie Bonhom, New York, 8; and Walt Judnich, St. Louis, 6.

Johnny Babich, Philadelphia, got five votes: Mike Tresh, Chicago; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, and Ray Mack, Cleveland, four each; Joe Gordon, New York; Ceril Travis, Washington; Bob Kennedy, Chicago, and Charles Gehringer, Detroit, three each; St. John's:-H. Eardley and D. Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland and Ted Lyons, Chicago, two cach and Lou Finney, Boston, and Eldon Auker, St. Louis, one each. The committee which made the selection was headed by Sid Mercer of New York, President of

BILLIARDS "SOCIAL" AT Y.M.C.A.

the Association.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. billiards team had a "social" billiards competition last night when two

In the first, F. Bowrey won, scoring the required 15 points without touching a plate.

The other game, "billiard bowls," was introduced for first time by C. Terran. Sixteen. entries were run off in pairs, and C. Terran and J. Mouiton won,

The Y.M.C.A. team will meet every Tuesday, from 7.30 to 11 p.m., until the end of April.

Following are the Tournament

AT 10.30 A.M. v A. N. Other XI v Police "B" v Gunboats V 5th A.A. "B" AT 4.00 P.M.

v. Destroyer Engineers v University Reserves .- O. M. Omar and L. Bih A.A. "A" v Punjebis Signala

AMENDED SOCCER

Following is the amended soccer programme for the week-end. Further postponements are expected.

Saturday

FIRST DIVISION v Eastern (Club, 4.00 p.m.) St. Joseph's v Middlesex (Caroline Hill, 4:00 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION Kwong Wah v Middlesex (Chatham Road, 4.00 p.m.) 30th R.A. v Navy (Stanley, 4.00 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION Air Force v 7th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 4.00 p.m.) 12th R.A. v 24th R.A. (Stanley, 4.00 p.m.) JUNIOR SHIELD

(Club, 2.30 p.m.) Sunday

(Preliminary Round)

v Club

FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao v South China (Club, 4.00 p.m.) Police v Kwong Wah (Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.)

36th R.A.

SECOND DIVISION Police v Service Corps (Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION 20th R.A. v A.S.A.

(Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.) JUNIOR SHIELD (Preliminary Round) Kit Chee v Sing Tao (Club, 2.30 p.m.)

COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

ling Village.

League Final

ROYAL SCOTS QUALIFIED to meet Royal Engineers in the Final of the Army Small Units Rugby League when they defeated Middlesex yesterday by 9 points to 3 points.

PART IN SPOR

tic Association and the part played in the sporting activities position but was tackled well. of the Colony among the Chinese | Bateman soon after scored anwas given by Mr. W. H. Chen, other try for Royals and before general Hon. Secretary of the Association at the monthly meeting a try which was not converted. of the Hong Kong Referees' Asso- SCOTS-Stevenson; O'Brien, Hanson, ciation held at Hotel Cecil last Bateman, Marshall; Phillips, Grace: night.

Mr. Chen said the establishment of the Chinese Republic brought many changes, one of which was the springing up of a number of sporting and athletic clubs all over | Pearce. the country,

Among the most important were South China in Hong Kong and the Chin Woo Athletic Association in Shanghai.

The Far Eastern Olympic Games, held in Shanghai, Manila January 21. and Tokyo between 1915 and 1935 served to arouse great interest in sports among the younger Chinese, and the resulting interest in sport had brought about a great physical development in the health of young China.

Wide Sporting Activities

Dealing with sport taken up by | yesterday:-South China, Mr. Chen said the most popular was football, and Dumbarton other games played at present | Morton were baseball, softball, tennis, Rangers basket-ball, volley-ball, badminton, swimming, water-polo and Queen O'South 0 Preston ping-pong.

Chen said the Club toured Australia with a football team in 1923 and since then had sent teams to many other parts of the world.

ted to them by Government in forward to winning the football The next Cottage Club Paper 1927 and a hill on the site was championship this year despite Hunt will be held on Saturday transformed into an imposing pay- the fact that many of their next at 4 p.m., starting from Fan- lilion, occupying an area of over senior football members had left 7,000 square feet.

Royal Scots were served by a strong three quarter line and in the second half were continually pressing and finished more strong-

After 20 minutes play Marshall scored for Royal Scots' but early in the second half Thomson equalised. Marshall missed a good An interesting talk on the chance in placing his side further growth of the South China Athle- in the lead for after a good run he tried to score in a favourable

> the end Nealon broke through for Nealon, McKenzie; Durie, Dickson. Hunter, Loughlin, Sims, Livingstone MIDDLESEX - Holford: Thomson. Radley, Cordery, Dickens; Man, Moggeridge: Wilson, Bailey, Heather. Klimke, Wookey, Berry, Goddard.

ENGINEERS BEAT GUNNERS Engineers defeated 5th Anti-Aircraft Battery a goal and four

tries (17) to two tries (6); The final of the small units league matches will be played on

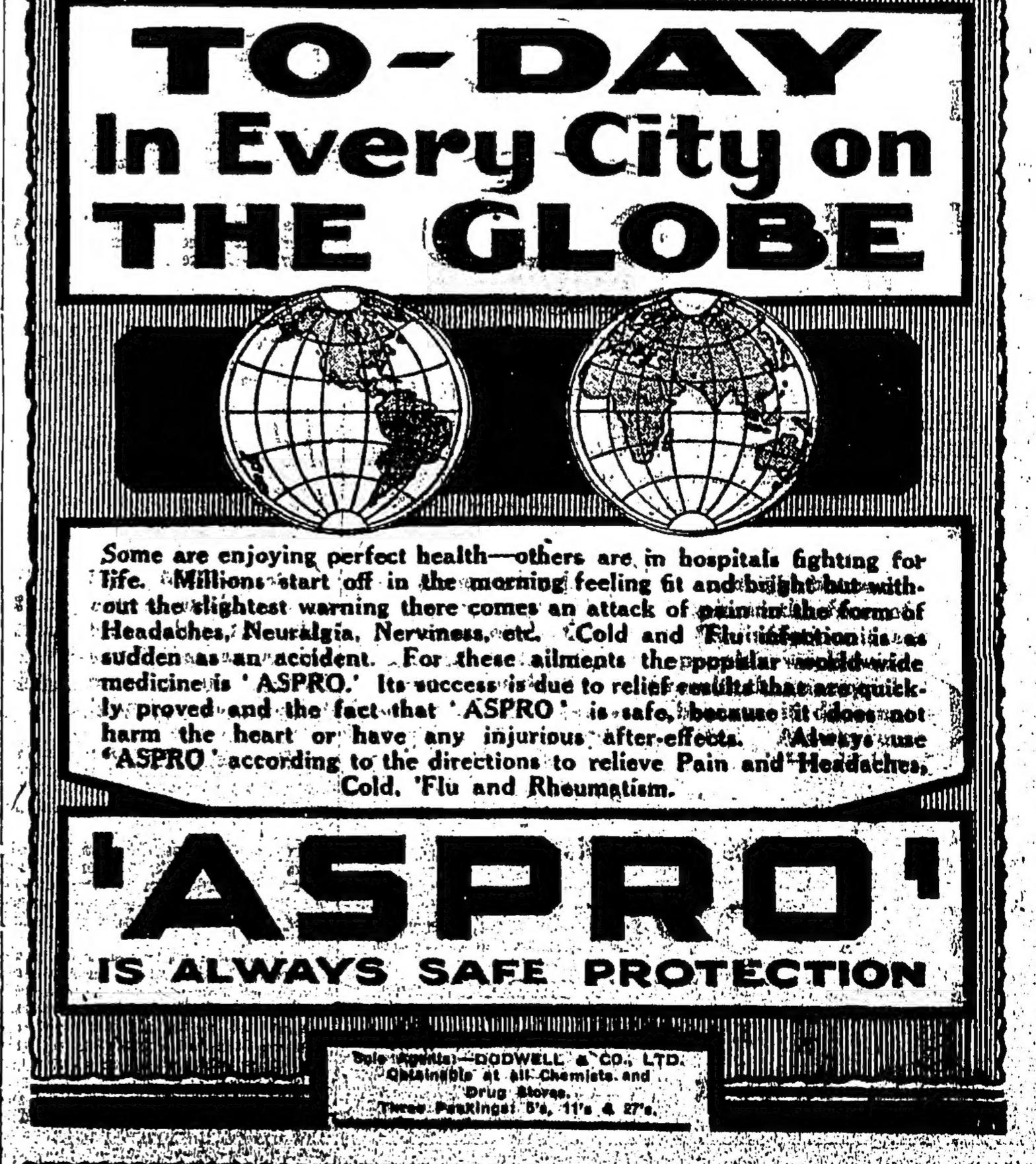
HOME FOOTBALL

The following are the results of Home Football matches played

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 2 Falkirk 1 St. Mirren 2 Celtic FRIENDLY

One Rugby match was played. Referring to past activities, Mr. an Army XV defeating Middlesex by 16 points to 11.—Reuter,

Mr. Chen said that although 1940 was too recent to call for The Caroline Hill site was allot- comment, they were still looking and joined another organisation...



PRESS

BULGARIA HOLDING FIRM AGAINST NAZIS

Relations Reported To Be Strained

AIR RAID RESPITE

For the second night in succession there was no enemy air activity over Britain up to a late hour last night, says Reuter.

TOBRUK A RAGING INFERNO

(Continued from Page 1)

are cooperating with R.A.F. 'planes holm "Tidningen." in attacks against the Italians,

bruk and Tripoli starting fires so dent says, it is unlikely that the great that they were seen from Bulgarian Prime Minister will! Bardia, 70 miles away.

Torrents of bombs fell amid warships and merchant vessels In Tripoli, and naval barracks and other military targets were hit at Tobruk.

BRITISH MAY DRIVE FUR- cal treatment elsewhere. THER WEST AGAINST BENG-CLING TOBRUK FOR A CRUSH- ests do not coincide in Bulgaria ITALIANS THERE.—INTERNA- on Russian support if she resists TIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT RIBBENTROP, THE NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER, SAW M. FILOFF, THE BULGARIAN PRIME MINISTER, ON SUNDAY, STATES THE BERLIN CORRES-PONDENT OF THE "BASLER NACHRICH-TEN."

Refusal of the Wilhelmstrasse, however, to discuss the state of Bulgaro-German relations indicates that the negotiations had a negative result.

Relations are reported to remain very strained, the correspondent adds.

Meanwhile a despatch to the Stockholm newspaper "Svenska Dagbladet," quoting information in Berlin, states that no fresh German-Bulgarian negotiations or agreements are to be expected.

The delicacy of the Bulgarian Meanwhile it was revealed that situation was emphasised by the American Glenn Martin bombers Berlin correspondent of the Stock-

With opposing interests seeking British bombers attacked To- to influence her, the corresponleave the country at present,

Do Not Coincide

There had been reports that M. Filoff, who is ill, would leave IT IS INDICATED THAT THE Bulgaria in order to obtain medi-

The correspondent further states WHILE STILL ENCIR- that German and Russian inter-BLOW AGAINST THE and Bulgaria perhaps is relying German demands.-Reuter.

The Nazis are showing intense irritation against Vichy and have taken steps to indicate their desire for a reconstruction of Marshal Petain's Government, to include the German candidate.

The proposal for a Triumvirate -- to consist of Admiral Darlan, General Huntziger and M. Flandin - news of which leaked out some days ago, did not meet with German approval and inspired a German denial,

Since then, the Germans have been complaining over the Paris Radio about the delay in coming to a decision at Vichy, and yesterday the German Radio broadcast a statement that the discussion between the statesmen at Vichy will be concluded to-day or to-morrow.

The German Radio said that a Government reconstruction will follow. - Reuter.

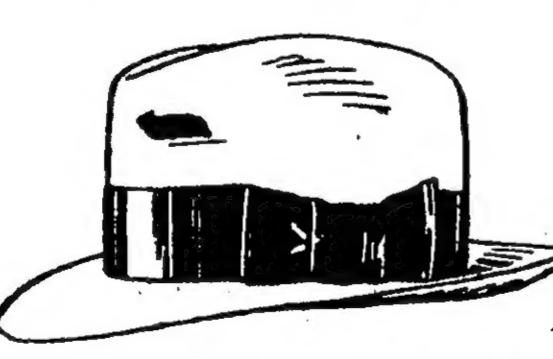


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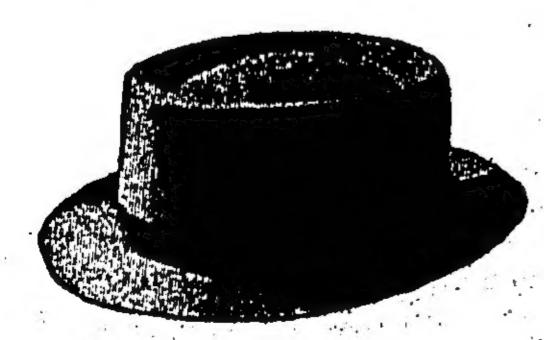


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The Italian aerodrome of El Adem, just outside Tobruk, has been taken by our forces, who found 40 unserviceable 'planes on the field.

Further raids have been carried out by the R.A.F. on the foreshore and military targets in Tobruk itself, but full details could not be observed.

Two aerodromes beyond Tobruk were raided with success, while in the Tobruk area a Caproni-41 was shot down and a fighter pro-bably destroyed, others being damagod.

A military communique yesterday wald that operations against Tobruk are proceeding autisfactorily. In the Budan, east of Gallahat, our patrols have inflicted cosualties on the enemy, while there is no change In Kenya.

General Wavell is wasting no ime following the fall of Bardia and British mechanised troops are already in contact with the outer detences of Tobruk. - Reuter.

Private advices reaching

Hong Kong to-day indicate

that the s.s. Nellore will ar-

rive at Manila on January 16.

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